A Remarkable Boy.

Farmer Bogles war very veracious old dodger. If there was anything he delighted in, it was to secure the attention of some one while he spun a yarn about the wonderful cuteness of his boy Tom. Tom was his idol—his hero on every occasion-and never would on every occurrence and never would the old fellow let his hero suffer for

want of a good romancer. the most remarkable boy you ever set eyes on; he's like his old dad—von can't no more sarcumvent him than you can a woodchuck. You recollect you can a woodchuck. You recollect that choice apple tree that stood down under the hill, beside the stump fence? Well, I was mighty savin' o' them apples, I can tell you. I forbid Tom touchin' em as they brought a high point in the market and avery price in the market, and every one price in the would get 'em in spite o'

punish him for it. eThomas, my son," says I, 'your father's calling ye come down.
I thought I'd be sort o' persuasive on a would tetch him, but he smeh

f can't dad, said he; these posky apples are in the way.' Tom.' I continued, sternly; for my dander began to rise, come 'down this munt, or I'll cut down the tree, and let ver fall '

You see my poor old limbs would not permit my shinnin' after the boy, so I had to take other means.

O, no, you wan't dad,' says Tom only think how you'd mourn if yo couldn't sell the apples to stuff the old toad skin."

That was too much -- to have my own boy accuse me uv such parsimons. So, what does I do but git the ave and cut away at the bottom part o "Tom -- Thomas, I cried, as the tree

was about half cut off, "will ye come down now, an' save yourself." 'Never mind, dad says he -1 ain't

It was no use; I couldn't bring him that way; and so I chopped away at the tree, till, at last, it begun to sway and fell to the ground.

What! and crushed your own boy ejaculated his horrified listener. Not by long chalk," replied old Bogles, winking knowingly. You couldn't come it over Tomin any such way. What had he done but crawled out on a limb, and while I was chop pin' at the bottom o' the tree, he had been cutting off the limb with his jack knife, and when the tree fell, there he wir up there on the limb.

The Vision of the Dying.

Is it not a grand and consolatory consistion that when Christians are sing away from their sarth work to their eternal homes, then the attenua ting links that chain consciousness to time and sense are melting away, one by one, and their consciousness becomes by the gradual enfranchisement of a lingering death, more and more spirit ual? Thus sinking to sleep as to earth, they are awakening to heaven; grow ing unmindful of the lower and ward existence, they are arousing to the inner and spiritual life; they see already, as through a mist, the broth er beings who are to be their eternal companions, some of whom may be al ready welcoming their coming. Their hearing waxing dim, and unconscious to the melody of beloved voices whispering in their natural cars, they can become aware of a sweeter music, sung by more exquisite voices still, of the beloved who have gone before themin fine, dying unto earth, they are be Does not this fully and worthily explain the solemn scene of thousands of death-beds? coming alive unto visions of spiritual visitants ininis tering to the dying, resplendent light surrounding glorious beings who cast no shadow; georgeous scenery bright with never fading beauty; voices thrilling in tenderness; music mysterious in harmony; the recognition of dear and familiar faces, fondly loved in the bygone, or the fore-knowledge which some have received of the exact moment of their departure. There are few families who have not some tale of this kind to tell, some testimony to add to this proof of the contiguity of the spiritual world

Alligators.

The female alligator will not allow the male to approach her nest. He has a gluttonous habit of eating all the eggs, thus necessitating her laying more, which she does not like to do. So, whenever she catches him in that neighborhood, she thrashes him on general principles—he either has done neighborhood, she thrashes him on general principles -- he gither has done seat in the omnthus. She should not seat in the omnthus of the should not seat in the omnthus of the should not seat in the omnthus of the should not seat in the omnthus confirmation of the street and the nicest mischief or intends it; at any rate, he is medding in domesne matters and deserves similaring. I am told that it is made annotation, and told that it is made annotation to the control of descrives simbling. I am told that it is really amusing to see the big bully stick his tail between his legs and sneak off, the very image of a hen peckel husband, after one of those conjugal scoldings. He is not by any means a model husband; and although he takes his thrashing kindly, he he takes his thrashing kindly, he revenges himself by watching until the alo c, self denial is better than a for eggs are really hatched, and then cats time. up as many of the causes of the family dispute as he can catch. Young

I heard of but few instances where these creatures have attacked grown men; they are tond of children, and show their attachment to the offspring theman because he touches his hat to of other people as they do their own. In one instance, where a man on horse-back was crossing a ford, he was setzed by the leg, but whom her down the same tendence in the man occasion a consistence and the same and the same according to the s by the leg, but when his dog plunged gling across the street.

in, the alligator left his leg to take the more delicate morsel. In another instance, an alligator struck at a mule pulling a cart, and bit out two spokes from one of the wheel-, leaving a tooth sticking in one as a memento of He harmed off with great speed, on the lookout, I suppose, for a dent-

Gators like dogs, pigs, and young darkies. The dog is a special favorite. mistaken for that of a puppy, and may mislead a young and inexperienced dog. A wise Florida dog will not go boldly down to the water to drink; he learns by experience after having been eaten once or twice. If the shore is open, he want of a good romancer.

"Ah!" said Bogles, one day, as he onee or twice. If the shore is open, he had fairly fixed his auditor, "Ton" is will draw all the alligators to one place he had fairly fixed his auditor, and the healing and the said of the shore is open, he had fairly fixed his auditor, and the said of the by barking, and then scamper off to some other place where the coast is clear; or he will creep down to a moist spot, tail down, body crouched, eyes sknned and ears up, pushing his paws before him slowly to feel the water, lapping it without noise, and then

sneaking away again.
The alligator has its uses; frear every house you find more or less swamp, and in every swamp more or sold: but he would get 'em in spite o' me. It was his way, you know, and all possessed couldn't stop him. One day I caught the young scapegrace up in the tree, stuffin' his sack with the fruit, and I determined, thus time, to wild cate, and other varmints; thus leaves the same of t quently protected; besides this, he was useful in preventing young children from straying too far from home

This worthy creature is very much maligned; however; every theft of cattle is laid on his slimy back, and that even when the animal is found in the woods and the centrals carefully taken out and left behind. His eyes are on the top of his head, and it curious to see the creature swimming along with only his eyesfloating above the surface. He comes ashore to sleep the surface. He comes ashore to sleep the surface, and, paying attention to his sleep, becomes so dead to all to his sleep, becomes so dead to all the surface of the sleep, becomes as dead to all the sleep, becomes as dead to all the sleep, becomes as dead to all the sleep. There is more than the sleep that the alongside; then his astonishment when a bullet wakes him up, and the hurried way in which he scuilles into the water, are sometimes very ludi crous .- Lippencott's Magazine

ANICHOIL OF DANIEL WEBSTER During Mr. Webster's residence in Portsmonth, N. II, in his younger days, there was a furniture dealer, named Judkins, doing business in the town, who was a very well informed as well as ambitions man. He was pa tronized by Mr. Webster, who often dropped into the shop to order or superintend the making of some piece of furniture These opportunities of conversing with a man so learned as Mr. Webster, were the delight of Mr. Judkins' life; and, on the removal of the former to Boston, the payment of a considerable debt due to Mr. Judkins was willingly'left for future settlement. Attempts were made at various time. to collect the debt-always in vain. Finally, Mr. Judkins determined to go to Boston and see Mr. Webster himself. He reached the city after a long and fatiguing stage ride, and, making Sunday toilet, proceeded to the large house on the corner of High and Summer streets.
"Is Mr. Webster in?" asked he, of

the serva who answered the beil. "Yes; but he cannot possibly

"But I must see him." "No, he is entertaining some Wash ington gentlemen-they are dining Mr Judkins had heard of subter-

fuges, and believed not the servant "Well, I will come in and wait till

dinner is over The puzzled servant, needed below stairs, decided to take the importunate stranger's name to his master. Fancy the surprise of Mr. Judkins, at seeing Mr. Webster rushing up stairs, and insisting upon the poor man joining his friends at the dinner! He would take no denial, and carried him forcibly, almost, introducing him as "My old and dear friend, Mr. Judkins, of Portsmouth," and seated him between a distinguished Bostonian and the Secretary of the Navy . and. to use

words of the worthy exbinet maker. "I was, for four mortal hours, just as good as anybody, my opinion asked on a good many subjects, and they all seemed to think I knew a great deal. I was invited to visit them, and to go to Washington, and every body asked me to drink wine with them; and, by George! I made up my mind never to ask for my bill again. I was a poor man, and needed my money, but I had been treated as I never expected to be treated in this world, and I was willing to pay for it.

Things That are Very Foolish.

For a young man to think he does himself credit by hanging around the atre-doors, smoking bad segars and

For an unfledged clerk to think he

For a gul to think she is establish by dispute as he can eatch. Young ing her character as a young lady of alligators don't like to know their own bashion, by allowing her mother to fathers. toil through the drudgery of the house and then investing her money in gandy

brooches and artificial flowers For a min to suppose himself a gen-

Gratitude and Liberality.

Mark Twain, in the January Galaxy, juotes (or invents) the following from Doesticks :'

I know a better thing about Captain Asa T. Mann, of this town. You see, old Mann used to own and command a pickaninny, tu'l headed, and turtle shaped craft of a schooner that hailed from Perth Amboy. Old Mann used to prance out of his little cove, where he kept his three-cent craft, and steal along the coast of the dangerons Kill von Kull, on the laboard side of Staten Island, to smouth oysters' from un-guarded beds, or pick clams off sloops where the watch had gone to bed drunk. Well, once old Mann went on a long voyage-for him. He went to Virginia, taking his wife and little boy with him. The old rapscal lion put on all sorts of airs, and pre tended to keep up as strict discipline as if his craft was a man of war. day his darling baby tumbled over-board. A sailor named Jones jumped over after him, and after cavorting around about half an hour or so, succeeded in getting the miserable little scion of a worthless sire on board Tagain. Then old Mann got right upon his dignity -he put on all the dig he had handy -- and in two minutes he had Jones into double from, and there he kept him three weeks, in the fore hold, for leaving the ship without or ders.

That reference like Mark Twain than like Doesticks, and the former offers this Toledo incident as a match or a companton prece.

In this village there lived, and con tinue to live, two chaps, who in their batchelor days were chums. S, one of the chaps, turing of single blessed ness, took unto himself a wife and a several dollars or more. Their triend ship continued. A year later C, also entered into partership for life with one of the fair Even; and he also had a wedding. S., being worth some thing less than \$20,000, thought he ought to return the compliment of a wedding present, and a happy thought struck him. He took that ladle down to the jeweler from whom it was pur chased by C the year before, and trad ed it off for silver salt dishes to present to C. and his bride.

History of John Smith.

John Smith came to this country at an early date, and has continued come ever sings. His story is full of romance. His company was made up of queer material for a colony. They had no family among them; and, with the exception of twelve laborers and a few mechanics, were "gentlemen." They sent Smith to jail, but let him out, however, when they found that he was named as one of the council for the government of the colony. He ascended the James River, a voyage which even in modern times has been found difficult and dangerous, as ad venturous captains now living can tes tify. Of Europeans, he was one of the first to view the monument and capi tol at Washington, then in an unfin-ished condition. He was chosen ruler of the colony, and undertook to govern as unruly a set of men as were ever brought together for any purpose, ex-cept, perhaps, to carry a New York election. As we have stated, they were gentlemen, none of them had ever worked, except, perhaps, under a sentence which had confined them for a stated period at hard labor . Among them were ruined stock brokers, brok en down gold gamblers, office seekermade desperate by want, buccaneers only partially reformed, and gentle men's sons sent out by friends who had no fear in regard to them, except that they might live to return

Their entertainments were cock fighting, horse racing, pitching quoits, bear baiting; and other kindred amuse ments They were thoroughly Eng. lish, kept up the customs of the old country, and wassed much of their time dancing around a May-pole.

Once, when Smith was out canvass ing his congressional district, he was captured by Indians, who had conspired to take his life. They placed him in position for execution, but just as the fatal club was about to fall up-on him, in such a manner as to make a lasting impression, a beautiful In-dian maiden, named Pocahontas, rushed forward, and placing herself be tween Smith and the cruel savages pleaded for his life. She was the daughter of a powerful chieftain, and, according to late historians, was known to the settlers as a gay, frolicsome creature, rather careless in the arrangement of her dress, and expert in tumb-ling "handsprings," "flipflaps," and "cart wheels." Smith did not marry her, though he lived for many years, and had plenty of time to do so.— Nasi's Almanac for 1871.

The New York Democrat gets off the following joke on Horace Greeky's penchant for saying naughty words:

"Horace Greeley's little boy, who attends an up-town school, will tell the truth any way you can fix him. The other day the teacher spelled out the word "g r-a-c e," and asked the young man to pronounce it. He gave it up, when the teacher, to refresh his mem-ory, asked him: "What did your fathory, naked him: "What did your father say this morning before eating breakfast?" The boy thought a minute, and finally said: "Pa said d—m these eggs, their rotten." How high is that?

An old bachelor having been laughed at by a bevy of pretty girls, told them that they were small potatoes. "We may be small potatoes," replied one of them, "but we are sweet ones," and old Hunks had to acknowledge it.

Helmbold's Column.

DDRESS A

TO THE

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AMD WHOSE CASES REQUIRE - PROMPT TREATMENT.

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organs. The organs of generation, when it you and them right in the face-none of your downcast looks or any other meanness abou them. I do not mean those who keep the or gans inflated by running to exces. These will

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m osh\ House,}$

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