A QUEER OLD MAN.

At the last meeting of the Pioneer Society Mr. J. S. Tibbetts read the following sketch giving the incidents in the life of a Michigan man who, although in perfect health, has kept his bed for nearly twenty

Mr. Samuel Dunn emigrated from the State of New York to Michigan in 1832, and settled in the township of Plymonth, Wayne county, three miles west of the village of Plymouth, where he resided until his death, which occurred in the month of May, 1873. He was born in the year 1792. and was therefore 81 years of age at the time of his death. He served in the war of 1812, was honorably discharged, and a pension was granted him by the General Government about a year before his death, not a cent of which, however, did he or any of his family receive.

Nothing very unusual in his life occurred during the first twenty years of his residence here. He was a man of intemperate habits, and nearly every week would go to the village and have a spree. At such times he was very noisy, but not quarrelsome. The writer of this sketch has frequently heard him call out at the dead of night for some one to "come and block the wheel" while he was ascending a steep hill on his way home. On going out Mr. Dunn would be found standing midway up the hill, stamping and treading like a balky horse, calling out loudly for some one to "come and block the wheel." After making two or three attempts to ascend the bill he would look down to the foot of it and take another start. After two or three attempts of this kind he would finally reach the top, when he would want to bet "two-and six that he could yell louder and jump higher than any other man in the community."

He had in his woods a very large hollow tree, and here he was in the habit of going when he had his sprees, to hold what he called his 'camp me ting.' At such times the woods would resound with his devo-At such times tions, which were characterized more by zeal than for piety.
After an unusual wakening in this hel-

low tree one day, he went to the house, took down the bottle from the shelf, took a "horn," and then made a sclemn yow that he would never touch another drop of ardent spirits while he fived, or utter another oath. And he religiously kept his yow, for he immediately went to bed and lay there for nineteen years and nine

During all this long time he was never known to have his clothes on or to walk a step. At first, for a number of years he was very taciturn, and would not converse with any one, and whenever persons approached his bed he would turn his head away from them. During the latter period of his life he would converse with members of the family sufficiently to make his wants known, which were few and easily supplied.

He seemingly enjoyed the best of health during all this time, never took any medicine but once, and then only some simple remedy. His appetite was good, and he ate two hearty meals a day, breakfast and dinner, but no supper. He preferred hearty food, and relished pork, potatoes and greens, baked beans and meat. He drank tea and coffee regularly, but noth ing stronger. He slept soundly from ten to twelve hours out of the twenty-four.

have his clothes on and go out. One day the family were all absent except a little grandson. He expressed a wish to this little boy that he might have his clothes on and go down to the hollow tree where he held his last devotions; but the little at a new and Lower Scale of Prices. fellow could not find his pants, and so an opportunity was lost of testing his ability

His memory was remarkable, and his intellect remained unimpaired to the last, He manifested some interest in passing events, and would occasionally ask information respecting them. Hearing the clatter of a mowing machine one day he was very anxious to know what it was, He had never heard a word about such a machine, so he got his daughter-in-law to put him in a chair and wheel him to the door so that he could see it work.

His food was carried to him, placed on a stand near his bed, and then he was left to himself, as he would never partake of his food while any one was present. After a before he died, and he could not be persuaded to eat a third. His daughter-inlaw took the sole care of him during the last sixteen years of his life, shaving him, washing him, and preparing his food for him-a rare instance, indeed, of filial affection and devotion.

No disease attacked him to terminate his mortal career. He simply lived on, the lamp of life growing dimmer and dimmer, until finally it went out altogether. He was not very much emaciated, but retained to the last his usual bodily proportions, which were always very spare. He was twice married, and survived his last consort some twelve or fifteen years.

History, probably does not furnish a parallel instance of one whose early life was so active, so full of stirring, exciting scenes, and whose after life was such an utter void and blank.

A LADY in Portland, Maine, recently halted in front of a garden and accosted a man at work on some trees with: "What are you doing to those trees?" "Girdling them madam, with printer's ink and cotton to prevent canker worms from ascending." "How much does it cost?" inquired the lady. GET THEM FROM OUR PRESENT STOCK. "About twenty-five cents," was the answer. "What's your name?" was the lady's next question. "Hill," said the man. "Well, I wish you would come and girdle ours." The man gave an evasive answer, and the lady went home and told her husband, who went into convulsions of laughter. "Why. what on earth are you laughing at?" said she, and as soon as the amused Welay. husband caught his breath he told his wife that the man she had asked to girdle her trees was no less than the Key. Dr. Hill, late President of Harvard College, one of the foremost the First Parish Church,

TOOTHACHE. - One of our exchanges gives the following simple application for toothache: If any of our readers suffer from toothache or neuralgie affections arising from teetle in any stage of decay, they may experience a relief, instantaneous and permanent, by saturating a small bit of clean cotton or wool with a strong solution of ammonia, and apply it immediately to the affected tooth. The pleasant contrast instantaneously produced sometimes causes a fit of laughter, although a moment before extreme suffering and anguish prevailed. Having used the remedy for over one year with entire success, its efficacy is vouched for.

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In which he stored his tracts and soap, And other peaceful swag, Which Indians patronize when war

And cattle-stealing lag. Long they sat in solemn council, The agent and the red,

Mildly talking flabby virtue, Till the sachem shook his head, As with doubt and dim suspicion; Then he grunted low and said-

Not with eloquence of nature, Not in metaphorie sty'e, But in simple frontier lingo, Mingled slang and grammar vile-Na-ree-trow-zis; want some whisky; Injun empty; drink a pile."

Then that meek and lowly Quaker Remoustrated with a tear; Spoke of fire-water and ruin With eloquence severe; Said, quite feelingly, that whisky

Was a foe most insincere. Spake once more the child of nature, Keeping down his growing bile: "Has my brother brought tobacco? Is there powder in his pile?"

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I have many for the chief." Then the Indian, weeping sadly, Said it cost him bitter grief

That his moral sense compelled him To extract his brother's hair; Which he did with nice precision, And a sadden-stricken air; And that hopeful peace commission Terminated then and there.

-The Capital.

A Man who was Made the Butt of an Entire Village.

The usually quiet-village of Kaw-kawlin, on the Jackson, Lansing and Saginaw Railroad, five miles north of Wenona, has been in a decidedly uproarious state of late-the cause of which was that some time since a man whom we will call Jones made his appearance in Kawkawlin, and in a few weeks had proposed to all the vonng ladies in the village and by all had been rejected—he being blessed with a very small amount of common sense. At length, however, the young men of the village resolved to play a game two or twenty-three summers, agreed to dress in female attire and personate a woman who was smitten by Jones' charms. The keeper of the boarding house where Jones boarded was let into the secret, and the first scene in the drama was inaugurated by the boarding house keeper handing Jones a note from the young lady, who, he said, was his cousin, and was in love with him, and was coming up from Wenona to pass a few days at his house. To pass over intervening incidents, the lady came, and Jones made love to her, took her on walks through the snow, went visiting with her to all houses in the village, finally, while rewas insulted by a man, whose name might be Smith, but isn't. Jones next fore a man whom he supposed was a justice, but who wasn't. A mock warrant was issued, Smith was arrested, and on a mock trial he was fined \$15 and costs. It might be stated here that nearly every person in Kawkawing played on the unsuspecting Jones, except the victim himself. He, however, thought that everything was correct, and was highly elated at the advised to marry the young lady, and finally it was arranged that the nuptials should be performed. The services of one of the ring were procu el, and in a short time Jones and the young lady were pronounced "man and man." About this time Smith appealed his case, a jury was impaneled for a second trial, and he was acquitted. Just at the close of the second trial another one of the ring, disguised, of course, entered the room and claimed convicted and sentenced to State pris-Depot, 53 Park Place, New York. on for a term of years. Jones was frantic; he cried, he relled, he kissed her, and swore eternal fidelity. As the room with his prisoner, however, one of the persons present flew at the woman, tore off her bonnet, cloak and up from those assembled there, Jones saw how badly he had been sold.

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SITTING UP WITH HEL

lampblack. She couldn't see had an idea that it did Help commenced to hook tingers an when she discovered some the lamp. She rose up an the light down a half making get hold of her fingers again pretended to want to draw each other. She bit her had right away, and his left and and gave her a hug. The le over and looked out of the ray make sure that it was or was a to snow, and coming back at the light down a little more

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"Sue Saunders, come find the blar's gryase for my or I'll break every benefuye -Danbury Norm

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