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SNO W
How quiately tho anow comes down
When all aro faut anteep;
 How cunotigly it in ind iss way
To overy crany man And croeps through oven tha allgbleot obint

To overy noteless bill it bringe
A firirer purer crest
Than the tich ermino robe that deck
 A beautious thing the onow if,

 Tho cotstage children peep
From out the drift that to their eavec





 ont Tha ofiy mlac. wbo, muppid tata,





 Wiil Gotitit tuary bound.

 Though in a wintry way;
And her turf gown will be greener
Fort the snow that's follen to day

## Mascurroambouso

 In a handsome apartment, sufficienty large to correeppond exactly with our idea
of comlort and elegance, and with just
noveh of well-made modern furniture ueat supposition that ita owarr was above it
frowns of adversity, and in frunt of a pretly
 placed, and in it rectinod a gentlemand, 'fine
fat, and finy.' 11 is neldom one meots a
more interesting looking nersonage than
 whom we beg to introduce to the reader
Mr. Allan Ramsy, a gentleman of the
mos unoxctionable repation


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$\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { Univorsoc. You have been elucated in } \\ & \text { habits of indusiry, frugality, ecunomy ond } \\ & \text { neantings, and in these you have nut disap. }\end{aligned}\right.$
 in writiog from Washington has the follow.
ing in refferenee to the fair of that cily ai
well as of other plice well as of other places. "In Washingtop, Ihe ladies do not thide thoir beauty under a
bushel, and scarcely under a bonnelf do liot in pasing you in the avenue, turn their nendable-it proves that they are neither
ashamed nor afraid. 1 have frequevitly
noticed the difference in the conduct of the
 adelphan, they look neither to the right
nor lefi, in Bulitimoru they glance at you;
and in Washington, thay look at youtand in Washngton, they look at you:-
This is decidedly the beat, as neither par. ty has then any advantage. Acute observers have noticed that the
fashion in Boston 18 the same as that recorded of New York, the face is averied
rom the gazer. This matler shuuld bo
egulated by a Convention. gulated by a Conventio The old phrase of "whipping the d-1
round the stump," has became obsulete.-round the stump, has became obsulete.-
Scholatic men now ay "flagellating the
venerable Nicholas round the remanant of

A paper calls hell the Texas of eternity; A man named Stone exclaimed in a bar-
 arled the first. "Hand me the money,"
Bzet Cement ros Joinixg Glasb--lf the glags is not likely to be exposed to mois.
ture, itho pipese may be joined dy a solutioa
of equal parts of gum Arabic and loaf fugaq in watart; or if themese arabic and oat hand, bu- ho
white of au egg may answer quite as well.


 put together inmed
close till they adhere.
'Jim does your mother ever scold youl?
No - something worse than that.
Doess Nhe ever whip you, Jim? No, sha nover
whips me, but she washes my face overy
morang! Desicact.-A very modoat young lady,
in Now York, was exceedngly offoded,
because a clork in a dry good atore offered because a clerk in a dry good tore offered
to show her aome undreceded! lish linens.
She went right alraight bome and told her Two gentlemen angling in the Thamen
at Newham lakely, could not agree upon at Nowham lately, could not agree upon
the appearance of one of their favorite saus, the horseffy, and they ngreed to re.

 Under OATh. $^{\text {- A certain lawyer in ex- }}$
minag a wifness concerang the sizo of aminang a wiftess concernang the size of a
horse, enquired hia height. The witnoens answered 'sixxeen feet.' On cross exami-
nation he was again agked how high the
horse was. He answered sixteon hands. horse was. He aoswered siirteen handa.'
But you just enid sixteen feet.,
Then by gracious rll stick to it. "Did you prouent your account to the
defendant? enquired a lawyer of a cliout.
"I did, your honor." "And what did
saj?" "the told ine to go to the devil." gas f " "He told ne to go to tha devil."
"And what did you do then?" "W"yy then
I camat to you." Every machanic may, by a prudent use of
his saviog, conmund all the cumforts of life, and bring up his fanily repurably-
Why, then, do so many fail so to doo Why is the famly of that carpenter or black smith or mason or other mechauic, sliver.
ing with the cold, and destitues ol the ne-
cessarice of life? Why is he in debt, dia-
 or than be loveehia family, his charecter
or his poul.


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a charye of being concerned in some man
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