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| poor needle is blamed, for not keeping them in their places. Buttons have been as the bone of contention between many a pair whose "sonls" were once "above buttons." Then Mary has fallen down and torn her frock, or Charley, in one of his frolicsom moods, has essayed the feat of sciling the picket fence instead of quietly mallingianale the open gate, and lo! what a formidable rent! This is his second best suit, and his with a sigh, the beok or maze the whech ha been taken up to satisfy the mental craving recreate the overtasked mind, must b, patiently ly las needle". brought forth, threaded, and set to work. So with all the little callis that are craft. Here is a glove that needs some stitches; one or two will retain that hat-band this ball cover-she can do it so nicely;" or "fit dolly's frock waist;" or, as, a last resort " teach little daughter to sew, are some o the extra employments furnished for "mo ther"s needle," by the juvenile members of the family.-Arthur's Home Magazine: | I remember, so long ago as last July, his turning to me, after reading the story of ou sad reverses in ingma, matirecting the issues of he believed God he beleved God was porpose, and that only in the war for so far as we followed Hise guidance shoold, we be successful. I have. heird him repeat this in effect several times since, and have this, in effect several times since, and have seen the conviction growing within his mind deeper and deeper, as events proved its correctness, pown to the present time.-Atlan- tic Monthly. <br> A VISIT TO SING-SING. <br> AftEs riding a short distance, we arrived at the prison, expecting to see high stone walls, with ponderous iron doors; but instead, wantly situated on the \#ndson. Some of these looked indeed prison-like enough, with their narrow-grated windows; but most of them had the appearance of workshops, rather than places of confinement for crime. Several men in the garb peciliar to the con- vict, made of coarsie. Woolline cloth with tripes | Scrofula and Scrofulous Diseases. From Emery Edes, a well-known merchant of Oxford, <br> Maine. but never yet one bottle which failed of the desired effect and full gatisfaction to those who took it. As fast as ourpeople try it, they agree there has been no medicine like it before in our community." Eraptions, Pimples, Biotches, Pustales, $11-$ cers, Scores, and all Diseases of the Skin. <br> From Rev, Robt. Stratton, Bristol, England, 6 I only do my duty to you and the public, when add my testimony to that you publish of the medicingl Tirtues of your SARsApARirii. My daughter, aged ten, had an anflicting humior in her ears, eyes, and hair for Years, which we were unable to onreuntil. We tried your <br>  4 My daughter has: suffered for a year popst with a <br>  <br>  Gage, Murray 8 Co, manufacturers of enamelled pa |
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|  |  | in my face, which grew constantly worse ontil it dist <br>  |
| [AN officer of Gen. Butler's staff in New Orleans relates the tollowing fact in the his- tory of Gen Butler's management of affairs in that city.] <br> One Sunday morning, late last summer, | alse, were their being allowed so much freedom.Just then our attention was attracted by 1 a number of huts on the hill-side. These the driver informed us, were colled "Look-outs," in which armed men were always stationed, whose business it was to take or shoot down any one who tried to escape. We ascertained the hamber of convicts to |  |
| as I came down stairs to the breakfast room, I was surprised to find a large number of persons assembled in the library. <br> When I reached the door, a member of the Staff took me by the arm, and drew me into the room toward a young and delicate mu- | be one thouisand and seventy-isix men and one handred and thirty-five women. The are two other prisons for men in the State, while that is the only one for women. After waiting until our patience was almost worn |  |
| Staff took me by the arm, and drew me into the room toward a young and delicate musite wall, with the meek, patient bearing of her race, so expressive of the system of reher race, so expressive of the system of re- |  |  |
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| Drawing down the border of her dress, my |  |  |
| conductor shomed me ar sight more revolting |  |  |
| The poor girl's back was flayed until the quivering flesh resembled a fresh beefsteak scorched, on a gridiron. With a cold chill reping tha planation of the affair scanned the various persons about the room. |  |  |
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| visiting the gnilty wretch with summary andretributive justice. Disposed about the room, in various attitudes, but all exhibiting |  |  |
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| in their countenancess the same mingling of horror and indigation, were other membersof the Staff, While, near the door, stood three or four house-servants, who were wit nesses in the cose. |  |  |
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| the girl) pleaded guilty, but urged in extenuation that the girl had dared to make aneffort for that freedom which her instincts, |  |  |
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| drawn from the veins of her abuser, had taught her, was the God:given right of all who possess, the, germ of immortality, no |  | The Fine Shirt Emporium, |
| it is hidden. <br> I say "drawn from the veins of her abuser," because she declared sho was his daugh-ter,-and every one in the room, looking upon the man and the woman confronting justified the assertion. |  |  |
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| After the conclusion of all the evidence in the case, the General continued in the same position as before, and remained for some never forget the singular expression on his |  <br>  while the men's were filthy It Iit the work- |  |


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