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Select Miscellany.

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NTREAST FORMER GRAVES.

"Why, Miss Clevel that makes twice you have said that Naples was the capital of Sardmins! You are dressning, this morning—likelitiel Meg, when sho talks in her sleep."

Miss Cleve roused herself with a start and a blush; her pert little pupil was right—she had been dressning a sort of delicious day-vision. But eleven colock in the morning, and Mrs. Durand's school-room, were neither time for place for such deloctable recreations.

Charley Durand was making.

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ler and Definer," and Louisa was reading her geopraphy lesson over the governmess shoulder.

It was the work of only a few minutes to restore system and order to this chaotic little realm, and Miss Cleve applied herself resolutely to her duties, shutting out all extraneous reflections mutil school hours were over, and she was all alous by the fire, with the chill darkness of a February afternoon closing around her.

d of it, aning slightly forward to the co-mer of the fire—for the room w

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Andover, Allegany County, N., Y., Thursday, March 20, 1878.

Virginia. Is it that ye that Claypole fellow you speak of. He's as deep in the gang as Stoken himself. If you can send for any respectable triend to vouch for you, there will be no need of your further dotention."

-Virginia reflected a moment; then,

a castle, and a countess' coat-of-arm repay her for this untitled American life-long devotion? And, while ther

questions rose up vaguely in her mind he had pressed his lips to her hand, and

seir favorite landmars.
Yes, d'Estegnac was therehe sparkle of his diamond
loss of his costly furs, before

p, murmuring, in foreign accents:
"My Vir-geen-ia!"
And, with the tones of his voice, th

The Count felt in his pockets-arelessly, then with closer scrubi "How provoking! I have lef

love another?"
"Yes?"
Paul saw the color steal into her check; and he knew, poor fellow, that his chances were stender enough now.
"May I ask who it is?"
"Yes.—but Yell, you only in charge denote the Gleach Editories. The must hak me for nothing make."
"Vignia," he said, looking stead, the color of the charge in the color of the charge in the color of the charge in your plans when the charge in your plan with this sudden change in your plans than love?"
With a quick, petitish movement she threw off the hand he had laid lightly on hers. Half as hour afterward the Durand carriage and Mrs. Brownson, the house-keeper, came for her, and she was safely carried back to the little school-com. The next morning Mrs. Durand sent for her, and, with occussorious politicace, intimated to her that himpervices would no longer be required. "But, madaza," said Mrs Cleve, "I am in no way to blame for this unfortunate incident—"
"Pardon mo," said the larky smooth."

threw off the hand he had laid lightly on hers.

"You have no right to question me thus, Faul! I will not allow it?" He arose, with a sad smile.

"Good-by, then, Virginia, I shall return home with a heavy heart; but you are the best judge of your own happiness. You will let me be your friend still?"

"Yes, Faul."

Her heart salmost reiented as almost other happiness, tooking into the honest oyes, so full of patient suffering.
Did Paolo d'Entegnae love her aug better than Paul Orris hed loyed her for years? Would a foreign name, and a castle, and a counteed out-of-drama "Pardon me," said the lady, am,
"but a young person who

possible for me to retain you as numery governees."

Poor Virginial She west alowly on estain, feeling like a torlor-mariner shipprecked on a desert island. Here shed was aching, for she had week here self to skeep the night before, and her eyes were hunding for she had week here self to skeep the night before, and the sat down before the fire, drooping her forchead on her hands to think.

Doctor Orris was sitting alone in the little library of the house he had furnished with special reference to Virginia Cleve's taste and faccy—sitting alone in the highly winter smaste, whose bars of light on the wall almost either before the ruddiness of the coof file.

Paul was very solitary and very sad, and he was thinking seriously of salling out his 'pracities' and going to Europe, now that all his castles in the air were dust, when suddenly the deer opened, and a slender figure gibbel in, all in black, with a pale, grieved face, framed by golden braids, and gray eyes cast timprously down.

Paul started to his feet. he had preceed his upe to nor many, was gone.

Virginia Cleve, est thinking, by the fire, scarcely stirring hand or foot, until the mantel clock chimed half-past seven, and she arose to prepare for the moonlight renderrous with Paolo, Count d'Estegnac.

She hurried along, beneath the mellow, lambont light of the full moon, it the corner opposite the pard, where at alianthus tree, curiously twisted by some accident in its early growth, was their favorite landmark.

Yes, d'Estegnac was there-whe raw

black, with a pale, grieved face, it by golden braids, and gray eye timorously down.
Paut started to his face.
"Yingnia Cleve!"
"Yes, Paul, it is I, Virginia, co sak if you will take me back to heart? Oh, Paul, I have been wicked and very foolish; but you will orgive it all?"
"You are velcome, Virginia-come as flowers in May!" was a honest fellow ould say, with ohvoice and flushed face; but it enough.

Paul's sister and the housekeeps were called, and Virginia, poor, worn little tweeler that she was, was warned and rested, and coothed; and it was ne until late in the evening, when the were alone together, that she told hir all her mortification and folly.

were alone together, that she told his all her mortification and folly. "Don't frek, dearcest," he said, takin, her hand in his, when she pasheed. "He very well you discovered his read chara-ter before it was too late. You show been foolish, dear Virginis, but not larg more—and we're all that at time or another in our lives. Forgot-now, as entirely as if it had never or corred. We will be married to-mor row, and the decetor's wife miss haven memory for any disagreeable thing." have twenty dollare in my purse, if you would make use of it."
"Truly a beneficent fairy!" said the count, bowing low. "Ten thousand thanks, Virgen-lail you it will ropey at the evening's close; but Claypole here is anxient of the purse the twenty-dollar from her purse the venty-dollar bill she had received from Mrs. Bursand that very morning; in payment for a month's salary. Claypole bowed and departed, and the pleasant for order to me.

memory for any disagreeable thing."

"Oh, Paul, I don't deserve that y
hould be so good to me!" sobbed po
Virginis; "Un I shall spend my who
ife in trying to be worthy of you!"

And now—they have been marrie

The great want of this age is men Men who are not for eale. Men who are conest and sound, from center to cir numference, true to the heart's core 1 whose consensors are executy as needle to the pole. Men who will do for the right if the heavens totter the earth reels. Men who can tell truth, and look the world and the il right in the eys. Men who neith-

Josh Billings gives the ft vice to young men: Don't aged if yer inustache don constimes happens where due the best nothing also do

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Use and Waste of Time, e organised with order a

play comes mit of egainstation. All greats men and successful workers have been careful, of those odd corners of the fours, those unconsidered from insules, which otherwise were of no value to, any one. On the other hand, most unsuccessful people have had hazy ideas of the value of time and of its length, have been prodigal of their hours and go on looing their five minutes everywhere, with the air of moneyed not who spend a few shillings while having thousands at their back; then they wonder why it is they can get nothing done, fall foul for the wast of sime, when they should blame their own wast of method.

Church Cats.

A church is divided lote two parties. What one likes the other abhors. They feel it their day to stick to it. In the devotional meetings they pray at each other's inconsistencies, hoping that the hopping a moment to give him a shaking. If one wants the church built on the paping a moment to give him a shaking. If one wants the church built on the saw mill. If the one wants the minister to avoid politics, the other would like to have him get up on one side of the public and give three cheers for John Brown's knapsack, which is said the public and give three cheers for John Brown's knapsack, which is said to be still "strapped upon his back." When elder Bange sits still in prayer, elder Crauk stand up, to show his contempt, for neath en the paist, the other throws a collar on the top of it, to show his abhormoc of such parsimony. The whole church exches the quarreleome spirit, and begine to go down. One half of the choir cast up the other half. The pew devours the pulpit, and the rustees, and the trustees matched the session. Church Ced

Things We Like to See. We like to see young ladies who are bitter enemies hise each other very of fectionately when they meet; itreminds us of a man named Judas who lived

promenading the street we milk dress, trailing a yard a the mud; it cleans the s

mastions a huge ball m; it looks so lady-like. one is beautiful when it is

self command and self possession, the perdetant dignity, or the uncalculating love of the creature; but more because the yet, when the vest is one of human-ity instead of pelde, and the trust no

Now our opinion may be social heresy

Chocelege a Career.

Let every young man choose his own occupation in life. In any event, let him choose it. If he has no particular bias for bont, let him find comething to do, all the semant or granding may any—"My son, it appears to me that your walk in life like this way," and joint out the advantages likely to accrete or that can be absolutely given him if he adopt the suggestion; but this is all that should be done. If this works or works or objects, and saw, "I can not." revolts or objects, and says, "I can do not retort with," You must or you are no son of mine," Yo live to repent it. You will wear cloth and ashes for, it. Humble cau not; you have no right. Consider the matter somewhat. If he is atracta-ble, affectionate, and docile boy, so much the worse; you use his natural affection as a vehicle to work your will with him, not seeing that in after-life

"Are there any Episcopalians in this vicinity, madam?" saked a tall, this transfer of Mrs. Artemus, as she stood in the open door in answerte his knock.
"Any which? Episcopalians? Episcopalians? Wall, we don't exactly know. My John. Are any second to the old him I gu t now you speak on't, I'll bet it was Episkerpalium. And my next neigh, farmer Hawkins, he said he shot

We sussessed and softent enames of address; our strice must not full like a violent storm, bearing down and making those to droop whem it is meant to obsrish and refresh. It must descend as the daw woin this tender herb; or like melt-

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pened in— there he is, sir! Oh!" y

There can be