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see ?" observed Mr. Old Fogy. "Yes, six of these children belong

tend any regular school." "We don't exactly agree on the

ers a few questions." many bushels of wheat will make a

barrel of flour ?" "Why, that isn't a regular question," he replied as he looked round.

his year's supply must be left in ig- | say of them : "He has a fine edunorance. Here is Charlie, only 9 cation but no horse-sense." veare old--he may answer." "From four and a half to five bushels," the boy replied.

the more prominent stars ?" "I can, sir," "I taought so ; but can you tell

of you ?" "I protest !" cried Mr. Old Fogy, but they didn't answer for all that.

"Well, Mr. Blank, can you trans. late Latin ?" "I can, sir."

me how to preserve cider ?" "There you go again ? cried Mr.

"Are you familiar with cube root, Mr. Blank ?"

of our Governor ?"

"I am."

None of them could.

"Try some of the ladies," suggasted Mr. Old Fogy, after a few more questions. "All right. Miss Blank, are you

good in algebra ?" "I think so."

"And ean you tell me how many yards of aotton to buy for a pair of rellow-slips ?" "Why, no."

"Do you know what will take stains out of a table cloth, or grease spots out of a carpet ?"

"No, sir." "Can you direct a cook to make pie crust or mix biscuit or bread ?"

"No, sir." . Do you know the average length of lace curtus ?"

"No. sir." "Can you mix a mustard plaster, tell me a ready family antidote for poison, suggest a family remedy for a coll or a sore threat, tell me how many yards in a banch of dress braid, the number of yards of ticking to make a bedtick, a way to remove paint from windows, or how

to make grael for the sick ?" "No. 6ir."

"What are you driving at ?" indignantly demanded Mr. Old Fogy.

"I'll let my class go and tell you. Let me first remark that I haven't usked a question which these child- Detroit Free Press. ren here can't answer. This little girl wili promptly answer everything I have as'ted Miss Blank, and yet s ie is not ten years old, A month age I told her that alum and brown sagar mixel together would relieve croup. A week ago, at dead of looking man entered a saloon on night, roused from sleep by her par- Grand River street and stated that bight, roused from sleep by her parents and the wails of her sick brotheats and the wails of her sick brotheat, she prepared the remedy while
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less, and we do not look to see them have presence of mind. Why are they so? Simply because they may know algebra by heart and yet not know what an antidote is for almost every poison. They learn astronomy; and yet don't know what is good for a burn, or how to step the begins," nose bleed. They know all about botany, and yet can not tell what to

"But I'm not a housekeeper." protested Miss Blank.

"No; well, every woman looks forward to marriage. They were born to. Every female expects to have a servant, but unless the mistress knows how things should go what can be expected of the girl? "Now, children, you have told While the lady sits in the parlor and the saloonist. me how many members we have in realizes that she can draw, play the piano and read French, the "help" left to experiments, and having no away, and the family are soon look. ing for a cheaper house. Miss evening when there came a ring at Blank here may marry and never the door-bell, and after a minute I have to lift a hand, but if she knew discovered that Mr. Old Fogy had every duty-if she knew remedies decided on another attack. He and receipts-wouldn't she have

pared for her responsibilities ?" "Can you name one married lady walked into my school room. I did in Detroit who makes use of alge at first have a sign of "State Pris- | bra ? Can you name one who is ever inconvenienced for the want of a knowledge of geometry? Do you know of one who wouldn't trade off regarding it as a novelty I removed all her Latin for a cure for corns ?"

Mr. Old Fogy said he thought it "Well, you have been teaching, I looked as if we would have a snow-

"Then take the other side. in the neighborhood, and don't at- do not teach our boys to be observcall them heedless. We pass the I s-sometimes get a hundred!" school question, you know ! ' said things of every day life to let them Mr. Old Fogy. "You did rather grasp at the theoretical. They thus stump me the other night, but I'd become helpless. They can name like you to ask some of those teach- the planets, but they cannot give the length and width of a brick. "Very well. Mr. Blank, how They can name every ancient philosopher, but they can't put up the stove-pipe; they can tigure in cuberoot, but they can't tell all-wool cloth from half cotton. We let them "Isn't it? Your arithmetic says | go to school for years, are proud to that sixty pounds of wheat make a find that they know so much, and ed, because the interesting feature bushel, and because it does not say then discover that they can't tell of trimming a hedge consists not so how many bushels make a barrel of why bickory wood will burn longer flour the farmer who is agaring on | than pine, and we bear somebody | in what he says. The honest farm-

Mr. Old Fogy suggested that it

was getting late. "Now, then, some of you tell me "Now, Mr. Blank, can you name of a business man who has made his money through a classical education. Tell me one lawyer who wins by flowery speeches, and I'll name a me how many spekes there are in dozen who win by arguments which the front wheel of a buggy-can any even boys can digest. Name a merthe day of his failure. Name one and said: who can tell you how to saw out a boot-jack, build an ice-box, putty "No doubt of it; but can you tell a gate, and I'll show you that he is doing a safe business, dictated by observation and common sense. Old Fogy, but none of them could Last year a gentleman with a fine

collegiate education opened a grocery stone on a certain street in this ed : city, asking no advice as to location, and making no observation on the "But can you tell me the salary movement of the public. He had got nicely opened when a bootblack

called in one day and bluntly said :

"Gimme a cent's worth of peanu's !" ")'eanuts! boo, I don't keep a peanut stand !" was the indignant

"You won't keep even a peanut stand here two months from now !" chuckled the lad as he lounged out.

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"They educated me to be an idiot instead of a woman !"-M. Quad, in

NOT A FRAUD.

Yesterday when a benzinish

driving at ? Womes are called help- ague," continued the man,

"No money, no gin." "Have you no heart ?" appeale d

"Yes, sir; but it's ten years since I saw a man shake and I shall really enjoy your performance. Please let me know when the show

"It-it (shiver) will begin (shiver) Ritheim, Thursday April 3. do for a person who has fainted and it did. His lips turned blue, his hands grew cold and he shook. At the first sbake a brick feil from one of his coat pockets. At the next an egg plant was shaken from another. In about a minute be shook down four onions, an empty marry rich, but not one in five hun- oyster can, a ball of string, two dred can so marry as to throw the new pie pans, a stove bandle and entire responsibility of her house about twenty cigar stubs. Where on hired help. Six out of ten may they came from no one could see, but every shiver was accompanied by a rattle and din.

"Got it pretty hard," remarked

"This is only the b-u-beginning!" shivered the man, as he backed up to the stove. There was no fire in interest, breaks, smashes and throws it, and the pipe was shaken down in a minute. In the confusion two tables were upset and a decanter knocked off the counter and a free fight ensued between five or six men. When peace reigned the man with the ague was found on a barrel outside, shaking so that the iron oops rattled.

"You scoundrel!" shouted the

"Don't I shake ?" inquired the man, and "c-can I help shaking ?" "You have damaged me-fifty dollars worth !"

"I'm s-sorry, but didn't I warn you and d-didn't you want to see the per-performance? Do you 'spose I'm a fraud, and that I g-go round per-performing for nuthin'? F-fifty ing, and then we turn around and dollars is my lowest figger, sir, and

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"Ah !" Then he jerked again and down came the hedge switch. Then he

Then he took hold of the withered switch and drew it away from chant who buys at random, as we the hedge. Then he put his thumb 1879 educate children, and I will name to his mouth and stood on one foot,

"Аһ-һ-н-Н!!!" Then he once more into the in a pane of glass, mix paint or hang | breach dear, dear, friends, made another prod with the hook and said. loudly :

"Gee-whiz !" Then he pulled out a wicked look ing branch with his hook and roar-

"Great SNAKES !" Then he pulled out a crooked branch so full of thorns that it made your back ache to look at it, and when he stumbled over it and it wrapped itself around his legs, he stood still for a second, then drop ped his book, lifted his hands to

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fists, and wailed like a storm of wrath: "Oh ! dad essentially! Take him off! Somebody take him off." When he got up he said I seemed interested in hedge trimming, and he would teach me how to do it my-

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learn. I would like to know how,

but I was too awfully lazy.

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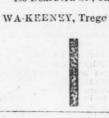
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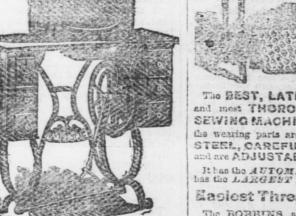
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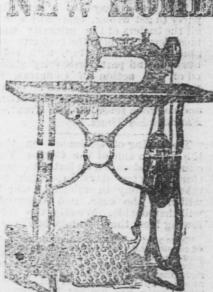
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