Brick Pomeroy and his Peninah. She couldn't help it ! Poor soul ! Nor could I

It rained all day, and all night, all the next day, and all the day before. Three days ! I was walking from plantation to town, near Macon, District of Bill Arp. I think it rained, as usual. I saw bor glide from cabin to cabin, from negro house to abode of negro, like a baby duck, much on the waddle. She carried a little cadias in her one hand, and on her other she held high towards the cerulean her vol. 38-WHOLE NO. 2030. loveliness on stilts. I saw her from the distance-she had black stockings, wore blue garters, and moved like a octor on a visit to his first patient ! The following epistle from the la-I hastened to overtake her. I slid mented Artemus Ward, has only been doctor on a visit to his first patient !

I hastened to overtake her. I slid my umbrella over her waterfall. I nsked her to excuse me, she did and bitched crooks at once. I was in my clement. And in mud. The woman was in white. She was a blushing chargiter of New England. She was

me all. I could know no more. She was a feminine Yankee. She wanted stamps Home was nothing; she was on the make. She had not character on the make. She had not character stamps Home was nothing; she was not should charafter to teach sphole. She had not character "No. If manual and sphole was not should as not character "No. If manual is not sphole was not should be should have the sphole was not should be should be should be was not should be should be

and said :



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pointing store and such little amuse-ments, incidental to New England, coupled with psalm-singing and pray-ing for damnation to rest upon all who were sinners. Peninah was a sprightly sylph. She could harness an ox, split rails, stick a hog and do all manner of such music.

bog and do all manner of such music.
"but I'll bet you five pound yon can't We loved. It was a matter of profit. Being a New Englander, she "The little birds," continued the fe-had no heart. Simply a Stone. Hard or than a brick. My cherished one in them?" "I would I were a bird, that into Siberia all the youth of Poland, and condemned as whole people to exile one volume as yet unopened and un read. We walked about among the cabins of her lambs. She was chief engineer of a nigger teaching shop, and of a hair oil trunk. We mean-dered under the black jacks and honey-suckles. First she'd sling her arms about my neck and kiss me, then she'd kiss the little lambs.

kiss the little lambs. Said I: "Peninah, sweet one, why kisseth thou the little be thopians." The interview of the set of Said I: "Peninah, sweet one, why issoft than the little he thopians." Then she Lut her eyes into mire d said : "The more we kiss 'em the more will be a statute, to be called Sweet in oil, brass rings, photographs and in oil, brass ri tographs and would send for m ge-and seit em gewgaws, for of such is the kingdom of New England and he thopians are the profit. And we sat on a mossy bank, watch ing the little Hams basking in the sum of the little Hams basking in the sum the target of the little Hams basking in the sum of the little Hams basking in the sum of the lances There is a sparkling fount, Come, O come and drink. said that Bereowski, who had served No; you will not come and drink." under him during the insurrection, "Oh, Brick, its nice ! Let us wed "Yes he will," said the landlord, "if was one of the best soldiers in his reg-and be happy. I'll support you ; I'm you'll treat. Jest try him." "As for iment. He was amenable to discipline, a Yankee schoolist, not handsome enough to be ornamental, or I should lan'lord, "you are a degraded bein, have gone farther south; but I'm sev-too low and vulgar to talk to." "This eral on the make. I'll make mutton is the sparklin fount for me, dear sis-tor is the sparklin fount for me, dear sis-tor is the sparklin fount for me, dear sis-tor is soldiers, and he was passion-tally attached to the sense of Poland of the lambs in time. There's no need ter !" cried the lan'lord, drawing and ately attached to the cause of Poland of us at home. So I came here to make my money. I kiss the little Hams—I pet 'em and earess 'em—I tell 'em that the good Abraham was their Savior, that he sent me on kindly, "what is it all about !" He purpose ; that I love them so dearly ; said they were trying to raise money in a manufactory. He only knew two that they are, oh so sweet to me, and to send missionaries to the Southern nations-his own country, and another that in a few years each of them, male States in America to preach to the which some times assisted them-and and female, shall be in Congress from vast number of negroes recently made it was for that he came to France. Massachusetts. And I pat their little free there. He said they were with. "All his acts," continued the colonel, heads and kiss their lips, and sell them out the gospel. They were without "all his studies converged to one idea three and a half inches, and would only primers and readers at five hundred tracts. I said, "My fren, this is a only-the salvation of Poland." To primers and readers at five hundred per cent. profit, and I sell 'em 'purthy things' and I fines 'em for not learning their lessons, and sells ench of 'em my photograph for a dollar, each of 'em black sof the South. Let the gospel among the blacks of the South. Let the gospel and manage to diddle the little Hams out of all their stamps and to make teachin' a big business. Ain't I a nice wirl dear dear gentle Brick ?" teachin a big outsiness. Ain tl a nice are some thousands of liberated blacks in the South who are starvin. I don't and she kissed me again and again, till I had a link of wool left on my lips, when she with a smile pillowed lift to work, some can't get work to my agile head upon her spiral indicator and then went on : "Oh it's nice any necessity for workin. I was to an thon home. We are on the make of that this class had plenty of pranch." If of the college, M. Gomjon, where the prisoner had studied, spoke highly of him. "He was," he said, "regular in his habits, doelle, studious, sincered in his habits, doelle, studious, sincered by religious, and an excellent contrade." The jury were twenty minutes in any necessity for workin. I was down there has winter, and I observ. There are some teachers here that are in for their souls, but skarce any vit-good but not sharp. They don't spee- thes for their stummax. Now, if it is There are some teachers here that are good but not sharp. They don't spec-ulate as we do. They simply teach for their salaries. But they are not Yankees, only half breds. I can make enough here in a year, off and Yankees, only half breeds. I can make enough here in a year, off and on, to bay a plantation, then we'll set up for nabobs! Let us wed. I'll teach 'etn; you soap 'em. We'll wed You go North as a Southern loyalist; I'll go North as a Southern loyalist; I'll go North as a ninipred female; I'll go North as an inipred fe woft one in the North. This is a big business. I'm from New England; on the make; lets unite and be happy." I'm to wed Peninah. She is a most the make; lets unite and be happy." I'm to wed Peninah. She is a most desirable darling. So sweet, so kind, so fanneial in affections, such a devo-the min to free. I wish you well, certainly. You the make source and unfortunate abroad." The to well be rich. While I whine injured loyalty up North Peni-ah will skin the Hams bere. We'll oon be bondholders, free from taxa-ah will skin the Hams bere. We'll oon be bondholders, free from taxa-ah will skin the Hams bere. We'll oon an end called some carrots for the na called some carrots for the na called some carrots for the and called some carrots for the and a ceverate Network and the kind hearted in lord did the same. I said, "Farewell, my colored free. I wish you well, certainly. You are now as free as the eagle. Be like him and soar. But don't attempt to convert a Ethopean person while his tat manue abroad." When they had gone the lan'lord said, to a monu some carrots for the parter, the bead should be puzzled over the signature as it is about the authorship of the Junius tracts. The remaining portion of Table when they had gone the lan'lord said, to a monu some carrots for the parter, the bead should be prety nearly on a level with the about the authorship of the Junius and accuracy are undonbied. The mill dock is meange of our well whose ability as a sawyer is second to to a cever the signature as the carles of the same and the will be the power depart. The same and the kind hearted lan'lord said, to an and securate the same term the tracts. The tracts. The tracts attempt to the garden, ward." And wand preventer the they had gone the lan'lord said, to a monu result to the garden, ward." And we went and called some carrots for the tracts attempt to the garden, ward." And we went and called some carrots for the tracts attempt to the garden, ward." And the should be the tracts attempt to the tracts attempt to the garden,

Trial of the would-be Assassin .Mexico-- Worse and Worse. of the Czar.

pounding stone and such little amuse- aged female No. 2, who was a quieter he avowed his intention of killing the

The news from Mexico, shows that

was in white. She was a blishing a gay damaed of many seasons. She as gay damaed of many seasons. She the down trodden ?" said one of the counction to the ivorites—she left the white regions and friends of New Engin. In as much as to which ?" as she contained the far it ?" asswered the landlord. "Yes, for the oppressed, the benice?" "As; for the oppressed, the benice?" "Yes, for the oppressed, the benice?" "As; for the oppressed, the benice?" "Attra wood cable." "Yes, "soil the image printing here, was allow as to which?" and the benice?" "Attra wood cable." "Yes, "soil the image printing here, was allow as to which?" and the benice?" "Attra wood cable." "Yes, "soil the image printing here, was allow as to which?" and the benice?" "Attra wood cable." "Was a feminine Yankee. She wanted

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Conceited people are always happy

to her head by that ornament.

An old miser having listened to a very eloquent discourse on charity, remarked : "That sermon so strongly proves the necessity of almsgiving,

that I have almost a mind to beg. "What is that?" said the Sundayschool teacher, pointing to the letter O. "Danno," said the urchin.

vour toes?

"Darn it," was the precocious reply. A John Bull, conversing with an Indian, asked him if he knew that the sun never sets on the Queen's dominions. "No," said the Indian. "Do you know the reason why?" asked John. "Because God is afraid to trust an Englishman in the dark," was the savago's reply.

the North cannot enslave the people of the South without creating a gov-ernment which in the end will on-know as much as her daughters of the present day. Had they been in her place, instead of being deceived, they would have deceived the devil."

If there is any historical fact, more important as a lesson to us, than any other, it is this. No free people ever

formerly inhabited Naylor's livery stable on Pennsylvania Avence. The animal was, in all probability, the most independent citizen of the meshould say we were going to have a tropolis; he belonged to no party, though he frequently gave passengers striking proofs of his adhesion to the leveling principle, for, whenever a permuch enlightened. son stopped anywhere in his vicinage,

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said he, "they fell out about spelling the word 'bird.' One said it was 'byrd,' and the other contended that

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his work." One exceedingly hot day in July, a neighbor mot an old man and re-masted that it wasn't for one thing, I says Joe, "if it wasn't for one thing, I

HATCHETS.

thaw." "What is that?" inquired his friend. "There's nothing froze," says Joe. The old man went on his way. PHILADELPHIA.

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"What do you say when you stub

as they wallowed in the warmpth, and thus twisted our love together. Said my sweet Peninah :

ion, and regular New England aristo- we went and called some carrots for of powder. ton, and regular New England aristo-crats. Bring me a little nigger-sweet little Ham--I'll kiss him once for Peninab. Makingly thine, "Brick" Powrroy.

nel of the Lancers of Volhynia. He rel race-a mixture of whites, ne- eloquent appeal of the great states- ering in her lace bonnet and shawl, groes and Indians-creatures of the man; but it was all Cherokee to Billy, as light as cobwebs, she exclaimed : Charles Sumner persuasion, and the who, the ungrateful scamp, arose ma- "What shall I do to get warm?"

Two Days' Sawing at Dodge's he had not "shin a Mexican," proved An exchange says truly that "you

[From the Williamsport (Pa.) Gasette.] On Friday and Saturday, July 19

and 20, the great mill belonging to Messrs. Dodge & Co., in this place, with the necessary gates to slab for the same. Gang No. 1 was not in racing condition, as the saws were worn down to an average width of

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none on the river. The power depart-

A Quaker gentleman, riding in a with his characteristic bumanity, ex-postulated with them on their cruelty. decked with a profusion of jewelry,

The old man went on his way,

too much for his horned assailant. He may put a thousand excellent things seized hold of both horns of the dilem-ma, and then came the "tug of war," for Greek had met Greek. The strug-but just let a line or two not suited to

gle was long and doubtful. "Hah " exclaimed the statesman. their taste slip in, (though by acci-dent,) and you will be sure to hear of "I've got you fast, you rascal ! I'll it." There is more trouble in keeping teach you better manners. But boys," a newspaper free from objectionable angs and one pony or clapboard gang, with the measure with the measure of the second s

nrchios, "what shall I do now " "Why, trip up his feet, Mr. Clay," said they. Mr. Clay did as he was told, and after many severe efforts told, and after many severe efforts told, and after many severe efforts brought Billy down on his side. Here he looked at the boysimploringly, as if to say, "I never was in such a fix befare." "I can tell you," said John ; ""He has heard that the streets of the

The combatants were nearly ex New Jerusalem are paved with gold, bansted. Goaty had the advantage, for he was gaining breath all the while "Sir," said an old Scotch woman to

I dinna ken what it means." "Is that

"TO THE EXPRESS AGEST.

As one of the Dover, (England) vol-

that the statesman was losing it. -"Boys," exclaimed he, putting and blowing, "this is rather awkward bus-iness, what am I to do "" "You said the Apostles iness, what am I to do ?" Why, don't you know," said a lit. used the figure of circumlocution, and

the follow, making proparation to run as he spoke—"All you're got to do is let go and run like blazes." I dinna ken what it means." "Is that all ? It's very plain. The figure of circumboution is merely a periphrastic reculs of diction."

LVING IN BED .- It is often a ques-

mode of diction." "Oh! ah! is that all ?" said the good woman, "what a delphia, on Tuesday, directed to the United States Hotel, Atlantic City, was a box made of latchwood, light is the most wholesome. Most, con sulting their own case on this point, argue in favor of that which almost as pastboard, thus tenderly inthey

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urchin, who cried out :

Shanks' mare,

no means to relish. So, turning, he

seribed :

shoot a donkey."

"This pinchage contains a duck of a bonnet: This pinchage contains a duck of a bonnet: Expressman, I pray you, place melting upon it, The made of a ribbon, a straw and a feature. The whole with a portage stramp fastened logether. The owner, a diamet, is youthful and fair. Berare, then, Expressional (I pray you take beed, And forward this bonnet with care and with speed.

unteers was passing along, rifle in hand, he was accosted by a precocious