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nd driven the hrer P. W. we halted uroidhing the picket, and waited, still heari t, where, at a plu Corps, who had been on forced to retreat, and I say that some of the In of a small hill, our across the roall, where and heavy-for some the the enemy back at all a manher of releases

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Cour corps, were order-ainly at the alles to the

18th Corps on that day, and the hext is how, when or where the 16th Corps didbetter service than any other troops in that expeditio. They did their duty ud did it well. Who did not? The ne great trouble in that campaign as that from the nigger cook to the eneral in command of the 16th Corps. here was not a man but was certain he knew more and could do better work than General Banks; and while we lay pen-monthed in the expression of

gin-get stuck before they start. ECCHOMY IS WEALTH at Alexandria, building that dam, the Ability and willingness to fator are their contempt for a man with so weak a brain as to suppose that a dam could be built across the Red River to get the gunboats down over the Rapids. tists brain, and it may also be said in a THE SKIRMISHING AT ALEXANDRIA. tists brain, and it may also be said in a certain sense to exist in the marble block that stands before him, but he must bring both his brain and his hand to tear upon the marble, and work hard and long in order to produce any practical result. Success also depends in a And in the same paper (August 9th)

O. M. Moody puts in his pyrotechnic against General Banks. He. it seems, was in the 13th Corps, 69th Indiana Vulunteers, and wants to have some one tell "of our skirmishing around Alexandria, La., when cotton was king; how Banks ordered us to burn our camp equipage and full back and luness to take advantage of the rise of the tide, A great deal of what we call "luck" is nothing more nor less than this. It is the man who keeps his eyes open, and his transcout of his pockets, that succeeds. "I missed my chance," trench when no enemy advanced; towat Yellow Bayon the 13th Corps ay in sight, all day, while the 16th Corps were being out to pieces and killed of because some bady did not exclaims the disappointed man, when he sees another, catch eagerly at the opportunity. But something more than electives is needed; we must know how want to bring on a general engage-ment." The "skirmlshing around Al examilità" was done mainly, yes, one firely, so far as the 13th Gorpe was to avail ourselves of the emergency. As elastic temperament, which nevel seems to recognize the fast of defeat concerned, while the dam was being public, which combled us to save our or forgets it at once and begins the work over again, is very likely to insure success. Many a merchant loses one fortune only to build up another and a larger one. Many an inventor falls in his first efforts, and is at last built, which chabled us to save our-transports and grob, as well as the gun-bouts from the role. As to the cotton, the havy got it, not the army. At least the 19th Corps, got none, and I believe Comrade Moody got as much of it, or from it, as General Banks. rewarded with a triumph. Some of the most popular novellsts wrote very poor atust in the beginning. They were I must confess, however, when it comes to his allusion to "how General Banks ordered as to burn out camp equipage, and fall back and entrench when no learning their trade and could not expect to turn out first-class work until their apprenticeship is over. One great secret of success is not to become dis-couraged, but always be ready to try nemy advanced," I cannot help smilng. No orders to burn camp equipage ing. No orders to burn camp equipage were ever issued. There was no occasion for it, and all those who wished had the chance to put their knapsacks on board the transports when we left Alexandria, May 12th. 1864. And as for "intrenchments." I must confess that I never saw or heard of one from the time we left Alexandria till we er rived at Morganzia Bend. "When no

room to order that they might settle a little difficulty among themselves. Two of them escaped. The rest were killed or fatally wounded. It is presumed that the difficulty will not be settled enemy advanced," says Comrade Moody and then in the next sentence, quoted, he speaks of the 16th Corps being cut to pieces and killed off at Yellow that the dimentity will not be settled until one of the two survivors dies. The western mode of settling difficulties can not be recommended, to eastern politicians. It would bankrupt the life-insurance companies. o pieces and killed off at Yellow layou. If mo enemy advanced," pray that was to that the 16th Corps found to Yellow Bayon? But, as we (the bth Corps) were not there I will let Canrade Clothler speak for the eavily. But Comrade Moody asys further, therance somebody did not wan a tring on a general engagemen? Commont with the name, Comrade, as is theneral Mower? or General batts, or who? Either of them and NOTICE igned, having refitted his

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they do not know, and cannot while they werry and fret over lamburguins and pillow shame, tidies and Hamburg borders on clothing, that it is discouraging to try to fight the matter at all. They are trying to do their best, working early and late, vaving here and spending there, judiciously as they hope, yet never realiging any bleasing for themselves or others. What is a nice parity or a fine dinner to a visitor, if the bostess is a dull, worn out person? The guest who is bidden to enjoy such hospituility is cheated out of better company at home, an apology rather than an offer of shanks for such attentions at are extended.

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ompany rooms are furnished as richly as possible when in fact the social circle to which the family move is so limited that a sitting room would answer

every purpose.

If clieap carpets, and stone ware, and plain clothing should be fashionable for all people, how soon the burdens would have been at its higher accurate from majority of the hone-keepers. How while driving on soon would the fault-faulting and complaining cease, and the dull women become intelligent, interested members of the fault-girele. Suppose the pillips cases have no shams, it would be all the better for the home-life of homes. Shams should be unknown in them in any way, and real pillow-cases would give more satisfaction.

Then sound common sense should save women from wasting their time on ruffles and fallals that add nothing but wrinkles to the brows. Households as they are now, seem to be run for the

ruffles and failale that add nothing but wrinkles to the brows. Households as they are now, seem to be run for the benefit of lookers on, rather than for the comfort of the immates, and the rent is a generally dissatisfied army of housekeepers. It is not amazing that they are diseatisfied, for that argues appsediation of mocougenial work, and those who are alive to the fact that their takes hurs them are apprinted sense have one hope of asving them aslves.

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Simplify life this is the way through which women may hope to size to see estate wherein they will find them; selves acree and patient, houset and true. It were worth alvest the to live if the best half of minimistly could be lifted out of drudgry of a domestic kind and placed where the home would be what the Divine Power designed it should be a temple where should be, a temple where

"Sin and evil cease, And only rest and pen to Continually are found,"

Concerning the corn crop the New York Evening Post of Many persons is now fixed upon the corn crop as one of the most important factors in respect for improvement, not only in the price of stocks, but in business generally. The fact that the corn crop has almost as great money value as all the other grain crops put together may be understood by camparily the crep of say, 18,000,000,000 bushels of corn, at 18 cents per bushel in the Jacuera' hands (amounting to 36,650,000,000), with say, 500,000,000 bushels of wheat at an average price of say 10 cents for the farmer) amounting to 300,000,000. All the other grain urons would be worth only about the difference between the values of corn and wheat. The great bulk of the corn deep for this year is now secure and there is now accreety anything that could occur to make the corn crop below an average. In the west many persons are already busing their business operations on the expectation of a very large crop, and this can probable see induced the buying the probable see induced the buying

was the last while cleri In 1867 he became one was ron into by a care thrown heavily to the Hastings was a wealthy and self-educated. He a politics, and was one of clan, and made many bitter

Jews were all wrecked and the plundered. The same course a peated in several other places, terinoslav, in Russis, 446 hours said, were greeked, and the disturbance of the disturbance o was 28. Similar attempts we in other places, but they were most part out down with energy authorities. There are 2000, brews out of a population of 7 in European Russia. The Jerr money-lenders, and the Russia borrowed and do not want to state of things prohably that bottom of the difficulty. Accordingles was appealable, here