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Literature.

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upland, where we shortly Uncle Joseph.

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ry Pector Throat and Mooding itis, Asthma,

looking man, with a fair clear com- the party in check. At any rate, I waistcoat, reaching to his hips, white tridges on the way, and made Olive inted on a small French neckerchief, and an enormous frill to and I carry home the game. hich carried me beautifully, his shirt, and ruffles on his sleeves. I was amused at a story he told

were aware how just as the sun was sinking beneath we had travelled. The Fort is the horizon. I had never dreamed "Honoured and dear friend;

eph, that I was auxious to insisted I should remain and make him out because of his levity and nt Olive, as I like to call her a good visit, but papa would not strange contortions of countenance in 1763, so that his life lively and quickly, as if it required

representation of General whole house was thrown open in on ye meat, ye Council all partoc of it but Mr. Shephard, whose co a tour of the three king- fire place of the room used in-ordiad on his return to London nary, glowed with the hardwood fire, nor of being presented to while the tea kettle singing on the lajesty, George the Second, crane and the dishes round the impathies were warmly ex- hearth gave notice of the preparations his losses and the great for tea. Over the mantle tree hung he had sustained. The two muskets, ready to be selzed in we him a grant of a large any emergency, a few pictures were of every person, it is so extreme to dand in Nova Scotic and on the walls, in the corner were what I have been accustomed.

plexion and deep blue eyes, a hand-some and pleasing face, his voice aunt Olive and Derby. I was tired was soft and musical, his manners and went to bed early, and dreamed that of a gentleman. He was well of the beautiful sunset, and was informed upon all subjects and pos- awakened by little Caroline telling The labor is over and done municating it, and was one of the most amiable and honorable of men.

The sun has gone down in the west; The birds are asleep every one, turn the next day. Derby, with his like world has gone to its rest sessed an interesting way of com- me breakfast was ready. Papa soon he Missiquash to Metagusape, His dress, in which he was always gun, and Olive and I walked out as the fort there, and thence very particular, was in the fashion far as the burnt village of Weeche-Soft, as on roses new-blown of the day: dress coat, embroidered koge and Derby shot several par- Slept the new monarch of old

home after breakfast, and breeches and silk stockings, finishing me of one of aunt Olive's guests of the Buot Bridge and flour-the Buot Bridge and flour-brough the mud till we reached buckles, completed the costume of Winslow, Esq., who being horrified And one little sleeper all under the sky, at Samuel Withred lending his cart We returned to Mr. Ladurney's on a Sunday to assist a man carrying re our horses at his barn, and found Mrs. Ladurney had em- his things to a vessel, in which he salked to the Fort, a dis- ployed the interval of our walk to was about going to sea, had the cart r nearly three miles. The the Fort in preparing dinner, which seized and sold at auction and Withfine and we had a very we enjoyed after our long walk, sea- red lost his cart by his neighborlysone as it was by the merry jests of act. He said it was equal to the

friend of Mr. Ladurney's, Mr. Uniak. We were pressed to manner in which an ecclesiastical one of the most remain, but aunt Olive expecting us council served an Indian in Massa persons I have met with, we were compelled to decline, and chusetts, about fifty years ago, on the tall, powerfully built, broad-leaving our hospitable hosts, got on opening of the first church in Danred Irishuma, and with the our way again, our horses wallowing vers. He repeated the story, and But one little sleeper has gone to hi If his brogue, his wit and through the mud on the Eddy road, on our return he gave me a copy of ss, kept us in a constant crossed the Le Planche on a danger, the letter giving an account of it, ous bridge and reached Amherst the most amusing part I transcribe:

pared with Bean Sejour, of the beauty of a Nova Scotia suncommanding position, set before; this evening it was pernery. It is situate on feetly fracinating; no tongue can enery. It is situate on feetly fincingting; 'no tongue can only a high seat by ye pulpit stairs. Ye tovernor appeared very devout and only slightly higher beauty of the sky. The perfect by the Missiquash. The obhich most interested me was
discemetery, lying sentlerly
Fort, where repose the reforty fine repose the reforty fine repose the reforty fine plants of the strong of the fine flowing in repose above where the
flowing in the repose above where the
flowing t where he is buried, and it is a harmony of coloring and of light nguished from many others in and shade that was perfectly lovely.

Annt Olive, expecting us, had of many brave defenders of made every preparation for our rentry have no mark to tell the ception and received us with the

one speaks with great consent to it just now. Aunt is a descons, and had he small sized woman, and exercises ould have filled a very the prerogative of her sex by talking. position here. He was but her activity is something quite for laughing at Pomp Shorter. When by his monument, in 1721, wonderful. She moves about so the services of the house were ended, the Council and other dignitaries the in 1763, so that his life lively and quickly, as if it required to period when men begin to no exertion whatever; and I have no their matured faculties; but doubt but the story told of her jump to period and energy carried ing when young in and out of half-and yenison; ye last of which was from a fine back shot in the woods side by side, is perfectly true. Only le had travelled through the colonies and as commissary at home; Simeon, the chlest, now in this twentieth year, is from home with her was shot on ye Lord's day by Peynot, was shot on ye Lord's day by Peynot, an Indian, who came to Mr. Love. nce of Oswego, under General Mr. Howe. Alpheus is a very an Indian, who came to Mr. Epes with a lie at the most rained lie asters of that campaign, seemble his poor father. Thaddens to eat ye venison; but it was aftertaken prisoner and carried looks like his mother, and Olive and da, and there kept for some Caroline are two nice looking girls, receive forty stripes save one for lyon thence he was transferred and Olive is coming to make me a restore Mr. Epos the cost of ye deer, which and one of the Atlantic, to Bordeaux, visit. Derby Howe of course is here, and in the absence of his father cours entered by the Government takes charge of the farm. The and that a blessing had been craved

> science was tender on the point of We called at Mr. Pipe's and rested ourselves, and on our way back obtained a drink of milk at Mr. Dixon's. I am astonished at the universal and unbounded kindness and hospitality

lierc he built himself a large of the furniture of this comfortable and homelike apartment. There a place of public worship; hed a free school, and in his was a party in honor of our visit. I do not remember the names of all, which endeared him to all. Mately, he had contracted him prison which rendered the furniture of the so extremely delicate that compelled to exercise the care in preserving his life, after a few brief years, was grew ouite warm in advocating their

Poetry.

"FOUND DEAD IN THE STREET."

Christless, motherless he:

Dead-found dead in the street

Damp from the head to the feet. With the dews of the sweet Ma

Dead-and under the dust, Without ever a word of prayer

-Chumbers's Journal.

The Kussing Deacon. In one of our puritanical towns of lived Deacon Brown, a very staid dignified sort of Christian, a perfect model of propriety. Deacon Brown had the misfortune to lose his wife. farmhouse. As he could not im-meniately take another wife and

Nancy Stearns was a laughing, romping beauty, who delighted in experimenting upon the Deacon, by way of testing the strength of human moment of unguarded weakness, he was led into temptation, and comthe following confession.—

"My Christian friends, you know

that I lost my wife some months ago (sobs and tears.) and that Nancy Stearns has been keeping house for me. And you know that I have a little child not a year old. Well, sometimes that child would cry in the night, and it would be a long time before I could quiet it; and last Tuesday night—God forgive me!— the child cried so hard that Nancy arose and came into the room, at

after a few brief years, was while engaged in a career of seed and his reserve I think kept some of shoulder.

or remaie vanity and factitious love-suit further, that if I had no will feel and a pretty girl like Nancy Steam should come into my room, and le of abomination resting on one's over my bed, and lean over me, shoulder.

I do not have the honor of being A most violent scene is said to the grand firmless.

A most violent scene is said to the grand firmless and firmless.

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though no one present knew him, the stranger was allowed to take a cost stranger was allowed to take a seat. In the entire French army who would food as they could bear and then inlie had already eaten the cotellette carry out that order. But, I tell crease. In feeding 12 quarts of meal the last four quarts are worth ehat with his companions, when his evil destiny brought into the room an officer of the Twenty-first.

"Ah!" said one to the stranger,

an officer of the tirailleurs, arresting them with a gesture, said:

"This gentleman is under my New England, says an eastern paper, care. Dine at your ease, sir. Permit me to pass the cheese. Take some of these mirabelles "

The dinner was ended in silence. They went out. The officer took the of there who there found a greatest kindness. She seemed delighted with me, kissed me several times, called me her daughter and the whole congregation; but ye sexton was ordered by Mr. Prescott to take farmhouse. As he could not important the officer took the lighted with me, kissed me several times, called me her daughter and was ordered by Mr. Prescott to take farmhouse. As he could not important the officer took the lighted with me, kissed me several times, called me her daughter and was ordered by Mr. Prescott to take farmhouse. As he could not important the officer took the lighted with me, kissed me several times, called me her daughter and was ordered by Mr. Prescott to take farmhouse. As he could not important the officer took the lighted with me, kissed me several times and at the age of forty had found the supplier took the lighted with me, kissed me several times and at the age of forty had found the supplier took the lighted with me, kissed me several times are the supplier took the lighted with me, kissed me several times are the supplier took the lighted with me, kissed me several times are the supplier took the lighted with a samily of four small supplier took the lighted with a samily of four small times, called me her daughter and was ordered by Mr. Prescott to take out his brains

Letter from a "Sister of Charity."

ing letter, which bears the sign

very happy prisoner, I can assure you. Marshal McMahon is as well as we can expect. What a rich and powerful organization! I have never not theological seminary.

Defore encountered a sick person so patient as the Marshal. Although fortifications has thus far frustrated mitted a "slight indiscretion" with before encountered a sick person so his beautiful housemaid. When he patient as the Marshal. Although recovered his wonted coolness and presence of mind, he was horrified at compelled to keep in the same posithe enormity of his sin. In vain he tion, so that it has been impossible range of his guns. He is an Alsatian, repented and grieved over lost virtue. to make his bed—which has no hair named Christian. Finally, as a last effort of easing his conscience; at the services on the escaped him. He has been cut and following Sabbath morning he arose and requested the forbearance of the brothers and sisters a few moments, whole of his hip, and in which a child of ten years insert a finger, yet never a groan. Whatever one gives him, whatever one does, it is always "Very well,

On the heels of the resuscitation of Marshal McMahon, we have the tere announcement that Marshal Failly is also alive, and the recipient of the sumptuous hospitalities of King William. De Failly is accused of inchange of public opinion in England.

The champague wine producing districts of France, including the cause of future wars rather than any assurance of peace. Either the change of public opinion in England. we him a grant of a large any emergency, a few pictures were faind in Nova Scotia, and in Nova Scotia, and in Nova Scotia, and in Nova Scotia, and edath of his Majesty prebing given him. Uncle floor was a homemade carpet, the handlovek of aunt Olive and her days since at West Waterville, Me. The case of death occurred some days since at West Waterville, Me. I have been accustomed.

JUTE SWITCHES—A WARNING.—A frightful case of death occurred some days since at West Waterville, Me. The cause was one of those frightful things, a jute switch. The unfortunate part of which could be and homelike apartment. There was a party in honor of our visit. I had a free school, and in his y life practiced acts of beneval which endeared him to all.

Winslow, John Allen and Samuel

INCIDENTS OF THE WAR.

Fate of a Prussian Spy in a Strasbourg Inn.

In an inn at Strasbourg (says a French paper) some Algerines, officers, sub-officers and French soldiers were engaged in eating a comfortable dinner, the first for eight days.

A stranger entered and asked permission to join them at the table, "Gentlemen," said he, "although I do not have the knorf of being Inn.

The Gaulois says that when the Emperor the Governorship of Paris and the command of the forces there, the latter stiputated that he must be free to act as he thought proper, and that he must be absolute, uncontrolled. "General," replied the Emperor, "I confide to you the safety of the capital. Assume command." The Remainsion to join them at the table, publican and Democratic journals praise Trochu for his independence and firmness.

to the grand family of the army. boenf and Bazaine. Lobocut inter-dispose of such stock for what it will Captain Brunet, of the 21st line, is fered to make a certain appointment, bring, and procure animals of good my best friend, almost my brother." which Bazaine refused to recognize.

On account of Capt. Brunet, alLebount threatened to have Bazaine style. Another important point is,

"here is some one who will give you news of your friend."

"Licutenant, we present to you an intimate friend of Capt. Brunet."

"What Brunet?"

South of France is under arms. For the grain they feed out, but he had noticed that it was only those who fed light that thus complained. Whether the animal was to be fed a recovered with soldiers and drill-long or a short time, he would recomplained. The towns are crowded with soldiers and drill-long or a short time, he would recomplained.

The intruder was visibly embarrassed. He stammere I, and, in his confusion, betrayed a foreign accent. Some Turcos took the Lieutenant town of Vitry le Francair, and reinsupport of the roots, it is well enough to feed other roots, it is well enough to feed. side, and said:

"Are you sure Capt. Brunet is place, shouted in stentorian voice: those in part, but a farmer will do "I, a Prussian, declare this town to better to exchange some of his roots." unknown in the Twenty-first?"

"I a Prussian, declare this town to better to exchange some of his roots for corn than to feed roots altogether, whirling suddenly around, he was off the spy, but his next neighbor, town before the crowd had recovered and lie down and ruminate, it is better to exchange some of his roots for corn than to feed roots altogether. It is important to feed regularly and not too often, as the stock will eat and lie down and ruminate, it is bet-

from its first astonishment. THE Vosgos riflemen are all young men, accustomed from infancy to live in the mountains and use th gun. Their uniform is simple and elegant, consisting of a blouse in time since, had a severe encounte degant, consisting of a blouse in time since, had a severe encounter grey Holland, tied round the waist by a black leather belt, trowsers of the same stuff, confined at the stakes by short buttoned gaiters, and a Tyroles hat with cock's feathers.

Letter from a "Sister of Charity."
them, was recently shot at Spandau, in Prussia. He had \$2,000 of stolen money in his possession, when caught by secure first prices; that these

The "Moravian" says that Metz, and profitable. Two of these houses which has witnessed the most bloody have been in operation, and another where the Romish priests, in 1685, burnt the Bibles of the Huguenots. It took twelve hours to consume the quart of rye flour, two quarts of

fortifications has thus far frustrated potato yeast. Mingle the ingredients all the efforts of the Prussians to construct offensive works within the

Change in English Opinion.

in England respecting the war is sur-prising. The "Times" had not only window fastenings. I would suggest taken up the defence of the Emperor, one simple and almost costless. Take and proved him to be the most unsel- a few inches of wire and bend at one dear sister"—he never murmurs and proved him to be the most unselfish, devoted and heroic of sovereigns, hang to the sash or window frame:
but it now declares that the French with a gimlet make a few holes to inbut it now declares that the French position is improving every day, while that of the Germans is every day growing more difficult; and ves-terday, in an able leeder, it strenurespectable place in the history of our forgiveness. For ive brother Brown has said; our forgiveness. For ive brother Brown is, and I am willing to will relieve even incompetency. It is only cowardly incompetency that secures indelliable disgrace.

Born the Cologne "Gakette" and that King William believes the "Independance Belge" assert that there is a complete underground and lean over me, I'd r no sin!"

r no sin!"

respectable place in the history of whenever ambition or greed shall set it in action. Every power must arm against it; and if that is not sufficient, every other power must combine to limit its encroachments. It is evident that King William believes God had chosen him to be Empersor of Germany. What security have we that he will not imagine that he spoonful; pour on boil-tit in action. Every power must arm against it; and if that is not sufficient, every other power must combine to limit its encroachments. It is evident that King William believes God had chosen him to be Empresor of Germany. What security have we that he will not imagine that he has a mission to extend his Empire over Europe?

would fight for the honor of putting an end to your miserable existence." meal, the last four quarts are worth twice as much as the first four for A correspondent at Boulogne fattening purposes. Some farmers sends word from Toyrs that all the complain that they do not get pay South of France is under arms. "We have never had any Capt.
Brunet, during the ten years I have been in it."

The intruder was visibly embarrassed.

The are crowded with soldiers and drilling goes on incessantly. The towns on the Rhone, from Lyons to Avqua and Aile, have assumed the aspect of camps. Bourges is in the same constituent. No thought of peace seems to be anywhere entertained.

The intruder was visibly embarrassed.

The are crowded with soldiers and drilling or a short time, he would recommend heavy feeding. He knew nothing better than corn meal. The cob is not worth much, if anything.

—Those persons of whom he purchased fat stock, who were the those in part, but a farmer will do and lie down and ruminate, it is better to feed cattle but three times,

THE battle-fields are infested with Corn Daving-Houses .- We see it wretches who pilling the dead. One stated that at Chenoa, Ill., experi-of these human ghouls, or battle-ments have been made in drying corn field hyenas," as the Germans call by hot air, with a view to put the is to be erected the present season.

> SWEET BROWN BREAD .- Take one coarse corn meal (all of which must be every fresh.) half a tescup full of into as stiff a dough as can be stirred with a spoon, using warm water for wetting. Let it rise several bours or over night, then put it in a large deep

A London letter of a recent date | CHEAP AND EFFECTEAL | FASTENING. - Villains will find their way to the country, and as many at such places as will allow the sash to be fastened whether closed, or down for ventilation.

districts of France, including the great depots of Rheims and Chalons, with their millions of bottles in store, ous article, however, compounded of Rhine wine or apple cider as its base, and rock candy and carbonic acid gas, will be manufactured to meet all deficiencies.

How to RAISE BREAD QUICK,-We have a way of making bread, which, we think, is superior to the old method. We take one pint of shorts; of sugar, salt, saleratus and ginger, he mercy of a power that of sugar, salt, saleratus and dismember. France, of sugar, salt, saleratus and sever ambition or greed shall set each one teaspoonful; pour on boiling water and stir it until it is all the sale of the sale of