A FUNNY BUT TRUE STORY.

Martino, the famous California Illusionist and Ventriloquist, has lately been down among the Hoosiers in Indiana; and so funny an incident occurred in one small town where he was to exhibit that the wit-

nesses will not forget it to their dying day.

The chairman of the "Village Trustees,"
or, as he was more generally pleased to
style himself, the "Mayor of the place,"
sent word to Martino about two hours before the time for the doors to open, that he 'needn't unpack his traps in that 'ere town, for he couldn't have no license no-

ferocious and ungrammatical message created quite a stir at the hotel, only surpassed by that at a horse-race or a dog-light. The near who delivered the message was asked Between 13th and 14th Sts., Altoona. the reason for the Mayor's sudden and unjust decision. His reply was, "there ain't no use in asking old Briars for reasons.— When he says No! there ain't no power on this yearth what kin tetch him ! "Is there any powers in the spirit world

that can do it?" smilingly enquired Martino. "Well, thar, hoss," confidently exclaimed the half inebriated constable, "you can jest bet your bottom dollar on that persition, and double your money every time.

You see his second wife died about two made him believe that her first husband, who was an Irishman, is keeping her in purgatory out o' pure cussedness. a few minutes," exclaimed Martino-starting for the Mayor's grocery with a merry

He was followed by as motley a crowd as was ever about a circus wagon, and many of the men, while regretting that the show was not allowed to open, still declared that 'twas useless to try to induce old Briars to

change an opinion once given. Martino courteously listened to all that was said, and believing only a small portion, urged himself forward and entered the grocery just as the village dignitary was trying to blow into flame a smouldering smudge, in the corner of a large and

old fashioned fire-place.

Just as the old fellow was in the act of rising from his hands and knees, and assuming an upright position, there came down from the wreaths of black curling smoke in the old chimney, a wailing, femi-

nine voice exclaiming:
"Oh! Dan'l! Dan'l! For the love of CARPETS AND OIL CLOTHS, heaven, and the love you once pledged to me, fail not to see the California magician GLASS WARE, YELLOW WARF. and have him perform an incantation on the ruling spirit of the 'Ninth Sphere,' or I perish in purgatory."
Old Briars trombled as if dying with the

ague, and scrambling to his feet he inquired between his chattering teeth; "Is-z-z-z-z-z-z that you, Molly?" "Alas, it is too true !" faintly replied the

piteous voice in the black chimney. "flire Martino to invoke the aid of the genii goddess that governs his Magic Flowers, and he can prevent the fiendish persecutions which I am dialy, almost hourly, receiving from wicked Mike."

"It's a dommed lie!" growled in hearse Irish accents, a voice half-suffocated with the dense smoke. "It's a doomed lie! I niver put her in purgatory at all, at all.the got there by her own cussed and if I was in your place, I'd let her rot there till the devil has burned off her last

"Oh, my God! my God! what shall I boot heels rattled on the old hearthstone like sticks on a drum head.

Pity! O, have pity!" exclaimed the troubled spirit in a voice that fairly wept with pathos and tenderness. The crowd stood awe-stricken with min-

gled emotions of wonder, serrow, astonishment and reverence. They had all heard the secret and thrilling dialogue-each felt himself almost in the presence of Death himself, and many were moved to sympathetic tears at seeing the old man broken | the attention of the Ladies. down by fear and heart-gushing sorrow. To remove the deep embarrassment which

had now become really oppressive, Mr. Martino politely stepped forward, and introducing himself in the fewest words possible, expressed great pleasure on having entered the room at a moment so very opportune, and inquired if his professional services would be required.

Staring at the magician with bloated face and swollen eyes, the Mayor inquired, "Are you in league with any ruling power in the "Oh, Dan'l! Dan'l!" pleaded the suffer-

ing voice in the chimney, "don't insult the magic prince with selfish questions, but give him at once a hundred dollars, and have my soul released from purgatorial In the agony of despair the old fellow opened his pocket-book and commenced

counting out a pile of dirty greenbacks, when Martino exclaimed-"Never mind about the hundred dollars.

my good sir; make me out a license for this evening's entertainment and I will render you all the aid in my power for nothing.

The old fellow grabbed a pen and hastily wrote "This is to surtifi Mr. Martino shall have the town hall and lisens this evening without cost, as 'tis paid for."

Placing the document in his pocket, Martino stepped to the old fire-place and throwing upon the embers some powder from a gold snuff-box, the room instantly became filled with a smoky vapor having all the bright hues of the rainbow. Suddenly there came a harsh crashing of voices in the chimney-followed by a choir of children's voices singing-

"Cherry berry be, cherry berry bo, Away the evil spirits go! Away they go! away they go! Away the evil spirits go!

Then after a moment's silence, the freed spirit seemed to come down into the room and pass out at the doorway, sweetly singing, fainter and fainter, as it passedaway toward the setting sun-

"Cherry berry be, cherry berry bo, At last in bliss away I go! I go, I go, I go, I go. At peace with all the world I go!"

The awe-stricken crowd were as much bewildered and impressed with the awful calamity of the scene as was old Briars bimself, and the oft repeated tale from so many gossiping tongues so aroused the already excited public, that the old hall on that evening was crowded by the largest audience ever assembled in the town.

In a prominent seat at the serene and delighted Mayor. Nothing escaped his attention or applause. He seemed to be so overjoyed at the release and happiness of the spirit of his second wife that his mind was entirely above and beyond the effect of any earthly discord.

He seemed however, to awaken as from a confused dream as the audience rose to leave the room at the end of the performance, for he looked back at Mr. Martino through his long and shaggy eyebrows and exclaimed in half whispering accents, as he ran his fingers through his shaggy locks:

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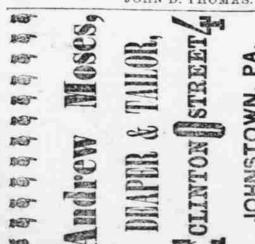
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A SCHOOL-BOY GHOS

A KEWBURYPORT SCHOOL-HOLER BY THE SPECTRE OF A CHEE

Correspondence of This World NEWBURYPORT, January 19 true that "every house h but I doubt if every town Certainly not such spectwho is by tradition and not only youthful, almost in cidedly bold and powerful be Unlike the ghost of the audacious spirit comes not persists in making himsel ight of glaring day. hira something over twell when the quiet and order of was sailly interrupted by a ing noise in the low, dark school-room. One of the sent up to investigate, but nothing anusual, and the accredited to rats. These house from day to day, sometimes sometimes in that part of Miss Perkins, our pretty out to her wits' end to dec The trustees were consulta dozen rat-traps were distrib out the house. No rodents however, though for a time : Early last summer the man continued. Miss Perkins noon was deep in the myster metic problem that had puz favorites, when the buzz an school-room was rudely inte slamming of a blind on the case building, immediately follower peated opening and shutting of the posite. She ran to the window out, but nothing could be seen of a of the hubbab. The children is room were all in their seats, and as failed to perceptibly shake the the trees across the road, she knew not be attributed to the wind. Sere the scholars were sent outside the mischief-making loiterens v supposed must have canned the ill Next day about the same hour pan and brooms in the entry we to the floor, and an old bench long since been discarded time corner where it had ace of years. The smaller childre cry, the older ones looked pale the face of the little prece grave look. Seizing her mi herself to make a thorough Still she could find nothing. that it was anything more pranks of ill-bred boys new mind. But she returned to piqued than before, for her vealed nothing but the overt broom. She counselled her sell quiet in regard to the noises, and desk where she could have a view entry as well as of the study no "little pitchers have big cars." tongues, too, and the story was to great gusto in half the homes is trict that self-same evening. Days the same mysterious agency production same mysterious noises. Stones were in through the open windows, the and sashes were rattled, plaster i from the wall, and occasionally sere shuffling of feet would be heard last and in the dark garret overhead grees it began to be whispered an children that the old school-The school continues, the ished attendance. Miss J' converse on the subject a who yet attend by her a reticent. Scores of different culated, and each wise on

TO WASH STRAW MAIT pail half-full of hot water, a

haunted. Told by the olde any wearing of the fabric.

It will wash anything, from the finest lace to the heaviest hed-quilt.

It will wash anything from the finest lace to the heaviest hed-quilt. younger ones, it became very and ceased to "pooh-pooh, mentioned at home. The gentlemen who officiated suited with Miss Perkins. ly professed her unbelief ral causes, though acknown bility to account for the und began to assume a serious as scholars were frightened at their and the recurrence of the m ifestations would entirely for the day. With the foll the excitement subsided, and whole days the school was con commencement of the fall terr interruption. Some time dur noon of the next day, however was thrown into an uproar Ingalls, the daughter of a f moved into the town but the and declared she had seen a ooking at her from the worr The teacher opened the en look the second time. Much prise she saw the thin face of door instantly and he turned dow and looked her full in the fright that had oppressed her gave way to the more natural vexation, and she reached out by the jacket collar that she him for punishment. The cl back into the corner and she for as she reached out the second appeared. The outside door w he had not gone through the window, and she herself ba through the inner door. The ical stories she had ever rea this or of similar mysteries her mind in rapid successyoung in years Miss Perkins cal in her conclusions and and inside of three minutes has every corner outside and ing. Still no explanation. eyes, she spoke to the ch not dreaming, neither co was the victim of an opti the matter has not been

teacher, and assured her t ed with unusual spirits was shown to the door she persists in her asser continue the school so scholar to teach, and long do not interfere. The m frequent intervals, and a been tried, but the child-g seen the second time; been any more tangible re to the effect that the m that of a boy who was do brook adjacent to the sc two years ago; but his for with the exception of one, a is a great difference in the hair. The trustees have ! ings lately, and are enterta tion to tear down the se build anew in another part of

excuse to give, but none of

tory character. A promit had an interview with

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