| AN' ACCOMPLISHED MAN. General Verdy An Vernole, Germany': New <br> It is strange that the new German Minister of War should be the bearer of a French name. Even in his personal appearance General Verdy du Vernois is far more like the traditional good-humored French Major who plays so important a role in the Parisian farces and vaudevilles than one of those wooden soldiers who are the idenl of the Prussian army. He is short, very stout. somewhat apoplectic looking and possesses a pair of exceedingly mischievous and clever eyes. mischievous and clever eyes. <br> He is a kind of Ward McAllister of the German army, and no one is able to excel him in the organization of balls, theatricals, picnics and other kinds of social entertainments. Not only does he write poems and very witty epigrams. but heis also the author of quite a number of plays, and has even a great reputation among the fair sex of Berlin as the designer of manya charming and graceful toilet. <br> It must not be thought. however. from all this, that the General devotes his time exclusively wanch triv ialities, for he has published a great many important military writings, most of which have been adopted by the vari ous war departments of Earope as standard works for the staff schoois. <br> Perhaps the most important of all, most attention. was a thick pamplet. entitled "Tactical Retrospects" (Taktische Ruckblicke), which contained a sharp and exceedingly clever criticism of the tactics and strategy of the Prusof the tactics and stratagy of the Prus- sian army in the war of 1866. Although it appeared anonymously at the time. yet it was universally attributed to the distinguished officer who has now become Minister of War at Berlin. <br> General Verdy du Vernois com- | DOTHEBOYS HALL <br>  <br> All our informants - country clergymen, intelligent residents, "oldest inhabitants," and such natives as did not feel themselves in honor bound to keep their mouths shut $-t_{k}$ reed on one point. that the system of Yorkshire schools was mon- strous and iniquicus to an incredible extent; that frightful cruelties were practiced upon the boys-who wero chiefly the illegitimate offspring of London parents-but that the school typified by Charles Dickens was the only one to which he could gain access, and was the best of the lot. There were two other schools at Bowes, one at Gilmonby, one at Cotherstone, and one at Barnard Castle; and the proprietors of these, suspecting the presence of a famons literary Londoner among them. refused him admitta nce: but at Shaw's he was made welcome and shown the premises. But in other respects the evidence was so conflicting that we must simply give it without pronouncing any opinion on tss value orthe retive of For instance, one woman, a nation Bowes, whose sympathies one would naturally imagine to be with the maligned Squeers, told us that she tinctly remembered the boys coming in summer time to her father's fields to help get in the hay, goaded to the work of horses by ushers armed wikh whips. On the other hand, a gentleman whose father, being a schoolmaster, used to go up to the Saracen's Head with and on the same errand as squeers, declared that the one-eyed schooimaster was an estimable man. who cared for his puplls properly, and was generally respected and liked. He further stated that his father related to him how he happened to be at the Saracen's Head with Squeers atter the Dctheboys Hall numbers of "Nicholas Nieklebr" had taken the fublic by storm; that the | -There is nothing so bad in a pocket as a hole, and the same observation may be made of a bag. A tear may be sewed up and be as good as ever, but a bag that has had a year's use and has holes worn in it willevery quickly waste grain enough to pay for a new one. It was the remark of a careful farmer that the only thing on his farm he was on principle opposed to lending was bags. Healways knew those he bad in use were whole, but could never be sure of this after they bad been borrowed by a neighbor. <br> nthe curk yor pilik. <br> Sure cure for blind, bleeding and itchlug Piles. One box hax cured the worst casco of ten yer One box bax eured the worst cases of ten yerars standing. 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