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 The reader of the confesesionali pages will probably re
member that Charles Dickens, it his novel of
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than the list. and in the course of whith he
would own up to eyery would own up to everystivg that he had done
wrong, or had intended to do. Some such prinelple as this seoms to haze gulded the Mysterious
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manure age of sixicen. He has aliready made three
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a state of unconsclounens to an obsure den;
that he wan dragged for ten consecative days;
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had been myturoiounly conveyed. This bounded
romanticenough tor a dime novel, and was confes-
sion No. sion No. . No. 2 was to the effect that atter draw-
Ing the check he boght himself some clothing,
purchased a ticket for Boaton, and went to that


 Will come nearer yet, until the bulls-oye shall
be hit. One of the effect of Bennetts A bsence
Was to kill off a benevolent gentleman who had
 his protege that it is probabie his death was
cauned almost as much by a broken heart as
anything elise.

 He portorms this feat very neatily and fearlessty,
and this is more than can be said of most of the
recent euterauluments in that line at this forlorn establishment. Soapntono Langsa
In one of the suburbof New New Yo man has
just died who possessed the remarkable faculty
 peared to be fastioned out of a material resem-
bling oapstone. Two or three days ago he in-
terfored between two boy who were fighting.
The father of one of them in return came out The father of one of them in return came out
and struck him a severe blow on tho head. The
next day the man who was struck died. To determine the cause a post-mortem ${ }^{\text {chexamination }}$
Was made, and It was discovered that through
the processe of disease his lungs had been entirely transformed Into a anbstance exactly similiar to
soopatone. As antura consequence the man
who hit him on the head was exonerated, and the soapstone wa brought in guilty-
 ance rang the bell of a quietily -handidome resi-
dence ing one of the most respeetable streets of
the eity, and laquired if the gentleman of the house was home. The door happened to be be
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the houne, who appears to have had her own
reason for replyng that he was not. In that
particular house, however', the salls-a-manger,
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the door, darted into the diningh-room, where, to
her gratification, but not to her surprise, the master of the house sat quietly sipping his teas,
and eatitg hhis brad and butter and currant
jelly. The lady of the house, learing her sta jelly. The lady of the house, leaving her sta-
tion at the frent door and following the strange
visitor into the dining-room, of course a denouement was improvised. The gentleman dropped visitor in monosyllabicic
he was able to exclisim.
he was able to exclaim. Willyum ?" Interrogated
"Wat means this, Whe
the lady of the house, laying upon his shoulder, with a grasp of iron, those same fingers which
had cut and sprend the bread-and-butter slices.
"It means, maiam," sald Jane, "that this man "It means, ma mam," sald Jane, "that this man
is my husband that he married me six years
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had dtarted en, eeizee was his hampleted "rou "Wily the rack in
the hall, and fled from the house, and the two wives were left alone. The precise terms in
wilch the interview was conducted will of course never be known, but certain It is that
sho whom we have mentioned as the e iady of the
house followed "Wilyum" that self-same night, and "Jane" romained in triumphant possession.
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