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NEW PUBLICATIONS.

From Ticknor & Fields, through T. B. Pe terson & Brothers, we receive "Counsel and Comfort Spoken from a City Pulpit." This is a collection of seventeen discourses, by the "Country Parson," with whose previous works our readers are familiar. Among the subjects discussed in the thoughtful and attractive vein of the author are "Some Thoughts on Pulpits;" "Thankfulness;" "Nothing without Christ;" "Departed Trouble and Welcome Rest;" "The Desire to be Remembered;" "The Victory over the World;" "The Personality and Agency of Evil Spirits," &c. These discourses are imbued with the same reflective spirit which has made the former works of the author so warmly appreciated by cultivated readers all over Great Britain and America. We would with great pleasure copy several pertinent and extremely readable extracts from the volume, did our space permit, but must now be content with commending the work to the affectionate regards of all who have heretofore enjoyed the lucubrations of the Country Parson."

From T. B. Peterson & Brothers we receive «Victoria: or the Heiress of Castle Cliffe," by Consin May Carleton. This is a novel of the thrillingly sensation order, and it is copiously Illustrated with appropriate wood-cuts.

Holme Lee, the author of "Sylvan Holt's Daughter," has written a new and attractive romance called "Annis Wardleigh's Fortunes," which is for sale by T. B. Peterson & Brothers. Harpers are the publishers.

DOMESTIC SERVITUDE.

Under this title we have received a commumication from "A. E." She takes some novel views of the great "Biddy" question, and while we are not prepared to endorse all her opinions, we are wiling to concede that there is too much truth in her utterances, and much force in her arguments. We leave our fair correspondent to speak for herself:

"A daily morning paper, as it appears by recent editorial published in it, has made the discovery that some women in the city of New York are actually working at the needle for 40 cents per week, and with profound sagacity suggests as a means of relief that all now employed in sewing shall quit it forthwith, and engage in the delightful eccupation of cook. chambermaid or nurse. It descants with unusual force upon the comfort, ease and independence of domestic servitude. It is true that by some women now employed at needlework h positions could be well and acceptably filled; but for the great majority they would be entirely unfit and inappropriate. Many females now sewing for their daily bread have once had comfortable, perhaps elegant homes of their own, and in many instances are as well educated as the wife, daughter or sisters of those who advise them to become servants, and quite as unable or unfit to scour floors and pans, wash windows and pavements, or take care of troublesome children as the editor in question would be to take a position as street cleaner under Mr. Inspector Dickinson, or clean from the trees of the public squares and streets

the nests of the worms that infest them. "I hold all labor revolting to our tastes or which induces a loss of self-respect degrading and believe a state of submission to the caprice of others destructive to independence of character and consequently to self-esteem? To be servant to those raised above us by an accident of fortune (and not from any merit either moral or intellectual) cannot be an enviable or desirable position, and I would far rather starve in a garret, on forty cents per week, than occupy such a one at \$10. The majority of mistresses are utterly unfit to have the control of a house hold. Ignorant of their own duties, captions and exacting, they impute to those in their employ faults engendered by their own imperfect tempers and bad management. They never seem to feel that the women they call servants have any right to the feelings and failings common to themselves and humanity at large. They deny the company, amusements and consideration they have a right to expect, and in most cases look for all the virtues of a first-class angel in the poor piece of humanity

which they hire for \$1 75 per week. "It seems to me that it is just as absurd to ask educated and intelligent women to become cooks and chambermaids, as it would be to deare the host of literary drivellers or half-starved professional men who throng large cities to become porters, stevedores and la-borers generally. There certainly must be room in the world for women in other places than kitchens. Greatly preferable to this would be work in gardens or on truck farms, though these are not very desirable. Cannot some practical and benevolent minds open the way to proper and desirable work for women? A. E."

ESCAPED.—A few nights since, nine deserters who were confined in the guard-house at Car-lisle Barracks, succeeded in making their es-cape, by a grated window in the rear of the and about twelve feet from the ground. The prisoners succeeded in removing the stones and masonry securing this grating, covering the loose stones with their clothing; then removing the grating they made their exit one by one; multing the sound occasioned by their jumping to the ground, by throwing out a quantity of clothing. Though the moonlight made the night almost as light as day, and continel was pacing his heat within a hundred a sentinel was pacing his beat within a hundred feet of the guard-house, their flight was not discovered until morning. The sentinel has been placed under arrest.

PENNSYLVANIA REGIMENTS.—Among the regiments belonging to the 9th army corps, now at Annapolis, are the following: The 48th Pennsylvania, Lieutenant-Colonel H. Pleasant; 45th Pennsylvania, Colonel John S. Curtin; 60th Pennsylvania, Colonel Christ; 51st Pennsylvania, Colonel J. E. Hartranft. Colonel Hartranft commands until the arrival of Gene-- val Burnside.

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field supplies to supplement those Government undertakes to give them, but which they sometimes fail to receive, and thus to relieve them when sick and in misery, is a work of Christian charity, and that it is a work of intelligent patriotism also, as conomizing their life, health and efficiency, on which, under God, the nation depends in this its We therefore ask every clergyman to announce his humane undertaking to his people, and to advise them to do what they can to further it. We ask the press to give it the widest publicity and the most earnest encouragement. We call on every workshop, factory and mill for a specimen of the best thing it can turn out; on every artist, great and small, for one of his creations; on all loval women, for the exercise of their taste and industry; on farmers, for the products of their fields and dairies. The miner, the naturalist, the man of science, the traveler, can each send scmething that can at the very least be converted into a blanket that will warm, and may save from death, some one soldier whom government supplies have

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who may wish to aid us. In the meantime it is recommended that local committees or associations should be formed in every portion of Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Jersey, with a view of organizing the industry of their respective neighporhoods, so as to secure contributions for the

Committees of Ladies have also been organized to co operate with those of the gentlemen in soli-

citing contributions. A list of all these Committees will be shortly published and distributed. In the meantime those who are disposed to aid us, or who may desire any further information on the subject, are requested to address CHARLES J. STILLE, Corresponding Secretary (I the Executive Committee of the Great Central Fair, 1307 CHESTNUT Street.

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When the healthy stomach receives the food, it first appoles itself firmly and closely to its conents, in order that the gastric juice, which forms in drops on its inner surface, may penetrate and directive the food. This effected, by additional contraction, this portion is removed, and another undigested port on brought in contact with the surface of the stomach and the gastricjuice to undergo the same changes and conversion We suppose that in Dyspepsia this simple and b-autiful process is delayed and becomes painful, mainly, if not entirely, from an absence o' the gastric juice, without which digestion cannot take place, or from diminished or altered secretion of this juice.

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