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in route at Aleisandria, the famous stronghold o Piedmont. It is in truth very strongly fortified, but being situaled in the midst of a vast plain it does not improve you with the least idea of im-pregnability. There has been a most incessant activity here for twelve months past, in repairing, strongthening; and throwing up new earthen breastworks around the town. The various roads leading into the city have been thrown out of their straight lines, so that they are commanded their straight lines, so that they are commanded from different points, and cross the great fosse by temporary bridges, which can be out down in a few minutes. The city is entirely lost bohind the fortifications, which arange with the surrounding plain, to which an artificial slope has been given, so that were is not for a few sloeples poeplag up, at little distinct, one would escroly be able to few different points. The star of the star of the star of the star by Mrs. "Passion Flowers" Hows. Memorys of Smollet, by Winthrop Bargent, of Philadelphia. say where the town was. When I was there some thritise cauches had been converted into barracks, and it was said that all but one or two would very shortly be similarly appropriated. I learned from a Protestant soldier, whose acquaintlearned from a Protestant souther, whose acquaint-ance. I made and who belonged to the citadel, that they were laking in provision for a ten years' siege! Their is a small place here which was being put inforder for the royal family. Turin,

ing fortified, the King resides here during he time of war. The plains of Alessandria are exceedingly flat and insalabelous, and its deadly miasma will, to doubt, mike sad havoe among the soldiers this summer. I brenkfasted on the famous plains of Marengo, only a few hours from Alessandria, and Marengo, orly a few hours, from Alessandria, and
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first style and subject of composition. Mr. Dana has written, and Ticknor & Fields will imme-Hitherto the offensive engines of war destroy the ensury by mere mechanical effects, outting or plereing vital parts, tearing of members, and de-stroying life either instantaneously, or disabiling diately publish, a charming pocket volume entitled "To Cuba and Back. A Vacation Voyage." This, of which we have seen a very early copy stroying life either instantaneously, or disabling the enemy by maining and mangling his body. The class of destructive agents to which I would now demand attention would; produce totally dif-ferent and much more destructive effects. If an objection to what I suggest be raised on the score of humanity, it may be answered by the fact, that in proportion as the destructive, power of warlike agents has been augmented, the proportion of life lost in war has decreased. The invention of gun-powder has been the means of saving thousands, even millions of lives. simply gives an account of a voyage, to and fro commenced on February 12th, and was ended or March 7th, 1859. Short as Mr. Dana's visit was and rapid as his sketch, this book of his gives one of the best accounts of Cuba ever writter

A little bird has whispered to us, that the June umber of the Atlantic Monthly will be extreme y good. This bird is certainly a clairveyant, for t actually has told us what the contents are, and who the writers. "Shakspeare's Art," is by Geo W. Peck, of Boston, (who is now dangerously ill,) Smollet, by Winthrop Sargent, of Philadelphia with much new matter in it. "Blood Root," I by the mathematician and naturalist, Rev. Thomas Hill, of Waltham; decidedly Horatian in netro and rhythm. " Calculus, "shows the poetical side of mathematics, in connection with astro-

nomy. "Bulls and Baars" is concluded, and a right good story of Boston life it is. "The Sphyna" is by J. A. Dorgan, of Philadelphia. A "Charge Defense Rupert" contains some very fine writing. It is by T. W. Higginson, whe wrote "Saints and their Bodies," and other noticeable hich, being, diffused through the surrounding r, kills all who breathe it What the effects of lells charged with useth compounds would be, arsting in a ship, er in a besieged fort, or in the in the midst of closely packed ranks, need not described. things in the magazine. Doctor Hollos does double service-Professor and Stereoscope. That curious, remantico-scientific book on

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GENERAL NEWS

GREAT BALLOON VOLAGE.--We have been shown a letter from Mr. Jehn Wise, the great zero, naut, to a friend (of his in'this city, dated New York, May 8th, in which he states that he has just completed his arrangements preparatory to a trans-continental voyage from St. Louis to the Atlantic seaboard. In his monter balloon, the "Nineteenth Century." which is sixty-sight feet. If diameter, and will contain from sixty to eighty thousand feet of gas. Mr. Wise expects to make the start from the dity about the middle or latter part of June, of a farthest, early in July. Mr. Wise is prosenting this undertaking at his own expense, regarding it obiedly as an experiment with which to satisfy sheard of the practicability of his long cherikhed storm of eronauting abross the Atlantic goean.

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