MISCELLANY.

From Chambers' Edinburgh Journal. MATCHES:

A NEW YORK STORY. 'Blacking! blacking! matches!' cried a little dirt-begrimme t imp, popping his head in as he opened the door of the readacting like a bell-pull upon the ejaculatoof a muddy little foot, quite blue with the want of a match in his bedroom, cried: 'Halloo! I do want some matches, though. little shaver: how do you sell them?" 'Eighteen-pence a dozen,' was the ready

reply; 'and they don't smell.' the thought to himself, being rather eccentric, and not wishing to hart the match- brought out of the side pocket of his jack- gold. 'Ah, my Lord,' said the good faboy's feelings.

All this time Mr. Green had held the bundle of boxes pensively in his hand, as Mr. Green. 'Is you the gemman what | Here is another soul delivered,' said the if he thought to get at their intrinsic value | Peter owes sixpence to? by weighing them. 'Eighteen-pence a dozen, and they don't smell.' repeated the boy, blowing his little chilled hands. Still Mr. Green did not speak, for his mind was far away in some hypothetical match-factory, calculating the imaginary wages somebody must get for making matches to sell at eighteen-pence a dozen, and not

'Warranted to keep and burn freely, broke in the boy, who put his best foot for ward, beginning to think his chance of a sale growing slim.

'But I do not want a dozen,' our gen tleman said, rousing himself: 'I am sure fire a dozen times. Give me a couple of story, my verdant friend, he was out of the half the quantity is enough to set me on boxes-here is sixpence for you;' and tendering the boy a shilling, asked for the

The boy's countenance, which had bechange, he had not sold anything that

name?

The boy told him Peter, departing joytully with professions of promptitude; and Mr. Green got up to saunter away, when his friend Smart, who had been a silent spectator of the scene, left off contemplating his boot tips, and called after him; 'I say, Jerry. what made you give that boy a enough at sixpence'

'I gave him only sixpence,' replied our easy friend: 'he is to bring the change to-

'Surely you do not expect to see that boy again? I positively do,' was the quiet reply.

'I bet you a hat you don't.'

'Done!' and 'done!' followed in quick succession; and the friends parted. We were standing that afternoon at the corner of X street, with the same feelings parents of the children had come out a of forlornness that take hold of some unfortunate overland pilgrim to California when he comes to a rapid stream, the Mor. mons in possession of the ferry, the fare asked five dollars, and 'he gentleman hav- and soon left them for a better place, taking ing spent his last effigy of our glorious eagle done in gold at the ferry of the day and after the father, a hard-working, steady previous: or with the feelings of a very man, had been killed by a fall from a builyoung man at a party, who stands in a knot of other very young men, and is dy. sending Joe to Randall's Island, (large end of the room, and the very young man all wanted to cross Broadway, and accu they would have given anything to stand then! Everybody does it; everybody gets effort. across Did we say everybody got safely 'Never mind the money, my poor boy.

the window; we cannot get in to help; we have not the time to wait, for the prindown town, thinking, poor, poor little fel- the place.

low ! in the same place and position we have des- at the Universe. Guess you may give me cribed in the beginning; and being intent- an order on Genin, (a celebrated hatter;) ing-room of the Universe Hotel; and as, ly engaged upon the Tribune, he did not suppose you won't see your match boy and whenever the tympanum is touched by the observe a very small boy, a very speck of your sixtence any more.' above sounds, there is a sympathetic cord a boy, eyeing him wistfully, evidently try. 'No,' replies Green gravely; I shall not ing to attract his attention; but in vain, for | see the boy any more-he lies under the ry organs, which forces them to say no, a he was so small. At last, the miniature snow in Greenwood, (the largest cemetery chorns around sang out unisono, and with edition of humanity made such a discord- near New York.) His body was wretch a precision our drilled and paid choruses ant noise with the creaking door, that ed, miscrable, and neglected enough here at the Opera have never attained yet: 'No, somebody ordered him, in a stern voice, 'to below; but,' he added with emphasis, 'his we don't want any.' Mr Jerome Green. clear out,' when Mr. Green, thinking vague- little soul is now incense before God on easy, good-natured gentleman, who ly he had seen him before, beckoned to the Good morning, Mister Smart; I am leaving was in town for the holidays, was resting | child : for a child it was, such as ought to town.' in an arm-chair, making use, however, of have been in a nursery, under the guardian only its two hinder legs, his own feet being care of a mother. What need to describe propped upon the windowsill, and sung him? Was he not the reduced effigy of out with the rest: 'No, I do not want any our friend Pefer? The same blue toes, the The little fellow, who had an intelligent same blue hands, and the same intelligent but melanchely face, was just going to honest looking eyes. But, alas! such wo withdraw himself from the gorgeously dec. looking out of a thin little face, on which orated room, when Mr. Green, happening tears had made channels in the incrustato turn his face to the door, caught sight tions. Mr. Green was making up his mind, to save further trouble, that the appapinching cold-that is to say, that part of rition before him must be the same Peter it which was not black with incrustations from whom he had bought the matches the -and recollecting that he had actually day previous, who had shrunk and dwindbeen annoyed during the past week by the | led overnight-possibly from cold, probably from hunger-and who had now come back to bring the change. But this idea struck him as too absurd; for how could such a Tom Thumb sell anything, and where was his basket? While these re-Don't they? said Mr. Green, and flections passed vaguely across the mirror passion strong in death." thought to himself that is more than I can of Mr. Green's mind, Peter junior had been say of you, my young friend; but he kept diving diligently into the recesses of his day, and finding a priest who begged for

> 'Yes, my lad; I am the man,' was the 'Peter hasn't got sixpence--Peter's gone

basket, and his cap—and broke his leg, and broke his arm; and Peter—is—so-o-o-o-oill" got to heaven, and there can be no danger the confidence of their returning to charactery."

New York. (here the child broke out into an uncontrollable fit of crying;) 'and three-cents-is all-he's got.'

'The deuce !' exclaimed Mr. Green, jumping up; 'where do you live?' 'Little Rum street, Mud alley,' sobbed the child.

'Come along, then,' and not waiting to hear Mr. Smart's sneer of 'A very likely room, had called a carriage, and was on ros, his charitable mission with little Joe by the time Mr. Smart had finished his sentence.

The carriage stopped before one of those gun to brighten, fell again : he had no archways abounding in that part of our city, always denoting filth, drunkenness, and abject poverty. The child led the way 'Never mind,' said easy Mr. Green; 'you up to alley, ascended a few broken steps. can bring it me to-morrow; you will find me tere at about this hour. What is your peared to be only a hole, but which had, on nearer inspection, some steps, opened the door of a low dark cellar. When Mr. Green's eyes had become accustomed to the darkness, which a tallow candle stuck in a bottle, just made visible, he saw in a corner, stretched upon a straw mattrass, his little acquaintance of yesterday; but oh! shilling for two boxes? They are dear how changed: the pinched face nearly livid, with here and there a bit of a lock of hair glued to it by the cold perspiration; the little body with its bandaged limbs. motionless, and a low groan now and then all the evidence of life. The furniture of his abode of human beings consisted of a er the property is owned by the advertiser or by broken table and a three-legged stool -Upon the latter sat a poor woman rocking herself to and fro with the peculiar motion of grief. She was a neighbor, she said, poor enough herself, the lord knew. The year ago from the old country, poor decent people, with three little ones, and fine children they were: the mother never got over the ship-fever contracted on the passage, the baby with her, which was a mercy ding, a neighbor proposed to take Peter,

ing to go up to that splendid girl Miss Pea. farms where the orphans of New York are cock; only Miss Peacock sits at the other maintained.) But Peter had refused to leave little Joe, and scraping together a would have to traverse a howling desert to small sum by the sale of their few effects, get her, which he dure not do for his life | had bought his humble wares, and man-There we stood, storing across impassable fully, with a big heart in his little body, Broadway, with a number of other indi- through cold and heat, through hunger viduals, whose breasts were filled with the and thirst, pursued his calling, making just same wishes which agitated our own. We enough, with what help the poor neighbors could give, to keep body and soul together. mulate as little mud and break as few ribs He was a fine lad indeed, a good lad, with as possible. On the other shore stood our sense above his years; and now it was all counterparts, lifting their umbrellas to neav- over. The doctor-good, kind gentleman, en, and presenting a true picture of life | he had stayed with him and sent medicine -said he could not be moved to the hospiwhere we stood, and we as cager y desir. tal, where they ought to have taken him at | Next door to A. A. Wannet's, on North Waterst. ed to be where they were. All in vain first; and, indeed, there was no use in mo-Kipp & Brown, Broadway and 49th street, ving him, for he was sinking fast since Thompkins square and Union square, morning. Green had listened in silent hor-(names of omnibus lines in New York.) | ror to so much misery so quietly told, and all rolled by like the roaring and relentless | whether it was from the damp cold or the waves of the sea; coming up to scatter in foul stifling atmosphere, he felt too sick at different directions upon the shores of up heart to speak. Just then the hoy opened town, and rolling down again to be reunit his sunken eyes, and our friend bending ed in the bosom of South ferry, (the lower over him, a flicker of recognition passed end of Broadway, towards the bay.) But over his face. 'I-had -not-got-thethere is a sudden lull, and everybody looks money. I-lost-it-all,' he muttered at his or her neighbor, as if to say: 'Now painfully, pushing out each word with an

across? We are safely ashore on the side struggled out Green, something hard and walk, and look around. No; everybody | dry in his throat choking him. 'You must has not got across safely. Looking only get better. I will take care of you and of at the big ships, the omnibuses, a poor little little Joe, and you shall be cold and hunmatch-boy has neglected to dodge the gry and naked no more; and you shall get schooners and sloops of this perilous ele. better, if care can do it ' Alas! little Pement, and has been run over by a butcher's ter was beyond the neglect of the hardencart, and his modest wares scattered all ed and the care of the kind of this world. over the street. The driver swears awful. A smile stole softly over his features - he ly, and goes on; a crowd assembles; a seemed to comprehend. Thank you-litempassionate working-man lifts the poor the Joe-thank you-I-had-not-gotboy up, and carries him to the next drug. the' The smile faded, the eyes lookwould have been glad to do it, but could ed by an unmistakable rigidness of feanot on account of our clothes.) The door | tures, told that the child's troubles were

closes; the crowd flattens its noses against over. Green fairly burst into tears. He closed the eyes, and stood long and thought- UPHOLSTERS & PIPER HANGERS, fully over the body, then leaving money ter's devil is after us; so we wend our way and directions, he took Joe's hand and lett

'What about the hat?' cried Jim Smart. The following morning found Mr. Green | meeting our friend a few days afterwards

CLOSING SCENE OF LIFE. The last words of Thomas Jefferson were, "I resign my soul to my God, and my Daughter to my Country." John Adams, near-his end, roused by the firing of cannon, and being told the people were rejoising for the 4th of July, said: "It is a great and glorious day "-and expired with the words "Independence forever!" trembling on his lips. The Commercial Advertiser states that when the noise of the firing began at midnight, the dying Monroe "opened his eyes inquiringly; and when the cause was communicated to him, a look of intelligence indicated that he understood what the occasion was." We know not if there be upon record more striking instances than these, of the "ruling

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