A Model Domostic.

A friend of our recently being left a wid d having a small family he still cherishe African of our African of the Africa house, so are stored in the soul, and seeing one poor girl more ordinary in her appearance than the others, he chose her for a trial. She assured him none could compare with her in all her domestic duties, vonly give me the conveniences, says alse. Biddy, said her inaster, next morning, 'make' some coffee, and when it is ready, call. "Faith an' I will sir." And Biddy busied herself in preparing breakfast. After the lapse of some time, and no call, Biddy's master, went in and found her engaged in building a pyramid of the sediment taken from the coffee pot; after having thrown the delicious liquid away. 'Why, what are you do ingBiddy?' 41 am alther wondering 3'ye at the black stiff with butter, on it, or how.'—Biddy was enlightened, and promised amend. the black stuff with butter on it, or how.'—Biddy was enlightened, and promised amendment." A few mornings after Biddy was troubled to kindle a fire; she had well-nigh burst her lungs and checks in, her efforts to obtain a fiamb. At this juncture an inveterate joker, a friend of the family, steps in, and seeing Biddy's fix, kindly volunteers to relieve her; so pointing to a horse pistol that hung against the wall, he bid her reach that down and point it at the refractory sparks, intimating, his astonishment that so intelligent a girl should not have known of its use before. She did as she was bid, singularly enough the wood at the have known of its use before. She did as she was bid, singularly enough the wood at the same moment began to blaze. Biddy was in raptures to think how casy—only to point and it burns. Why, in Ireland they have to pull and push intil their arms ache, wouldn't she know where to find it now. She was thankful to the gentleman for showing, and Biddy was seen many mornings after that patiently point-ing the big horse-pistol at the fire-grate to kin-dle ber fire. Successive failures, however, indle her fire. Successive tanures, however, induced her subsequently to relinquish the novel

Her last efforts: at cooking colipsed all he cther other exploits. To the inquiry of her master, could she cook green corn, her indignant rejoinder, Cook it, d'ye say? Sure, haven't I cooked it many's the time? i silenced all scepticism, and she was instructed to pre-pare a choice lot of the best in the market. pare a choice lot of the best in the market.

Noon came, and with it hungry, expectant man,
On the table stood a large pyramid of smoking
corn-cobs; by the side of the table, like a faithful sentinel, stood Biddy with beaming eyes,
watching her master and the cobs. His eye
caught the cobs, and although very angry he
could not restrain his risibles, and so roared out
lustily, in which Biddy ignorant of the cause,
joined him heartily. 'So, so, Biddy, you cooked me some corn, did you?' said he when he
had cooled off a little.

So I did,' said she, dow d'ye like it?'

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So I did, 'said she, dow d'ye like it?'
'These are the cobs, Biddy, where is the

rn f'
'If yo mane those bits o' things I took from those holes, sure I threw them away,' said she, and sure enough she had been at the trouble of

and sure enough she had been at the trouble of picking the green corn from the cobs, boiled the cobs and thrown the corn away.

Biddy had leave of absence for an indefinite period, and should any humanitarian seek to cultivate her acquaintance she can probably be found in the same intelligence office she was taken from before. Any person can tell her, she has green corn unmistakably marked on her countenance.—Tribune.

ELOQUENDE OF STLENDE.—How eloquent is since.

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Acquiescence, contradiction, deference disdain, embarrassment and awe, may all be expressed by saying, nothing. Do you seek an assurance of your mistress's affection? The fair one, whose timidity shrinks from an avowait of her tender sentiment, confirms her lover's fundest hopes by complecent and assenting sillence. Should you hear an assertion which you may deem false, made by some one of whose veracity politeness may withheld you from openly declaring your doubt! You denote a diffurence of opinion by remaining silent. Are you receiving a reprimand from a superior.—You mark respect by an attentive and submissive silence. Are you compelled to listen to the frivolous conversation of a coxcomb? You signify your despleable opinion of him by treating his loquacity with contemptuous silence.—Are you, in the conress of any negotiation, about to enter on adiscussion painful to yourown feelings, and to those who are concerned in it?—This subject is almost invariably prefuced by an awkward silence. Are you witness to some miraculous display of supernatural power; the dread and asionishment with which you are impressed impose fuvoluntary silence. Silence has also its utility and advantage. And, 1st, what an incalculable portion of domestic strife and dissention might have been prevented; how often might the quarrel which, by mutual aggravation has terminated in bloodshed, huve been checked in its commonement by a well-time and judicious silence? Those persons only who have experienced are aware of the beneficial effects of the forbearance which to the exaperating threat, the malicious sneer, or the unjustly imputed culpability, shall answer never a word. 2diy, There are not wanting instances where the reputation, the fortune, the happiness, nay, the refusing to unite in the defauntory alegation. Sily, To any one who wishes to pass for a preserved by a charitable silence, effect by the surpression of some condoming circumstances, o ELOQUENCE OF SILENCE.—How eloquent is siby a charitable silence, either by the surpression of some condomning circumstances, or by refusing to unite in the defauntory allegation.

8diy, To any one who wishes to pass for a person of deep reflection and superior understanding i would recommend him to say but fittle is there being considered by many people as a certain indication of wisdom; and I must myself confess I should prefer the man who thinks much without speaking, to him that speaks much without speaking to him that speaks much without speaks much without speaking to him that speaks much without speaking to him that speaks much without speaking to him that speaks much without speaks much without speaking to him that speaks much without speaking to him that speaks much without speaks much without speaking to him that speaks much without spe

tells a capital story about Judge Tappan, at present a United States Senator from Ohio, and who is, unfortunately, cross eyed :

. A number of years ago he was Judge of a newly organized county court, in the eastern part of the State. In those days of primative simplicity, or perhaps poverty, the bar-room of a tavern was used as a court room, and the staa tavern was used as a court room, and the sta-blo as a jall. One day, during the seasion of the court, the Judge had occasion to reprove two of the lawyers, who were wrangling. An odd looking old customer, who sat in one corner, listening, upparently with great satisfaction to the reproof, and presuming on an old acquain-tance, and the Judge's well-known good humor, sund only.

"Give It to 'em, old gimblet eyes!"

"Give It to 'em, old gimblet eyes!"

"Who was that !" inquired the Judge.

"It was this 'ore old hoss," answered the chap, raising himself up.

"Bugriff," and the Judge, with great gravity,

"take this old hess and put him in the stable."

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"Allyriff," had the Judgo, with great gravity, take this old hoss and put him in the stable."

VASTNESS OF THE UNIVERSE.—Prof. Hitch-cock, in one of his popular scientific works has aptly illustrated the vastness of the universe.

Light, although apparently visible instantane, ously, really requires an appreciable time to travel. A flash of lightning occurring on earth would not be visible on the moon till a second and a quarter afterwards; on the sun fill eight minutes; and the planet Jupiter, when at its greatest distance from us, till flay-two minutes; on Uranus till two hours; on Neptune till four thousand the planet Jupiter, when at its greatest distance from us, till flay-two minutes; on Uranus till two hours; on Neptune till four thousand verse—and stars of the wighth magnitude, till four thousand years—and stars of the wighth magnitude, till four thousand years—and stars of far less magnitude might be seen; so that we may confidently say that this flash of lightning would not reach the remotest heaven by body till more than, six thousand years—and stars of far less magnitude might be seen; so that we may confidently say that this flash of lightning would not reach the remotest heaven by body till more than, six thousand years—and stars of far less magnitude might be seen; so that we may confidently say that this flash of lightning would not reach the remotest heaven by body till more than, six thousand years—and stars of far less magnitude might be seen; so that we may confidently say that this flash of lightning would not reach the remotest heaven by body till more than, six thousand years—and stars of far less magnitude might be seen; so that we may confidently say that this flash of lightning would not reach the remotest heaven by body till more than, six thousand years—and stars of far less magnitude might be seen; so that we magnitude, till one the magnitude might be seen; so that we may confidently say that this flash of lightning would not reach the remote of the local

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The subscriber rotums his thanks to the public for the putronage heretofore bestowed on him, and hopes by a desire to please to merit a continuance of the same.

P. MONYER.

Carlisle, March 23, 1851.

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THE BLOOMING BRIDE, But a few years ago in the dush of health, and youth, and hunyancy of spirits, rapidly, and spisionly like processes, a feeble, dickly, debillitated wife, with frame cinaciated, nerves unstrung, spirits depressed, countenance bearing the hunyers of suffering, and an utter physical and mental invastration. hipries of suffering, and an uter provious manerial prostration.

Sometimes this deplorable change may and does arise from organic or constitutional causes. But oftener, by far oftener, to gross and inextistable ignorance of the simplest and platiest rules of health as connected with the marriage state, the violation of which entails disease, auftering, and misery not only to the wife, but often

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And must this continue I Shall we be wise in all that concerns the cattle of our fields, our horses, our sleep, our cores, our occe, the nature, and character of the soil we possess, the texture and character of our goods and merchandies; but is all that concerns ourselves as human beings, with human functions and passions, subject to great derangement, involving our future bence and happiness—in all that concerns the health and welfare of the wife of our affections, and the mother of our children; in all that concerns the montal and physical well being of those children, we should be imposed in the directs and now. BENIGHTED IGNORANCE,

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