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STHE ATLANTIC."

The January number of the Atlantic has the following table of contents: - "The Cathedral;" "Among the Isles of Shoals," II; "Joseph and His Friend," I; "Il Guido Rospigliosi;" "The Study of History;" "Americanism in Literature;" "Nauhaught, the Deacen;" "The Woman Thou Gavest with Me;" "What to do with the Surplus;" "Nearing the Snow-line;" "Was heDead ?" "Under the Midnight Sun," II; "The Descent of Neptune to Aid the Greek;" "By Horse-Car to Boston;" and "Reviews and Literary Notices."

From the papers on "Americanism in Literature" we quote as follows:---

The highest aim of most of our literary journals has thus far been to appear English, except where some diverging experimentalist has said, "Let us be German," or "Let us be French." This was inevitable; as inevitable as a boy's first imitations of Byron or Tennyson. But it necessarily implied that our literature must, during this epoch, be chiefly second-rate. We need to become national, not by any conscious effort, implying attitudinizing and constraint, but by simply accepting our own life. It is not desirable to go out of one's way to be original, but it is to be hoped that it will lie in one's way. Originality is simply a fresh pair of eyes. If you want to astonish the whole world, said Rahel, tell the simple truth, it is easier to excuse a thousand defects in the literary man who proceeds on this faith than to forgive the one great defect of imitation in the purist who seeks only to be English. As Wasson has said, "The Englishman is undoubtedly a wholesome figure to the mental eve: but will not twenty million copies We must pardon of him do for the present?" something to the spirit of liberty. We must run some risks, as all immature creatures do, in the effort to use our own limbs. Professor Edward Channing used to say that it was a bad sign for a college boy to write too well- there should be exuberances and inequalities. A nation which has but just begun to create literature must sow some wild oats. The most tiresome vaingloriousness may hopeful than hypercriti-spleen. The follies of the be more cism and absurdest spread-eagle orator may be far more promising, because they smack more of the soil, than the neat Londonism of the city editor who dissects him

It is but a few years since we have dared to be American in even the details and accessories of our literary work; to make our allusions to natural objects real, not conventional; to ignore the nightingale and skylark, and look for the classic and romantic on our own soil. This change began mainly with Emerson. Some of us can recall the bewilderment with which his verses on the humblebee, for instance, were received, when the choice of subject seemed stranger than the words themselves. It was called "a foolish affectation of the familiar." Happily the illu-sion of distance forms itself rapidly in a new land, and the poem has now as screne a place in literature as if Andrew Marvell had written it. The truly cosmopolitan writer is not he who carefully denudes his work of everything occasional and temporary, but he who makes his local coloring forever classic through the fascination of the dream it tells. Reason, imagination, passion, are universal; but the sky, climate, costume and even type of human character belong to some one spot alone till they find an artist potent enough to stamp their associations on the memory of all the world. Whether his work be picture or symphony, legend or lyric, is of little moment. The spirit of the execution is all in all.

As yet we have hardly begun to think of the details of execution in any art. We do not alm at perfection of detail even in engineering, much less in literature. In the haste of American life, much of our literary work is done at a rush, is something inserted in the odd moments of the engrossing pursuit. The popular preacher becomes a novelist: the editor turns his paste-pot and scissors to the compilation of a history: the same man must be a poet, wit, philanthropist, and genealogist. We find a sort of pleasure in seeing this variety of effort, just as the bystanders like to see a street musician adjust every joint in his body to a separate instrument and play a concerted piece with the whole of himself. To be sure, he plays each part badly, but it is such a wonder he should play them all ! Thus, in our rather hurried and helter-skelter literature, the man is brilliant, perhaps; his main work is well done, but his secondary work is slurred. The book sells, no doubt, by reason of the author's popularity in other fields; it is only the tone of our national literature that suffers. There is nothing in American life that can make concentration cease to be a virtue. Let a man choose his pursuit, and make all else count for recreation only. Goethe's advice to Eckermann is infinitely more important here than it ever was in Germany:-"Beware of dissipating your powers; strive constantly to concentrate them. Genius thinks it can do what-ever it sees others doing, but it is sure to repent of every ill-judged outlay." In one respect, however, this desultory activity is an advantage: it makes men look in a variety of directions for a standard. As each sect in religion helps to protect us from some other sect, so every mental tendency is the limi-tation of some other. We need the English culture, but we do not need it more evidently than we need the German, the French, the Greek, the Oriental. In prose literature, for instance, the English contemporary models are not enough. There is an admirable vigor and heartiness, a direct and manly tone: King Richard still lives: but Saladin also had his fine sword-play; let us see him. There are the delightful French qualisee him. There are the there literary art means ties—the atmosphere where literary art means fineness of touch. "Ou il n'y a point de delica-tesse, il n'y a point de literature. Un cerit ou ne se rencontrent que de la force et un certain feu sans eclat n'annonce que le caractere.' But there is something in the English climate which seems to turn the fine edge of any very choice scymitar till it cuts Saladin's own fingers at last.

Dresden, by the name of Quantz, was his teacher. He came occasionally from Dresden and spent a week or two at Potsdam, secretly and spent a week or two at Potsdam, secretly teaching the young prince. The mother of Fritz was in warm sympathy with her son, and alded him in all ways in her power in this grati-fication. Still it was a very hazardous measure, The fierce old king was quite uncertain in his movements. He might at any hour appear at Potsdam, and no one could tell to what lengths, in case of a discovery her might go in the intenin case of a discovery, he might go in the inten-sity of his rage. Fritz had an intimate friend in the army, a young man of about his own age, Lieutenant katte, who, when Fritz was with his music teacher, was stationed on the lookout that he might give instant warning in case there were any indications of the king's approach His mother also was prepared, when Quantz was at Potsdam, promptly to despatch a messenger to her son in case she suspected his father of

being about to turn his steps in that direction. Fritz, having thus established his outposts, was accustomed to retire to his room with his teacher, lay aside his tight-fitting Prussian mili-tary coat, which he detested, and called his shroud, draw on a very beautiful, flowing French dressing-gown of scarlet, embroidered with gold and decorated with sash and tags, and, with his hair dressed in the most fashionable style of the French court, surrender himself to the indulgence of his own luxurious tastes for sumptuous attire as well as for sounds. He was thus, one day, in the height of his enjoyment, taking his clandestine music lesson, when Lieutenant Katte came rushing into the room in the utmost dismay, with the announcement that the king was at the door The wily and ever-suspicious monarch had stolen the march upon them. He was about to make his son a very unwelcome surprise visit. A bomb bursting in the room could scarcely

have created a greater panic. Katte and Quantz seized the flutes and music-books and rushed into a wood-closet, where they stood quaking with terror. Fritz threw off his dressing-gown, hurried on his military coat, and sat down at the table, affecting to be deeply engaged with his books. The king, frowning like a thunder-cloud-for he always frowned when he drew near Fritz-burst into the room. The sight o the frizzled hair of his son "kindled the paternal wrath into a tornado pitch." The king had a wonderful command of the vocabulary of abuse, and was heaping epithets of vituperation upon the head of the prince when he caught sight of the dressing-gown behind a screen. He seized the glittering garment, and, with increasing outbursts of rage, crammed it into the fire. Then searching the room, he collected all the French books, of which Fritz had quite a library, and sending for a bookseller near by, ordered him to take every volume away, and sell them for what they would bring. For more than an hour the king was thus raging, like a maniac, in the apartment of his son. Fortunately he did not look into the wood-closet. Had he done so both Quantz and Katte would have been terribly beaten, even had they escaped being sent imme diately to the scaffold.

THE SAN JOAQUIN TRAGEDY.

Five Men Murdered-Robbery the Probable Cause-A Ghastly Spectacle.

The Stockton (Cal.) Republican, of December 11, has the following particulars of one of the most awful tragedies ever committed on the Pacific coast:-

About 2 o'clock vesterday afternoon, information was received at the offices of the Sheriff and Coroner of this city that a wholesale murder of the most horrible character had been committed on Thursday night, on the old Mokelumne road, about two and a half miles above Fanning's, and but a short distance from Donglas' place, near the Calaveras river, and distant from the city about twenty miles.

The butchery took place at the house of Frank Medina, an Italian, who has for some years past kept a store at the point above named. During the early part of Thursday evening, persons passing the house heard considerable noise and confusion within, but presumed it was a drunken row, and no attempt was made to enter. Later in the night all became quiet, and no fears seemed to have been entertained that a horrible crime had been com-

and Wilhelmina twenty-one. Fritz was very fond of music, particularly of his flute, upon which he played exquisitely, being, however, careful never to sound its notes within hearing of his father. A celebrated music master from known the fact; then, to prevent discovery, it was decided to murder the whole party. There are many other theories offered, all of them more or less probable, but all wanting in evidence. The Coroner's inquest may develop evidence furnishing the officers a clue by which they may pursue the perpetrators of this bloody deed and bring them to a speedy explation of their crimes.

CHRISTMAS IN NEW YORK.

Ritualistic Pranks-The Midnight Mass at st. Albas's. The Christmas Eve doings at St. Alban's Epis-copal Church, in New York, were quite up to the extreme ritualistic mark. During the whole of the day before Christmas, says the New York Tribune, earnest members of the church had been busy decking it in its Christmas garb of flowers and evergreens; in fact, for a week past, several members of the Sodality of St. Alsan's have been rusticating in Connecticut for the purpose of gathering evergreens and converting them into wreaths, garlands, festoons, crosses, and various other emblems. The coup d'ail, on entering the church, was certainly as grand as could be accomplished in a small building, and the decorations had this great merit, that they were not only arranged in excellent taste, but with an eye to the eccleelastical. From the eight beams which support the roof, masses of evergreens hung in festoons corresponding with the architectural lines. Over each of the windows were sacred texts and ecclesiastical emblems of various devices worked in evergreens. The pulpit was also beautifully decorated, and in the central panel was a large triangle, signifying the Trinity, of choice flowers. On the floor of the anctuary, at either angle of the altar, stood a large illuminated vase, containing a pyramidal bouquet of the choicest and rarest exotics, of great beauty: and on the retable above the altar were two very large fan-shaped bouquets, equally costly and rare. The altar itself was a perfect blaze of light, having more than sixty lights about and around it.

Precisely at 9 o'clock the notes of the Adeste Fideles pealed forth from the organ, and the procession entered the church, consisting of the crucifer, in purple cassock and laced cotta; two decolytes, in scarlet cassocks and cottas, carry-ing lighted tapers; thurifer, incense and boat bearer, swinging incense; four acolytes, ten choristers in blue cassocks and surplices; several priests, and lastly, the sub-deacon, deacon, and When all had taken their seats in celebrant. the choir, the first solemn vespers of the festival were rendered; at the termination of which Father Morrill, the rector, ascended the pulpit and preached on "The Altar Our Bethlehem," taking as his text, "Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which has come to pass." St. Luke ii, 15. At the conclusion of this address, which was

listened to by the crowded congregation with the most profound attention, Father Morrill, vested in a magnificent silver satin cope, heavily trimmed with real gold fringe, approached the altar, attended by the acolytes and incense bearers, and immediately the grand tones of Peribeau's "Magnificst" echoed through the nave, incense being at the same time offered by the officient. At its conclusion, the choir retired, singing "All My Heart" as a recessional. At midnight, the ckoir again entered the church in the same order as before, singing the processional hymn, and then, "Arise, Shine, for Thy Light is Come," was sung for the Introll. The function of Solemn High Mass was then commenced. Father Morrill, celebrant; Father Noyes, deacon; Father Downie, sub-deacon. The vestments worn at this service were costly and magnificent to a degree, having been worked especially for St. Alban's, at the Convent of St. Margaret, East Grimstead, England. The chasuble and heavy laced alb of the celebrant were unusually rich and costly. No more solemn and imposing function has ever yet been witnessed in any Episcopal church in this country, its effect being greatly heightened by the in-tense devotion of the members of the congrega-The music throughout was admirably rendered by the choir, which includes three boys, brothers, who should be the envy of many a neighboring church. The number of communicants was very large, nearly one hundred and fifty persons having approached the altar. At the conclusion of High Mass, the choir retired singing Nunc Dimittis.

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"HARPEB'S."

Turner Brothers & Co. send us Harper's Magazine for January, which has the following table of contents:-

"Frederick the Great."-II. The Double Marriage, with eight illustrations. "The Site of the National Capitol."-General Wager Swayne, with eight illustrations. "Lady Fortune."-Carl Spencer. "Beast, Bird, and Fish" (third paper) .- Burt G. Wilder, with ten illustrations. "Paul Du Chaillu Once More."-A. H. Guernsey, with eight illustrations, "Thunder-Struck."-D. R. Castleton. "The Wife of John Carver."-Jane G, Austin. "The Swift Messenger."-Carl Spencer. "A Brave Lady."-By the author of "John Halifax, Gentleman," with two illustrations. "The Leigh Hunt Memorial."-M. D. Conway, with a portrait of Leigh Hunt. "A Plain Statement of facts."-Mrs. Frank McCarthy. "The Spanish Revolution."-Lyman Abbott. "Anteros."-By the author of "Guy Livingstone." "Miss Bridget's Christmas Box."-Frank H. Norton. "The Comic Side of Life."-George W. Bungay. "Editor's Easy Chair." "Edior's Literary Record." "Editor's Scientific Record." "Editor's Historical Record." "Editor's Drawer."

From the paper on Frederick the Great we quote the following sketch of the manner in which that prince was treated by his crazy father:-

Fritz had now attained eighteen years of age,

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mitted. Yesterday morning people in the vicinity saw no one astir about Medina's store. For a time no notice was taken of this, but as the morning wore away, and still no sign of life manifested itself about the premises, curiosity, and then suspicion began to be felt, and at last it was resolved to visit the house and ascertain the reason for the unusual quiet which prevailed.

Reaching the house, a scene of confusion presented itself. The contents of the store lay about the floor in a damaged and disordered condition, and the whole interior of the room gave evidence of contention and struggle. Still, while there was every indication that the place had but recently been the scene of violence and outlawry, there was no blood or bodies, dead or living, to be found.

It was not known who or how many person had been in the store the evening before, and a search was immediately begun to discover, if possible, what had become of Medina and his clerk, both of whom were known to have been on the premises the evening before. A few minutes' search sufficed, for in the gulch, about 400 yards in the rear of the store, were found the bodies of five dead men piled up in a heap. They were the remains of Frank Medina, the owner of the store, the clerk, two Mexicans, and a colored man. It is said that they had all been garged, and had their hands tied behind them. Medina, his clerk, and the two Mexi-cans had been shot through the head, and the colored man's throat was cut from ear to

Soon after finding the bodies a messenger was despatched to the city with the information, immediately upon the receipt of which Coroner Bond and two Deputy Sheriffs started for the scene of blood, the Coroner to hold an inquest on the bodies and the officers to seek some clue to the perpetrators of the bloody tragedy.

There can be no reason assigned for this whole sale murder except that of robbery. Medina was robbed at the same place some years ago, and compelled by the robbers to promise not to take steps for their arrest, and it is more than probable he has net his ceath at the hands of some, at least, of the same band who robbed him at that time. He has been engaged in trading at the scene of his death for several years, and was known to have saved a conside-

rable sum of money. Within a fortnight, two men were murdered in the night and the house burned on the Sonora road, within twelve miles of the city, and now we have another tragedy, more bloody in character, but similar in execution and object, on another road, but in the immediate vicinity of our city. A few days since, a man convicted of stage robbery at Los Angeles stated that there existed an organized band of robbers whose field of operations extended from Yreka to San Diego. His statement was hardly cre-dited at the time but the many robberie cred dited at the time, but the many robbaries and murders occurring from one end of the State to the other would seem to imply that he was telling the truth. Certainly there is evidence of system and organization among the perpetra-tors of the many bloody murders which have startled the people of this county so recently. It is high time our citizens were taking prompt and active measures for the capture of the redhanded fiends who are butchering citizens almost in the very portals of the Sheriff's office. If the officers—the sworn executors of the laws are incompetent for the task, self-protection will compel the people to take the law in their own hands and rid the country of the desperate characters who now imperil their lives and property. Frank Medina came to this county from Santa

Cruz county three or four years ago, and it is conjectured that he may have recognized some of the band who murdered him as old offenders and members of some cf the organized bands of outlaws which existed, and probably still exist, in Monterey and Santa Cruz counties, and that after robbing they killed him to prevent expo-sure. It is also conjectured that the original

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Audacious Robbery.

A farmer named John O'Neill, residing at 'The Summit," Cook county, Illinois, was robbed of \$225 by a party of three robbers, who entered his house last night, and, having bound himself and a hired man named Martin Lacy, proceeded coolly to ransack the premises. After effecting their purpose, the fellows proceeded to the stables of O'Neill, harnessed up a couple of horses, and rode with them as far as Bridgeport. On entering that locality they turned loose the orses and managed to escape detection. The villains acted with consummate boldness throughout the affair, and brought O'Neill and the servant to terms by threatening their lives with 'revolvers. They evidently expected to make a larger haul. The horses were re-covered and identified by the owner. Neither of the victimized parties can give a very clear account of the matter, beyond that they were both thoroughly scared. The women of the house ought to have shamed the men into a braver resistance. At the same time, by all ac-counts, the two unfortunate farmers were altogether taken by surprise, being aroused out of their beds under the idea that some benighted traveller desired admission. They remained tied to their respective bedposts until long after the robbers had absconded. The police are looking after the daring and ruffianly trio.

THE ROPE.

Should General Butler be Hung?

Should General Batter be Hung? The Christian Union, Henry Ward Beecher's new paper, propounds this startling inquiry, in its dis-cussion of the points in controversy between Gene-ral Butler and Mr. Greeley, thus:--It is only by a fair censideration of circumstances, and their influence in determining action, that indi-vidual responsibility can be decided. God is, there-fore, the final Judge. But surely it is clear that slavery was the misfortune as well as the sin of the South that attempted secession. The present gene-ration did not establish slavery; they found it es-tablished, and were reared under all the influences that it commanded in society. Moreover, the whole country was responsible for the system. The Con-stitution was framed around it. It was recognized from the first as a central source of trouble, and mone in the South, not even Calhoun in politics, and Thornweli in the pulpit, were more responsible for Thornwell in the pulpit, were more responsible for the evils that slavery wrought, and the mad attempt which it finally made at the life of the Union, than such Democrats as was General Batler but a few years ago. Since then he has done no more than his duty. Should he be hung or distranchised for what he did previously in summart of the system. years and, since the net me done only on more than mis-duty. Should be behang or distranchised for what he did previously in support of the system that was the origin and the inspiration of secession? The truth is that the nation was guilty, and that the na-tion was punished for slavery. There is a vast difference between the acts of in-dividuals and those of great masses in their relation to government. Revolutions and extensive rebel-hous are the outercowthe or rather the sentitions of

to government. Revolutions and extensive rebel-lions are the outgrowths, or rather the eruptions, of irrepressible forces in society. Hence it is that the actors in these great movements are not to be dealt with as individual breakers of the law. This princi-ple never deserved recognition and full obedience more than in the relations of our Government with the South since the close of the war; for a careful study of the system of silvery in the United States-the causes of it and its effects-must result in the conviction that there is not a great revolution in history to which the words of inspiration are more applicable than to that through which we have passed within the last ten years:-"Vengeance is mine, saith the Lord, and I will repay."

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