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## LIFE IN THE WOODS

Some three or fonr years ago, Jona ound the head-waters of the Delaware
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## There it goes again. It is at the pig

"mebody is stealing them."

## the disturbance was put at rest the

## The old adage asserts that a pig unde

barn-door, with a man sitting on top,
akes a noise only excelled by two pigs
laced in the same predicament. At an
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## condition that they conld not fail to

 ting to any wild animal a-hunge$\qquad$
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"Ours are the plans of fair delightful peace--un
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paw, in a loving embrace, while he was
striving to get ont of the inclosine with-
out dropping his prize.
A watch-dog, belonging to the family,
was barking furiously at the bear, whose
size and appearance ware too formidable
for him to attack. The imprisoned pig,
as a matter of course, was wriggling and
screaming with might and main, and the
scene was of the most exciting nature.
The average house-keeper cannot stand
idly by and see her property carried off in
such a high-handed manner, and the sight
of the squirming porker in the possession
of the daring marander of the woods,
fired the heart of Mrs. Buther with right er"-scem to recognize the fact that
good editor's life is too precions to he pood editor's life is too precions to swearing at each other, flinging ink in-
so inlets until we begin to think that Dickens wrote wiser than he knew when lie give
the pietures of "Pott and Smirk," and that he produced there a type rathicr that
carricature. Whenever they do meet pecial providence seems
matter, and they scarcely ever hurt each
other. Duels between editors and ontsiers are quite frequent. Bad lick usual ith a pencil than with trigger. Dr. ryth, of an Augnsta paper, was severe wounded by Dr. Thomas some year harleston Mercury, by McGraw. Barne tide by killing Judge Cooller. rough both icksbarg, editor, was sho
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o far as to make arrangements looking
o that end. The casual umbrella i netimes whirled on high, but the pisto not one of the agents of Southern
AN INEFFICLENT CONG RESS. Congres is hopelessly behindhand with its work, and the prospect for the longes
session with
reasonable memory is be mittee of the Honse has never been so
negligent and slow. The seventy-seventl negligent and Howe requires that all of
rule of the Hous appropriation bills shall be reported
the to the Honse by the committee with gress, and yet three times thirty days
have passed and only two bills of the thirteen have thus far been reported fron the committee. One of these, the Mill
tary Academy bill, is now before the Senand diplomatic, is still in the Honse The important hills and those requiring
long disenssion are still in comittee, and the Houise. If the Honse does not get
on faster the tropieal midsnmanier will find Congress in session. The appropris.
tion bills set to be considered and passe. are the following: Legislative, extentive,
judicial, sundry civil, army, navy, Indian, harbor, deficiency and naval actulemy
It was said by a promineat Sinato that there never had been such an mhe
cient House; that it seemed to be wholl without leaders, and that it seemed th
stunble throngh from day today with ont any apparent policy or system or any
clear idea of what it had to do. He sa:

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