O, it cost a hundred dollars, And was just the sweetest thing; Perched shove a queen of collers, Tied with rast expense of string.

And the fringe weighed twenty ounces Round her mautle, short and cool; And her silk brocade, with flounces Filled the pew superbly full.

Dainty gloves, and kerchief broidered, In her psalm-book kept the stops; All the things she were were ordered From the first Parisian shops.

But that hundred dollar bonnet-That's the gen I wished to paint:-Such a shower of things were on it, Quite enough to craze a saint-

O, I could not hear a word of What the pious pastor said, For the shapes and shines unheard of That were floating round her head.

Bands, and plumes, and flowers, and laces, Funcies more than you can name; And they say Miss Dorsey's cases Boast a dozen just the same.

How I wonder who will wear them:-If the pastor seeks to teach By his texts, he well may spare thom: 'Tis the milliners that preach.

All our eyes such sights are drinking. Counting o'er their cost anew; And we break the Sabbath thinking, What if we could wear them too.

Death-Bed Advice of Hon. Simon Smirk SHOWING THE MANA GENERT OF THE MAN WHO HAD NO ENEMIES.

BY W. O. EATON.

Simon Smirk was on his death-bed. His son Samuel was standing by his eide, and while he was holding his father's hand, his father spoke to him as follows:

ave, I wish you to pay particular attention to my dving advice.

Tathor, I will. 'And I wish you to follow my advice after I am dead.'

'I will, father.' 'Sammy, the neighbors and all my friends tell me that I have't an enemy in the world, and I believe I havn't. I want you to understand why I havn't. It is all owing to policy, Sam; policy and nothing shorter.—
When I was of your age, my boy, I was as poor as an old broken down village horse, musingly reflecting upon the many existing turned out to dic. Age has at last broken me down, but I ain't poor, thank policy!—
Follow my example, and you will become a nearly exhausted, and

'Samuel Smirk wept, as in duty bound. But grief and his bandkerchief choked his utterance, and so he said nothing.
'It has always been my policy,' resumed

the dying Smirk, 'to avoid giving offence to any one. No matter what people said or did to me-or any one else-right or wrong-i mit whenever I could; to be calm and cautions on all occasions, and to avoid the exhibition of any sign of resentment. By long experience in this course, I have found that by presevering, to agree with everybody,

ble, individual policy. Be deferential, Sam, deferential, and control your temper, and flatter whenever you get a chance; have a bow and a smile and a word and a shake of the hand for everybody-mark! for everybody, and then you will get along.

most influential. As for the other third, ties. Do as I did, Sam, do as I did, and though it is well enough to keep their good openion, they are only subordinate agents in the huilding up of a man. But don't get the matter?'

Though his father was dying, Samuel could not but smile at this language.

'That's right,' said the elder Smirk, I like that. Smile again, Sam, smile again. By smiling I have gained many a friend. But all over th, Jnion, and a great many editobe careful you don't smile at the wrong time. A smile is a powerful weapon, but it must be used with judgment. Do you know, Sam, Why I was always such a favorite with the

'No,' said Samuel, looking curiously at his father's ngly face. 'What can have been the reason?

'I'll tell you. I confess, Sam, I am not handsome, nor never was; so that wasn't the

reason.3 Sam nodded his decisive belief.

asked your opinion? time wink at the other slyly, as much as to the parlor door, Louise? say, 'It's all humbug, what I'm saying.' If a woman was ugly I'd praise her intellect. If she didn't know anything, I'd praise her virtue. In this way I soldom missed my mark; for it is very seldom that you find a woman who is ugly, immoral, and a fool into the bargain. In fact, it is hard work to the bargain. In fact, it is hard work to moint, or who isn't sneeds and into the bargain at her?—won't that be say, 'It's all humbug, what I'm saying.' If a woman was ugly I'd praise her intellect. 'Yes'

'Well, you know there are plenty of old clothes, and things, hanging up there, and she to pass by them, when she goes up and down stairs.'

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'Well, sou know there are plenty of old clothes, and things, hanging up there, and she they was not wanted to present at once the least once the least once the least once the wayward child. He really was not well, and felt cross and irritable, and nothing the well and well and well and well and well and the devil has many imps. We presented to feld well and interest the say, 'It's all humbug, what I'm saying.' If 'Yes' point, or who isn't snaceptible to flattery in us make a spring at her?-won't that be some way or other; and a man must be an fun?' ass, who, if he's determined to flatter, and 'Capitall' said Louise, 'hut won't Mamma gaged ber; and now, perhaps, you'd like to which attimes gave Lewie so much pleasure, make his flattery acceptable, who can't scize punish us?'

hear the end of the trick the two little girls were now all dashed impatiently aside. One hold of some merit, in mind, heart, form or 'Of course, if she finds us out; but we were planning to play on poor, heart-broken by one, her little playthings were brought out

Must I be liberal or stingy?

Oh, be liberal—be liberal by all means, else comes, we shall get out of the way.'

said dying man with a ghastly smile, 'that is—in sentiment. Whenever a generous little sisters were talking about, was a Betsey soon came out with the tea-tray of thing else! Don't you know Aunt Ellen gave

itable object?

woman, or 'my man,' or 'my poor shild,' the house. Every thing was just as neat as and then quickly feel in your pookers. You must floors, they were scrubbed so white and say with a sigh, and a tear in your eye, if clean. There were no finger marks on her you can scare one up, 'I am really ashamed doors or windows, no broken panes of glass, they were structure of the find Betsey, of the foot, and a threatening shake of the finger marks on her dishes, and who was taken up quite sense.

MADISON D. HAMBLETON. at 1927-20-if [Lewis Robinsons, 8th Ward was heard to seream again.]

Still Lewie demanded the work-hox, and no-

But a subscription?'

Read the paper, praise the object, but fingers, her table never had on soiled table say that you have 'just subscribed more than you could afford for another object of a similar nature.' If the applicant believes by a shees. Well might Tom work cheerfully for such that you are in the charitable line, he sauch a wife; for he knew that every penny this that you off, whereas, if you refused, out and ont, without an explanation, he might abuse you hehind your back. I have made myself a great reputation for bearvelence, and sake here who to turn a merely by refusing to subscribe in this way!

The above south a suffered.

Minnie's mother, without saying a word to the room and let them hear to be rittle girls about their naughtiness, and will be sold accordingly, for led them into the room and let them hear and now with a shout of delight, the side down ner macy valued and carefully preserved treation bear whose, if a sum Ellen only delphis markets, and will be sold accordingly, for some and ont, without an explanation, he might abuse you hehind your back. I have made myself a great reputation for beavelence, coat for Tom, or reline the sleeves, or seat then they wept, and wanted to do something for Betsey, if it were only to bring her a glass of water to moisten her lips. After a glass of water to moisten her lips. After a glass of water to moisten her lips. After a glass of water to moisten her lips. After a glass of water to moisten her lips. After a glass of water to moisten her lips. After a glass of water to moisten her lips. After a glass of water to moisten her lips. After a glass of water to moisten her lips. After a glass of water to moisten her lips. After a glass of water to moisten her lips. After a glass of water to moisten her lips. After a glass of water to moisten her lips. After a glass of water to moisten her lips. After a glass of water to moisten her lips. After a glass of water to moisten her lips. After a glass of water to moisten her lips. After a glass of water to moisten

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be fatal to you,' said Samuel.

mined not to die till I get through. As I was and made everybody about him feel perfect and suring, Sammy, this is a queer old world, and you can't get along in it without religion."

As I was and made everybody about him feel perfect her over and over again, with their arms around her neck, how sorry they were they had been so wicked, and gave her nice books around her neck, how sorry they were they had been so wicked, and gave her nice books. And Agnes held his little hand. At this the

tion religion before in his life.

ther spoke to him as follows:

Sammy, I am dying—at the age of fifty—that's the way to do it, Sammy, that's the didn't believe in husbands' frolicking about, and leaving their poor tired wives to mend thing the Assembly's Catechism don't stay.

'It is best. I suppose, to be some kind of a

the flints of everybody. When I lived in Squealhury-a hoggish set there, Sam-1 was a great gun. I was a general favorite owing to my management—and I had money. They were going to building a Town House. There were two parties each having a different site. The sent committees to ask my opinion. As the parties were about equal in number and influence, I hesitated at first, which one of them to favor.'

'How did you overcome the difficulty?' 'I told the committees that if they would call a meeting of both parties, I would give by presevering, to agree with everybody, seemingly, and to flatter everybody skilfully, is a sure eventual guide to universal popularity.

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Intelligence of his death was telegraphed

"None knew thee but to love theat

THE NEW COOK.

"LITTLE FERNS FOR FANNY'S LITTLE FRIENDS"

What a funny new cook mamma has! Yes, and how she starts every time the Poor Betsey! she knew bell rings, as if somebody were coming to has not spoken a word. I was always careful, in the first place, to catch her, and what a wild look she has in feel my way with the women; took care to her eyes. She makes good cake, though, understand their character, their sentiments, don't she, Louise? a great deal hetter than their particular vanities and hobbies; keep black Sally's:—and then Sally had such a like ink my own ideas in the back ground, till I temper! Do you remember how she sent the hear him. By and

'How did you do when they differed and 'one of the nervous sort.' It would be good sked your opinion?'
I would agree with one, and at the same would'nt it? You know the dark entry by

Betsey of course will be too firight were in such a state.

is—in sentiment. Whenever a generous little sisters were talking about, was a deed is June, exalt it to the skies. Always widow. Her husband was an industrious, dishes, and Minnie and Louise jumped at sister that pretty work box? and she said I must praise generous people. Clap cour hands temperate man, a carpenter by trade. He her, from behind the coats, seizing rudely for philanthropy and then put them in your leved Betsey very much, and they lived in a hold of her arm.

pockets and keep them there.'

Betsey uttered a lond scream, and fell to Again Master Lewie had recourse to the loved Betsey very much, and they lived in a hold of her arm.

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Suppose a beggar should ask alms of me, hoped to be able to buy some day, when the bottom of the stairs, with the tray of strength of his lungs, which he which he knew, or I am called on to subscribe to some char- | Tom had earned enough money at his trade. dishes; while Minnie and Louise, terrified at by post experience, to be all powerful in gaining

you can scare one up, 'I am really assumed doors or windows, no broken panes of glass, to say it, but unfortunately I havn't got a with paper or rags stuffed in, to keep out to say it, but unfortunately I havn't got a with paper or rags stuffed in, to keep out the doctor came and bandaged Betsey's thing that the patient little Agnes could do, bead, and said she might die. Their mothers that I'm mistaken. I never bear looking at in the brightest sunlight her nursed hur through a hrain fever, and the found it to fail.'

Still Lewie demanded the work-hox, and nothing that the patient little Agnes could do, would divert his attention from it a moment. The little angry brow was contracted, and the mouth wide open for another shock, when sittle and the little angry brow was contracted, and the mouth wide open for another shock, when sittle and the little angry brow was contracted, and the mouth wide open for another shock, the sittle angry brow was contracted, and the mouth wide open for another shock, when sittle angry brow was contracted, and the mouth wide open for another shock the situation from it a moment. The little angry brow was contracted, and the mouth wide open for another shock the situation from it a moment. The little angry brow was contracted, and the mouth wide open for another shock the situation from it a moment.

merely by refusing to subscribe in this way! a paro of pants, as nicely as a tailor.

This is a queer world. Sam.'

Tam was a good looking fellow. He had long time, when their kind mother got nearly

fit of coughing, which nearly took him out ed figure, a large, clear, black eye, and a fine got better. When she had quite recovered this queer world.

Roman nose, heades a set of teeth that their mother took her for a seamstress, and fear, father, that talking so much will would have made a dentist sigh. The truth gave her a nice little room up stairs, with a was, Tom was one of nature's gentlemen, he fire in it, all to herself; and Minnie and 'No, no,' resumed the father, I'm deter- always did and said just the right thing, Louise used to sit and road to her, and tell harder and still harder blows.

gion.'

Well, they lived together as contented as to read evenings, and tree thoy without what?' exclaimed his son in two oysters. Tum didn't grit his teeth when Betsey's lovely life as happy as ever they amazement. He had never heard him men- a carriage rolled by with a rich man in it, could. on religion before in his life.

Without religion. Here a pew by all suit of broadcloth than his own. So the. means. Talk religion occasionally—you He stepped off to his shop, on the strength oan soon get the hang of it. Profess—and practice when you're obliged to. But at as the President. Why not? He owed nomy rate profess; it helps a fellow along in body a cent, and that's more than many a school to commence? I hope you have combusiness. I got some of my most profitable man can say, who would knock you down mitted your hymns and commandments to

and leaving their poor tired wives to mend thing the Assembly's Cateohism don't stay their old duds at home. No; he knew that in your head any better! It seems to go in there is no woman, he she ever so kind and at one ear and out of the other. Now pay crying about just now?'

but Betsey persuaded him to go windout tou had better run up stairs and get your her. She fancied, (good kind soul,) that book. Here, stop a minute, and let me tie your sash straight. Pick is very becoming the thought of his gelting sick, made her quite miserable; so Tom said he'd go.—
Then Betsey got Tom ais fishing tackle, and put him up some biseait, for he and Phil intended to get out on a little island to make you can say your creed that your Episcopal some chowder; and Tom——kissed her: teacher wants you to learn. Come: I here me down, but I sin't poor, thank policy!—
Follow my example, and you will become a far richer man than your father, Sammy, and die without an enemy, as I die.'

That there is,' responded the sich man, tended to get out on a little island to make your creed' that your Episcopal some chowder; and Tom——kissed her; teacher wants you to learn. Come; 'I he as true as you are alive, though she was the flints of everyhody. When I lived in his wife!) and thee he went for Phil, and be through those drab gaiters, Jane.) Goodthey got into a little boat, and floated off ness! if there ien't the bell!

was doing Tom. She got along very well to the teacher; because—there's 'a time to hiring some one else to do it for him.'
through the foreneon; cleaning up the house. dance,' and a time to go to meeting, and And off the little fellow trudged, with a basand putting things in place, till dinner time; now is the meeting time; so come here, and ket bigger than himself full of books, to wheel a then, how lonesome it was not to bave let me roll that refractory ringlet over my mile off, in order to save our paying an Express Tom's handsome face opposite her, and uo-body to ear, 'Betsey, dear, here's your favorite bit;' or, 'Betsey, dear, where's your favappetite to-day?' It made her so dull, that

'Here stop a bit! you may wear this corn!

A Good Rule.—A man who is very rich

withdrew, in the midst of oheers from both fishing always gave people a good appetite. So she stepped around briskly, and spread That was well done, father,' said Sam, her snow-white table-cloth, and put on her admiringly, 'and was that the reason you cups and saucers, and plates, and the cas-were elected to the legislature?'

door, just as if she could look him home.

An hour went by—an hour after the time he said he'd come; and Tom always punctured he he'd come; and the openion, they are only subordinate agents in the building up of a man. But don't get affronted with 'em. Oh, no, Sam, never do that. Never kick a dog, unless you are sure that he hear't any owner, then kick away, if the minister and the other that he hear't any owner, then kick away, if the minister and the other hores, quick! but remember policy, Sam, never that he hear't any owner, then kick away, if he said he'd come; and Tom always punctual to the minute, too. Betsey grew nertural to me?'

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It was only a boy inquiring for the next to me?' policy, policy.

And with the unfinished word, which had been his guiding star through life, upon his lips, the Hon. Simon Smirk expired.

The lips of the table cloth, set Tom's chair up to the table, and peoped into the coffeepot. It was all right. He would soon be there. But somehow she couldn't keep still a minute.

Exit Miss Jane to the nursery, to listen to She had a great mind (if she were not Katy's and her friend Bridget's account of afraid of being laughed at) to run down to their successful flirtrions with John O'Cal-Phil Dolan's brother's, to see if Phil had ligan and Michael O'Donahue .- [Fanny

There's the hell again! Betsey trembled so she could hardly get to the door, though she couldn't tell why.

It is Phil's brother. Why don't Betsey speak to him? Why Why don't Betsey speak to Betsey? Why are higher ter's pretty book?'

Poor Betsey she knew it all; though he fingers to the side board.

Tom is drawned. Phil lifts Betsey from the floor, chafes ter. her hands, and speaks to her pitifully .--

oare never to speak disrespectifully of the sex. I never, in the presence of a woman, oalled a woman a 'woman,' or a 'female.'

I had but one name—'ladies' for all the femining gender.'

How did you do not a woman a woman a bell rings? I heard Mamma see the second when the second of the close the kitchen, after the chamber in the bell rings? I heard Mamma see the work of the comes to herself and opens the side-board, which he seemed out toward something on the side-board, which he seemed out toward something on the side-board, which he seemed the side-board, which he seemed the side-board, which he seemed to desire the clamber of the side-board, which he seemed to desire the clamber of the side-board, which he seemed to the side-board to the side-board, which he seemed to the side-board to the side-board to the side-board, which he seemed to the side-board to the side board to the si

knows they will soon bring in Tom's dead youthful mamma, who was in an arm-chair, body. He loved Tom. Everyhody loved and deeper still in the last fashionable novel. him. It was only that very morning that he left home so bright, so full of life. let that child alone? I told you to amuse him-Poor Tom!

She heard that Minnie's mother wanted a But the handkerchief rabbits, and the paper-men cook; she called and Minnie's mother en- and women she could cut so beautifully, and

Here the elder Smirk was seized with a a fine broad chest, and a straight well form- wornout with watching and nursing, Betsey

Sunday at the Dibdins.'

business. I got some of my most profitable customers and hest friends by professing religion. Pew rent is no object at all, when you come to think of that.

One fine day, Tom proposed to Betsey to a fishing; he said she needed solaething of that sort, hy way of change, for she was ontroversics create enmity, 3 on't they?

Sometimes. But when I found that I was getting into trouble on account of my religion, I was always careful to yield a point or two, smile in a christian-like kind of a way, and then back out of the serape.

Tom didn't like to go without Betsey, he

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Industry ou belong to a church you will as quick as a flush, if you should intimate as quick as a flush, if you should intimate as quick as a flush, if you should intimate as quick as a flush, if you should intimate as quick as a flush, if you should intimate as quick as a flush, if you should intimate as quick as a flush, if you should intimate as quick as a flush, if you should intimate as quick as a flush, if you should intimate as quick as a flush, if you should intimate as quick as a flush, if you should intimate as quick as a flush, if you should intimate the wasn't a gentleman.

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there is no woman, he she ever so kind and politician?' inquired the son.

By all means, but take care and always good, who does not sometimes want to see something beaide a mop a gridiron, and a nobody but your side is present, affect to heavy liberal it your sentiments, when you talk with those of an opposite political are creed. Mandkind loves a liberal man; and if you flatter your fees you diaarm them.'

There's a good deal in that,' said Sam, maisingly reflecting upon the many existing instances of its truth.

Then Betsey got Tom his fishing tackle, and instances of its truth.

Then betsey is now and any hetter! It seems to go in the other. Now pay good, who does not sometimes want to see something beaide a mop a gridiron, and a darning needle; so Tom said, "No. I'll think of man is—is—well—I—why don't you hold the chief end of man is—is—well—I—why don't you hold down the river.

Betsey worked away, thinking all the time how much good the fresh air on the water well you needn't eay anything about that see the use of having a boy to do work, then

SUNDAY NOON AT THE DINDINS'. (Mr. Dibdin reading a pile of business let-ters, fresh from the Post Office; Mrs. Dib-

Little Agnes. 'And she not seven years old, A slight child '- Woodsworth.

What is it Lewie wants? Does he want sis-'No!' roared the cross baby-boy pointing his

'Well, see here, Lewis: here's a pretty ball: shall we roll it? There—now roll it back to sis-

Betsey does not answer: she does not even hear him.

'Agnes!' she exclaimed sharply, 'cannot you

and instead of doing so, you seem to delight in

face of the person he wishes to please, and mus'nt get found out. What is the use of Betsey. You know now why she started and placed before him, but with no better sucfeigning to admire it, make that person having feet, if you can't scamper with them? Betsey of course will be too firight were in such a state. the centre of the side-board; at this he pointed,

Beisey made Tom a good wife. If he the broken dishos, run off up chamber, to whatever his fancy desired; and sent forth forth lf any person begs, say Octainly my poor worked hard in the shop, she worked hard in hide under the hod. roar so loud as once more to arouse the attention

Her dishes and tumblers never stack to your husband, and told, in fragments, all that Agnes, with a sigh of despair, went to the side-

Well, they lived together as contented as to read evenings, and tried to make poor passionate child threw himself back violently on the floor, and shricked and screaned paroxysm of rage; in the midst of which the threatened punishment came upon poor little Agnes, in the shape of sharp blows upon her cheek, from the soft white hand of her mother, who exclaimed: 'There! didn'l I tell you so. It seems to be your greatest pleasure to tease and torment that poor baby, and you know he is sick too. Now, Miss, the next time he screams,

> there was a struggle between smiles and tears; the train of thought was broken. 'Ma,' said he.

san't I take them home, instead of your paying

the Express map? They will be too heavy for you. 'No they won't, sir, for I can carry them in a cheelbarrow. 'Why, its a mile off they are to go.

A Good Rule.-A man who is very rich low, was very poor when he was a boy. When

we my prosperity.

din, in a pearl-colored brocade and lace ruffles, devouring 'Bleak House.')

Mrs. Dubdin.—'Jane, is it possible. I see

When you speak consider what dea you wish to represent. When you labor think what end as good a Smut mill and boult as there is in the But I mustn't be friendly to villains, must

The friendly Humph! Be friendly to nobody; only seem so. Villains! they compose two-only seem so. Villains! they compose two-thirds of the community, and they are the most influential. As for the other third, and get the senior Smirk, faintly—for Representative and elected by both parmost influential. As for the other third, and get to the legislature?

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a boy's top, never coming. to small the same the same my work.

JOHN WEINER

Let every boy who reads

I saw a youth once take a spade, And labor all the day In throwing sunshine in the shade

Upon a stak of hay.

To clear Feathers.—Take for every allon of clear water, one pound of fresh made

To Rear water, one pound of fresh made gallon of clear water, one pound of fresh made quicklime, mix them well together, and let it stand twenty-four hours, then pour off the clear liquid. Put the feathers into a tub, and pour over them enough lime-water to thoroughly co ver them. Stir them briskly and rapidly, for a few minutes and leave them to sonk for three Then remove them from the lime-water, and thoroughly rinse in clean water, and spread them to dry. They will dry better where a draught of air can reach them; and should be spread very thinly, and frequently moved, until they are quite dry. This plan may be used, either for new feathers, or for such as have become heavy or impure by age or use.

Half a pint of new milk, and half a pint of good vinegar. Stir them together until the milk coa 'No-o ol' screamed master Lewie, the little gulates; remove the ourd, and mix with the whey the whites of five eggs well beaten up; when those are well mixed, add sifted quicklime until the whole is about as thick as puty. If this mixture be carefully applied, and properly dried, it will firmly join what is broken, or fill

IN the his field Jcly 10th, a small hay mare and colt, with a white face; the owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take them away. DANIEL HENDRIX, 12th Ward. j. 27-20-tf

"COME AND SEE!"

GODDARD'S new stock of goods. Now Or open and for sale a general assortment of Ory Goods and Groceries, consisting in part of, Tea. Coffee, Sugar. Hickory, Drilling. Domestic, Cotton Yarn, Madder, Spice, Black Pepper, Gin-ger, Blacking, Fancy Soap, Strong Boots, Gun Powder, Calf Skins. &c., &c., &c. Also, a large p. m. TERMS powder, Calf Skins. &c., &c., &c. Also, a large assortment of Ciothing, which will be offered very cheap: Apples and Peaches, 35 cents per pound; Smoking Tobacco, 25 cents per plug; Superior Indigo, 20 cents per oz. Between Reese's Store and the Bakery, G. S. L. City. July 21, 1854-20-16

THE subscriber wishes to inform, the nath ants of this Territory, that the Mail Coat leaves Great Salt Lake City for Manti, and here

MAIL COACH TO MANTI

Nothing lost by waiting.
THE subscriber will open about the 16th of August on East Temple Street, (opposite Temple block) a general assument of Superand fancy Dry Goods, Groceries. Dried Prints, Oils, Varnishes, Dye stuffs, Perfunction medicines. Re.

after the other of her pretty things, to conceat them from the baby's sight; if one was gone, he knew it in a moment, and worried till it was restored to him.

Finally, laying open the cover of the box, he began to pound with a little haumer which was lying near him, upon the looking-glass inside of it; and, pleased with the noise it made, he struck harder and still harder blaws.

GOODS! GOODS!! GOODS!! THE Subscriber takes pleasure in information the Inhabitants of Utah Territory, that will offer for sale, at the Store formerly occupied by O. H. Cogswell, on Tuesday next, a full absortment of Groceries. Dry Goods, Queenwise, Hardware, Timate, Boots, Shoer, Leather, itst. Drugs, &c., &c., &c.; all of which have been lected with great care for this market, and will be offered at reasonable prices. Call and expenses.

offered at reasonable prices. Call and exam-for yourselves. WM. MAC. for yourselves. WM. MAC.
N. B. The above stock of goods, after a week, will be removed to George Goddard's New



part "of his head in the place where the hand ought to grow," so you must take him by the foretop. jy20-191f L. W. CHAFFIN, M. CANNON.

FOR SALE, WHOLESALE AND

HETAIL,

I AVING instructives a large quantity of the very best Liquors, consisting of Bridgi Whiskey, and Wine, I am offering the same for

whiskey, and Wine, I am offering the same fun-sale at the following rates, viz:

Brandy, per Gallon - \$400

Whiskey " \$500

These articles are genuine and will suit pro-chase is I offer, them at the above low raw for each in band. I shall continue to sell for a few days in the basement story of the Chre-Store, after which I shall move them to my redence 23 blocks west of the Temple Block where I have also constantly on hand a variety of Garden Vegetables for sale at reasonable prices.

jy13-1854-19-41s WM. C. SPAINES.

jy18-19-6mo FLOURING MILL. as good a Smut mill and boult as there is in the

Notice to Claimants. A LL persons having claims against the Estate
A of Samuel M. Caldwell, late of the Comp
of Green River, in the Territory of Utah, decaed, are hereby notified to present the same fortwith—on Oath or Affirmation to the Subsenbe,

F. M. RUSSFILL,
Administrator of said Estate.
Green River County, June 14-18-41s

The Provo Machine Shop S in full operation, and we are prepared to qual kinds of Smithings-make Machinery, and do any kind of work in wood or iron, at short notice and in good style.

S. HOLDAWAY. IAS. SIMKINS.

SPINNING, WEAVING, ND WOOL CARDING, done on shares of otherwise; at the Provo Woollen Factory and warranted to be done in a workmanlike manner. Wool for carding must be in good order, and the grease furnished by the owners.
S. HOLDAWAY. Price for carding, 10 cents pr 1b., or one sixth

Provo. Utah Co., May 1,-13-6m FRESH ARRIVAL.

Livingston, Kinkead & Co. bave received pr Mule Train of eleven wagons, a general assortment of Graceries, Dya-Stuffs, &c., and et dried, it will firmly join what is broken, or fill up cracks of any kind, and will resist fire and water.

The cacher—How many points of the compass are there?

Boy—Two, east and west; there used to be four, but as Mr. Webster said, he didn't know no north, nor south, I suppose there isn't any.

The cacher—How many points of the compass are there?

Goods, Clothing, Groceries, Paints, Oils, and Gours, but as Mr. Webster said, he didn't know no north, nor south, I suppose there isn't any.

The cacher—How many points of the compass are there?

Goods, Clothing, Groceries, Pye-Sluffs, &c., and expect their first Ox Train to arrive here between the 10th and 15th of July, when they will be prepared to open and offer for inspection and sale, and arrive here between the 10th and 15th of July, when they will be prepared to open and offer for inspection and sale, and arrive here between the 10th and 15th of July, when they will be prepared to open and offer for inspection and sale, and arrive here between the 10th and 15th of July, when they will be prepared to open and offer for inspection and sale, and arrive here of Goods, comprising almost every arrive here between the 10th and 15th of July, when they will be prepared to open and offer for inspection and sale, and arrive here of Goods, comprising almost every arrive here of the 10th and 15th of July, when they will be prepared to open and offer for inspection and sale, and arrive here of Goods, comprising almost every arrive here of the 10th and 15th of July, when they will be prepared to open and offer for inspection and sale, and arrive here of Goods, comprising almost every arrive here of the 10th and 15th of July, when they will be prepared to open and offer for inspection and sale, and arrive here of Goods, comprising almost every arrive here of the 10th and 15th of July, when they will be prepared to open and offer for inspection and sale, and arrive here of Goods, comprising almost every arrive here of Goods, comprising almost every arrive here of Goods, compri

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