Digges, the New York Poet.

BY GEORGE LINEARD.

is a dark and hitter trulk. No man ever felt this by the left leg, trath more deeply and bitterly than Avanstus Diocus, as returning from a party in Grand Street. the other night, he paused for a moment on a friendly curbstone, and contemplated the stars.

Gusty Digges sat on the curb, and pulled his narrow rimined hat down to the very tip of his turned-up usse, and smothed his lank, towish hair down to his very shoulders.

Gusty Digges had been to a party that very night. He had been idelized by the young ladies. Miss Skeggs, Miss Briggs, and Miss Piffkins had all been in raphire with Gusty's poetry.

"Didn't they read my lines to a Daisy?" muttered Digges, "them very lines as has set half the women in New York and the adjacent villages crazy after me-after Digges !"

Daisy, beautiful Daisy, Blooming so sweet when summer here-Where do you go when the winter is near?

Say, Daisy, beautiful Daisy, Del cate Daisy, with your much mock little eye, When the snow comes hither where do you fly? Say Daisy, delicate Daisy?

Them's my lines! They beat any amount of Lowell's or Longfellows' all to pieces! And didn't the galls admire them? But that cussed Brown-ugh! Oh Fate! Fuet.

Digges buried his face in his hands, and his eyes watered. "Brown-Brown." Wasn't that name a cuss to me from childhood? Why should I take a room with sich a feller at Mrs. Hotch's Boardin' House? Why go to a party with him? Hasn't the name of Brown been fatal to me from werry infancy? It was a man by the name of Brown that spanked me when I was a little sha- his cursing. His left leg followed the dog, and his ver. Brown was the name of the schoolmaster body, as must be evident to the most prejudiced that used to lather me till my back was all figures and poetry. The man who told my daddy that I'd been out a robbin' orchards was named-Brown! And now I take a room with a Brown! If I aint cussed by fate I should like to know who was?"

"That at the party to-night, I riz up to give daisy, dear delicate daisy, the proper emphasis, when-I could do my teeth up in a case and sell 'em ' live and kickin' to some dentist, when I think of it-when somebody pulls my chair from under me, I make a go to sit down, and I lands on the floor; a spectacle for the contemplation of a whole party full of people, a laffin' and splittin' as they survey me! That somebody was Brown! Pil have wengeance-or cease to exist!

With this desperate intention, Digges started up, and rushed homeward. On his way thither he remembered two or three important facts. Brown and Digges roomed together-this was one .-Brown had lad full time to go home from the party, go to bed, and go to sleep-this was another. Brown kept a dog, which slept every night in the stairs, and the left leg went after him. Brown and Digges' room-this was the most im-

This dog was a fine large specimen of the Newfoundland breed, and very faithful and attached to Brown. He was called by the euphonious name of Curnel.' He was distinguished by one impor- trunk on his shoulder was seen emerging from the tant peculiarity. From some cause or other he had acquired the habit of going to fires. It mattered not how soundly he might be sleeping in ges. Brown's room, let the cry of 'Fire! Fire!!' once cound in his cars, and in an instant he was off .-He would spring toward the door, and bark and yell and scratch, until the door was opened, and the way to the at ect made clear.

These Interesting facts Augustus Digges remembered well as he hurried home. He smiled bitterly as he inserted his night-key into Mrs. ped according to law," was left at the boarding Hotch's door; he chuckled fiendishly as he rushed up the dark stairs; he muttered a wild imprecation as he stood before the door of his room.

'Now let every individual by the name of Brown, be keerful how he pulls away the chair took no notice of the summons. from under a Digges !"

He opened the door-all was dark and silent, except a snore proceeding from a corner of the room, and the gleam of two light eyes flashing from another. 'The sucre was Brown's-the eyes belonged to the dor.

'Here. Curnel, Curnel!' whispered Digges. coaxingly. 'Here, doggy, purty doggy. (The Curnel growled.) Now don't be sassy Curnel, (laying his hand on the Curnel's head,) don't be sassy! It's only your Digges-you love Digges, don't you?'

Then approaching the Curnel, he coaxed and wheedled the dog into perfect good humor. His of the room was concealed a piece of thick substantial rope. Could be but obtain that rope with- Having fixed upon a final plan to dodge the issue, out awakening Brown or enraging the dog, all

Treading carefully over the room, he obtained the rope, and then retraced his steps. Brown was the town, for twelve mortal hours, and otherwise snoring awfully. Little did he dream of the fate in store for him.

Lifting the bed clothes, Digges chuckled wildly as he felt for the leg of the sleeping Brown. In where he discovered some three or four person a moment it was discovered. Looping the rope scated, attired in flashy regimentals, and whose around the left leg, Digges tied one end of it in a firm knot, and then couxed the Curnel to the bed-

the revengeful Digges. Utterly unconscious of tons, he put a bold face on the matter, and responevil, the Curael approached the bedside, and exhib- ding to the directions of the junior member of the ited his delight by springing into an erect posture with forefeet on the quilt.

With that silent malice which over accompan ies a deep and desperate revenge, Digges attached the other end of the rope to the collar of the dog, with a firm and decided knot. There was but three feet of rope between the collar of the dog and

the leg of Brown, Now, Mister Brown, you'll pull the chair away from under a Digges, will you! Ha-Ha! Demon of the name of Brown, I have you in my power!"

Retreating to a distant corner of the room he litened a moment as if to discover that Brown was still uncenscious and asleep. And then raising his voice, he exclaimed-

Now. Carnel, go it! Fire! fire! As come were known sound, the dog sprang to-

ward the door. In springing he dragged the left |

eg with him-the sleeping Brown awoke. "What's this?" he exclaimed faintly. "Who's a pullin' me ?

Fire! Fire! screamed Discres. "Bow wough-wough!" yelled the dog, making

It is the fare of genius to be persecuted. This towards the door, and dragging Brown with him, 'Fi-er!' velled Dioces.

' Oh, lord, my bones !" screamed Brown, 'Who howls at this rate! Stop! I aint the man-what 'Clear the lubber out!' -hop-n!

'Fier!' again yelled Digges.

Again the dog bounded forward, pulling the wag's ear. deemed Brown after him. Brown kicked, and twisted, and made sly blows at his left leg, but without effect. As he learned forward, endeavoring too loosen the knot from his left leg, away from under him his left leg would go and again be felt himself hit in every part of his body, by invisible tables, clinits, and washbowls.

"If I only could git up-if I could only git up !" muttered Brown ' would'nt I give it to you my precions dog? would'nt I?

" Fi-r ! fi-e: ! cried Digges, changing his position to an opposite corner of the room.

Bough-wough-scow !" Oh, its you my poet, is it?' shricked Brown as the dog bounded across the room, dragging the left

lt's mo! It's Digges! know me Brown. You pulled the cheer from under a Digges and made a liberty. Digges redikulus. Behold the revenge of Digges.

And as he changed his position, the dog came bounding after him, dragging that fatal left leg by

Brown felt that he was in the power of Digges he pitcously whined for mercy. Still Digges cried Fi-er! Still the dog rushed forward at the sound. Brown cursed his existence. Fi-r ! In vain was mind, followed his leg.

'Oh, my poet-oh, oh, O! Fier! Fier?

"Bow-wow-wough!"

At this moment the door was flung open-a light flashed around. The landlady in her night clothes, stood revealed.

Who is that kickin' up this muss? Who is it that's a cryin' fire in my house?' The landlady

was red in the face with rage. 'Oh-oh-my bones! oh, ho, Missus Hotch!'

whined Brown. Digges looked around in triumph.

'He pulled the cheer from under a Digges, and made a Digges read his poetry redikulus-Behold the revenge of a Digges!

As he said this, he sprung to the door, crying Fire! Fire!' The dog sprang after him. The catastrophe was terrific. The four-and-twenty boarders lay scattered in all directions with the landlady on the top. The dog went yelling down

We draw a veil over the scene. Brown lay a-bed with his bruises, for four

The next morning (after the scene described above) at a very early hour, a young man with his

door of Mrs. Hotch. That young man was the post-Augustus Dig-

Dodging a Militia Fine.

BY THE YOUNG 'UN.

In days gone by, when objectionable militia laws were in force in old Massachusetts, the customary draft was made in a country town a few miles from Beston, and a notice to "appear, armed and equip house of a wag, who possessed very little martial "music" in his soul. Determined that he would neither "train" nor pay a fine, and entertaining, withal a very indifferent opinion of the system, he

Having been duly "warned," however, as he anticipated, at the expiration of a few weeks the sergeant waited upon him with a bill of nine shillings, for non-attendance at the muster.

"You're fined, sir-nine shillings-non-appear-"What is it?" said the wag, pretending to mis-

understand the collector.

*Fine for not training,' bawled the other.

'Shan't pay it, fellow.' 'It will be three dollars next time I call.'

But the wag could'nt hear a word he said, and in the course of another month he received a peremptory summons to appear forthwith at a court plans were almost matured. He remembered that martial in the district, instituted for the purpose of in the drawer of a small bureau, in a dark corner trying delinquents and collecting such fines as could be scared out of the non-performers of duty. at the appointed hour he waited upon the court to show cause, if any he had, why he should'nt willingly have toted a musket, and knapsack, about perform the legal annual duties of a live * patriot !"

He was ushered into the court-room immediate ly-which was held in an old country houseawful, 'yaller' epoletts, alone, were sufficient to command the attention and respect of the profoundest beholder. Though somewhat disconcerted at *Come here, Curnel, come here!" wkispered this rather unexpected exhibition of spurs and butaugust court, he advanced to the table, and the chief functionary commenced the examination.

'Your name, sir?' The offender placed his hand quickly to the side of his head, without uttering a word, or moving a musele in his face.

"What is your name?" repeated the questioner,

in a loud tone. A little louder,' said the wag, without replying.

Name! shouted the judge.

* Taunton, Bristol County. 'What business do you fellow?'

'Main street,' said the delinquent. 'Your business?' yelled the officer.

' Right hand side as you go up.' 'How long have you been there?'

" About two miles and a half."

'How old are you, fellow?' continued the judge, nervously.

Boss carnenter.

' What the d-i's the matter with your cars?' Dr. Scarpie's oil, sometimes.

'What, sir ?'

'Sometimes Cure'em's ointment,' 'Why don't you answer me?'

'Nearly five years.' 'He's as deaf as an adder,' remarked the judge, the devil is a draggin me over cheers and wash turning round to his salordinates, earnestly.-

'You are not hable to perform military duty,' said the secretary, with his mouth close to the For Roading, Writing, Arithmetic, and En-

'I know that,' said the fellow, coolly.

'His hearing improves,' ventured the sergeant What do you suppose we sit here for?' asked | French, the judge, in a loud voice, at last,

'A dollar and a half a day,' said the prisoner. 'He may go, Mr. Sergeant.' You can go,' said the under officer, pointing to

But our friend took no notice of the order.

'You may go!' yelled the judge. 'Mercy alive!

is it possible a man can be as deaf as all that?" 'I can't say,' continued the delinquent, protending not to understand yet; but I should think 'Go-go!' screamed the judge; "there's noth-

ing to pay. The Lord pity the general who had a regiment like you to command! Show him the door, Major; and our here soon found himself at He was never summoned again to train, during HORSE. Tems, Cust.

his residence in Taunten!

DIRECT FROM CALIFORNIA-

The arrival of Mr. Atherton in New York, direct rom San Francisco, which place he left on the 10th of December, not only gives the latest but the most reliable information from the Gold Regions. He says that the Gold regions are now understood to embrace a Territory of one thousand miles in length, and three hundred in width; that in some parts the Gold is of surpassing richness, while other parts are comparatively barron; that there are no limits to the number of men who may find employment in digging; that there is plenty of ore for all. But Mr. Atherton says it requires the hardest kind of labor the severest toil, and the strongest constitution to be successful.

No young drawing-room men, lawyers or merchants, with slender persons and delicate habits, can succeed; it is only those who can handle a plough, an axe and shorel, and who have been accustomed to work, who can hope to find Gold in any desirable quantity. It only yields to strength and skill. He knew one company, well prepared. ARTICHOKE, Green Globe who came from the mines after working very hard, without any gold. A man of the right stamp may, with hard work, obtain three ounces of Gold per day, on an average. Mr. Atherton has seen one lump weighing seven pounds, and a friend has seen another weighing twenty-one pounds. The number of men at the mines, when he left, was 10,-000, but only 2,500 digging A number of unreliable Indians were employed. A blacksmith obtained about \$10,009 worthof the ore. The Lexington will leave with \$500,000. Quicksilver mines had been discovered. There was sickness at the mines, owing to the rans, but no outbreaks and no robberies. Good boarl at \$10 per week, and plenty of provisions at fair prices. Extensive Gold mines had been discovered in Oregon. Much of the intelligence confirms what has before reacl .ed this country. Mr. Athertor came down to Mazatlan, and thence to Mexico, Tera Cruz, and N. Orlans-a very mpid mode of making the journey .- Picayune.

MUSIC IN GERHANY .- The cuture of music in | CUCUMBER, Early Frame Germany is astonishing; even down in the most insignificant elabity-schools, the art is publicly taught; no schoolmaster is allowed to exercise his profession unless he is capable of teaching at least CORN, Early Golden Sioux the elements of music and some instruments. In the principal towns there are public and special schools, where any one is admitted unconditional LETTUCE, White Cabbage and where all the parts of compositon are taught.

Besides this, the means of ordinary education, be ing very numerous and easily attained by every class, the artisan, and even a man of the lowest in society, if he does not require the assistance of his son's industry to attain a livelihood, may give a good education free of all expences. From these united causes it results, that in general the musicians of Germany are numerous and well-informed. Their methods of instructions are moreover the same as in Italy, with some modification; they tend directly to the point. Such, in few words is the history and present state of music in Germany. which country, as has been seen, possesses its full

THE WIFE'S FRIEND.

Important to those about to become Mothers, DROFESSOR ALEXIS V. PAULITAN, of the Paris Lying-in Hoseital, member of the Medi-cal Academy of France, Corresponding Secretary of the Paris Pharmaceutical College, respectfully begs leave to unnounce to the Ladics of America, that he has appointed DR JEROME Y. C. ROPENHUR-THE WIFE'S FRIEND, or MOTHER'S ASSIS TANT, the most extraordinary medical discovery the world has ever seen. Its province is to LESSEN THE PAINS OF CHILD-BIRTH, and promote a safe, easy, and SPEEDY DELIVERY, which it does by assisting nature. It is perfectly Hanning. SPINAGE, Sum gryicacious, pleasant to the taste, and never fails to SQUASH, Early promote an easy and safe deirrery, and improves the general health of both mother and child. It has been tested for years in all the principal Lying-In Hospital tals of Europe, and receives the sanction of nearly all the prominent Colleges and Medical men of the old world. It is the GREATEST MEDICINE IN THE WORLD; as all will admit that a medicine ust be that will lesson the terrible pains usually attendent on child-birth. There is no mistake about

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New York, March 2d, 1849.

SCHOOL IN FRANKLINTON.

A SCHOOL will be opened in the town of Frank-A linton, on the 15th of January next, under the care of Miss REBECCA FURMAN, who has tesals of the most satisfactory character from Mr and Mrs. Bonnery, fermerly of Louisburg, under whom she received her education. Sh also certificates from several other persons, inclu-ding three or four Ministers, some of whom have known her from early life. Miss Funnas has lately been teaching the School at Dr. Edward Spzed's, in Granville, where, by her indefittigable attention to her School, she has given entire satis-

TERMS-PER SESSION OF FIVE MONTHS: glish Grammer, All the higher branches of an English Edu-88,00 cation usually taught in Female Schools, 10,00 Music.

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Any person wishing further information in relation to the School, can address Rev. R. FURMAN, P. M. at Franklinton. Refer also to the Editor of this paper. Franklinton, Dec. 22, 1848.

NOTICE.

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WM. W. JONES. Louisburg, N. C., Murch 1st, 1849.

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Ruleigh, February 23, 1849. do

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Feb 23.

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To the Patrons of the Temperance Communicator.

OWE an apology to my Patrons for the tempora ry suspension of the Communicator. At the earnest solicitation of many friends, I have changed my location from Pittsborough to Fayetteville, whence the mails diverge in many directions, and by which I can send the Communicator more speedily and with more certainty to all say subscribers. The regular issues of the Communicator may be expected as soon as the press can be put in operation—say about two weeks.

WM. POTTER, Ed. Com. Fayetteville, Feb. 7, 1849.

LAW NOTICE.

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All business entrusted to him, will be promptly at

tended to. He is prepared to make out and procure all SOL-DIERS' CLAIMS, of every description, at short notice, according to prescribed forms. Raleigh, August 7.

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It is intended to give an account, drawn from the public documents and other sources, of the origin and progress of our Common School system, to compare it with that of other States here and in Europe, thus noting our improvement over former years and suggesting the means of overcoming the defects and difficulties under which we still have. abor. This will lend us to investigate the sources from which school funds are derived, the modes of their application, the preservation of order in schools, the election of proper books for study, the recreation suitable for the pupils, the treatment co-

cessary for different dispositions, &c.

And believing that the State which would improve its schools must first improve its teachers, a portion of our columns will be devoted to the questions-How are our schools to be supplied with competent teachers? How is the standard of education to be raised, and the services of a band coured who are well qualified to go forth and in the spirit of love, labor for the advancement of the children who are placed under their charge?

But Education is a word of very extensive meaning, and although the primary object of the publiation may frequently take us into the room, we do not intend to be always confined there. Our subject matter is the human mind and the influences-good and bad, with a view of preventing the one and strengthening the other-which can be brought to operate upon it. That this is a theme of the deepest moment none can deny. It grasps the in-terests not of this world only—it reaches through eternity. We shall not hesitate then as occasion may demand, to enter the family circle, to place ourselves on the streets or mingle in the busy crowd and there set forth the rules of life and principles of conduct which we believe will promote the good of our race here and redound to our

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