Mr. Robinson went out to the cemetery the day after the interment of his wife and had an interview with the su-

perintendent.
"What are your regulations in regard

Mat are your regulations in regard to monuments in this cemetery?" asked Mr. Robinson.

"Well, we hardly have any special rules. We let people do pretty much as they please."

"You wouldn't make a fuss," said

Mr. Robinson, "If a man should put something original and novel over a grave, now would you? Something calculated to attract attention."

"No-n no. I guess not. What have you in view?"
"Well, you see, Harriet was an uncommon patriotic woman, made socks for the soldiers during the war, and was all the time knitting fiddle-faddle things for sanitary fairs, and I thought maybe I'd get her up some kind of a red, white and blue monument, with a brass engle on top, and the American flag flying from a pole. Perhaps I might put 'Hail, Columbia' in gilt letters on the stone on one side, and a picture of General Washington holding the Declaration of Independence in his hand on the other.

'It would be unique, anyhow." "But what I wanted to see you about particularly was to know about the size. Now, would you allow me to make the monument about fifty feet high of some solid kind of stuff that'd spread over the ground a little piece?"

How does that strike you?"

"Oh, yes! I s'pose so. It will be costly, though."
"Oh, I don't mind cost. What I want is to get weight in the material so's it'll set heavy on the ground and stay there,"

You must have thought a great deal of Mrs. Robinson to expend so much

money on her."

"Well, betwixt you and me that isn't exactly it. She was one of those restless, oneasy women that never'd stay quiet when you wanted her to, and it occurred to methat maybe something might happen to resuscitate ber, to tell you the honest truth my idea was to run up some kind of a monument that'd hold her down permanent-keep her there, you understand, I don't want her bustling about, now that she's stowed away as dead."
"You are probably not aware that

You are probably not aware that we have introduced an alarm here which connects the vaults with the office, so that if a person returns to life out of a trance we can at once go to the rescue. Mrs. Robinson, you know, is in a vault temporarily."

"You don't mean to say," exclaimed Robinson, "that she's got one of the alarms anywhere near her?" " Certainly she has."

"See here, now, I want to say some-thing to you in private. The honest fact is, I'm about to marry the Widder Jones, and if I can make any little arrangement with you to snip off that wire for a few days until Mrs. Robinson is thoroughly dead, it'll be money in your pocket."

"Can't do it, sir."

" Because you see for yourself how thun ering embarrassing it's going to be if the old lady should come to and begin to stir around just after me and Mrs. Jones were comfortably married. Now wouldn't it? Look at it in a common sense light, So if you could muffie up that machine somehow, or give me some kind of a written guarantee that she won't resurrect, it'll be regarded as a personal favor. Do they ever come to ?"

"One old lady revived last week, after she had been in the vault three

days."
"My gracious, man, you take my breath away! Why, it's awful! Upon the whole, I believe I'll run Mrs. Robinson out and bury ber in the burying ground. I'll send over a man for her this afternoon, and put her in a hole forty feet deep. I never did like these cemeteries anyway, with their new fan"A girl died i So you be ready to ship gled notions. her off when that fellow comes with the

Mrs. Robinson is now entombed securely, and Mrs. Jones and Robinson are one.

RUFUS CHOATE'S FENCE.

I suppose that the story about Rufus Choote's handwriting has been told of-ten. It seems that Mr. Choate, while living on a farm down in Massachusetts, wanted a new fence around the home lot. So be called in his carpenter and had a talk with him about the work, and the next time he went to Boston he got his architect to make a rough sketch, showing his ideas of how he desired the fence to be built. On the day appointed for the work to begin Mr. Choate was summoned away. Just as he was about to start the carpenter appeared, and Mr. Choate pulled the plan out of his vest pocket, and hurriedly delivered it, and then drove off to catch the train. Returning after an absence of two weeks, on approaching his home, he was filled with amazement, and led to doubt whether he knew where nary design. When he saw the old carpenter pounding justily away, he felt reassured as to the identity of the place, but most puzzled by the marvelous

" Hello !" he shouted. " What are

you doing ?"
"Doin' !" said the old carpenter, smashing in a tenpenny nai! with one blow. 'We're doin' some pooty tall work. We've just slung this fence to-gether in a little bit less time than any similar slingin' was ever done in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts ! We're two days ahead of contract time

" But, for Heaven't sake, what kind of a fence is this ?"

" Don't know. Thought when you gi'me the plan it was the darndest fence I ever heard off, bot I supposed you knew what you wanted."

"Pian!" said Rufus, "pian? Let me see the pian!" and when the carpenter handed it over the fence, Mr. Choate realized that in his haste he had left in the wrong pocket, and handed

Loss of Self Control in Battle.

Count de Paris gives some curious instances of the loss of self-possession among soldiers in the heat of battle. states that among 24,000 loaded the states that among 24,000 loaded muskets picked up at random on the Gettysburg battlefield, one-forth only were properly loaded, 12,000 contained each a double charge, and the other fourth from three to ten charges. In some there were six balls the a single charge of powder; others contained six catridges, one on top of the other without having been opened. A few had twenty three complete charges regulartwenty-three complete charges regular-ly inserted. Finally in the barrel of a singly musket there were found com-pletely jumbled together twenty-two balls and twenty-two buckshots, with a proportionable quantity of powder!
"But we should not severely criticise
the American soldier," adds the author, for it appears that an examination of the battlefields of the Crimea gave similar results."

HUMOROUS.

A striking affair-a clock.

Mr. Swap edits a Kentucky exchange. Always bound to follow suit-Your

A good place for match makers—The School of Dustgn. Huxley wears nines, which is evi-

dence enough that he is not over here on a bootless errand, Ornithologists tell us that the owl is a wise bird. He certainly is a very

solemn-'un. " We find that he came to his death from calling Bill Jackson a liar," was the verdict of a corner's jury in Mis-

" Mrs. Partington" is selicitious to know whether a man who dips his can into a tank of water is a can-tank-erous

These new styles of paniers do away with newspaper bustles, and a journal must run on its merits alone.

The Fillerdeifier Convention for re-vising the spelling of the English lang-

A young lady, on being asked what business her lover was in, and not lik-ing to say he bottled soda, answered :

He's a practising fizzician." The Sultan continues to have deliririum tremens, and thinks he sees Ben Butler coming up the back stairs with bustle on.

A locomotive driver is never proud of the wounds he received in the army, because an engineer always carries his cars behind.

The verses, " I love to steal a while a weight," are supposed to have been written by a grocer given to short

" Are you lost, my little fellow ?" asked a gentleman of a four-year-old on Main street Saturday. "No," he sobbed in reply, " b-but m-my mother is." With what faculty ought a common

street thief to be eminently endowed? -(It being too hot for guessing, we give the answer at once) : Purse-pickacity (Perspicacity.) A pair of slippers-a couple of cels. A man of steady habits - the man who

always wears the same clothes Bills of exchange-lover's kisses. See-fareing men-ratiroad conductors. " Beggats shouldn't be chew-sers."

as the man remarked when a tramp, who accosted him for tobacco, growled because he offered him plug instead of fine cut. The latest recipe for true eloquence

was given by a minister at the Martha's Vineyard Baptist camp meeting yester-day. Here it is : "Get yourself full day. Here it is : "Get yourself full of the subject, knock out the bung, and " A girl died in Vermont the other

day from poison in the colored stockings which she had been in the habit of wearing. This should serve as a lesson to girls not to pull their colored stockings on with their teeth. " Peter, don't you enjoy the astrono-

mical phenomena these evenings?" said a well-to-do citizen, residing in West Harrisburg, to his colored employe, the other evening. "Clare to goodness, I never tried 'e.a : mushmelon's my favorite fruit !"

"Percy, this parting seems like it's mighty hard." "Oh, it's a heap worse than hard, Piantagenet —it's bitter, it's bitter." "Have you any last request to make?" "Yes," said Percy, the tears coming into his eyes, " give me a chew of tobacho."

Song-writers have a good deal to say about the "old school-house," but are very careful not to mention the face it at a rabbit track would have pulled them away from the dear old structure at race-horse speed during any period of their attendance.

Twenty Brooklyn ladies voted on the question : Has a young lady the right to kiss a gentieman with whom she he lived; his home lot was surrounded takes an evening drive? There were by a zigzag fence of most extraordinegative vote was cast by a woman with red hair and a glass eye.

Some traveler of high, artistic mind, evidently a foreigner, is led to observe: "No one can walk along the platform of a railroad depot and glance in at the car windows without noticing the total absence of beauty that characterizes the average American nose.

Quite a matter of taste.—Romantic swell (to boatman)—"What a sublime sight is such a vast expanse of water. Matter-of-fact-boatman — "Well, it's quite a matter o' taste, sir; for my part I should think a sublime sight 'ud be a slight expense o' brandy and war'rer.'

"How do you like your new minister, Madge? asked one stylishly dressed young lady of another, in a Highland car the other day. "Oh, he is just spiendid," she replied with animation. "You ought to see him, Mand. He is so handsome, and prays so beautifully, and reads the hymns in such a lovely way; and besides, Maud, there was a dreadful scandal about him in the place him, not the plan, but a note in his own where he preached before he came handwriting.

WAR ON HIGH PRICES!

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ons unacquainted with Fruit Growler, can become familiar with it in a short time on ac united softwarderings.

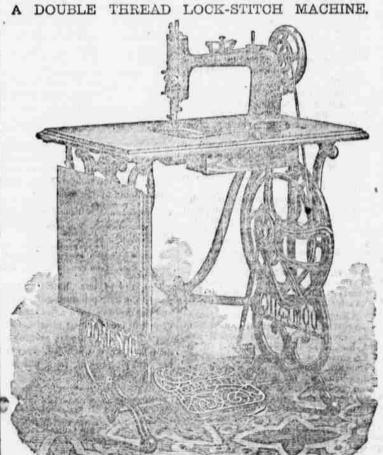
FIG. ACRES, O. 15 ACRES, AND TOWN LOTS, in the town of Landbride and Vineland, who for sites
Windst visition the Concernial Exhibition. Vineland can be visited at small expense.
A concernment full information, with be sent upon epithesion to CHARLES K. LANDIS,
VINELAND, N. J. free of cort.
The following is in extract from a description of Vineland, published in the New York Tranews, by the well-known Assistant from a description of them, who have tarned their attention of the its and market gradening, have made and on them, who have tarned their attention of the its and market gradening have made and the self-in form a not occasion, well
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mend, w. in which demonsts of perter smeth are stored, smilled and to term in the work whom uponed
surface that has become extra last of its actual brillity.

By containing the of the small extensive firsts bronch, is an almost best position, and suitable condition
for pleasant forming, that we know of the side of the Wintern pratries. We found some of the obtain
faces apparently just us problishly productive as when first cleared of forcet fifty or a bundled years
age.

The grounds would so unlike were the cause of this continued fertility. The whole country is a morine dopy it, and all through the seal we bound evidences a calcuteous subfances, generally in the form of indurated calcuteous carf, showing many distinct to use of shearet shells, of the terior, to morthous and this narry substance is sentered at the or halo seal, in a very countried form, and in the exact condition and most assembled by such plants as the former d vires to calcivate.

Fig. 17, 1872.

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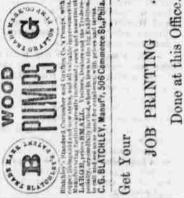
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