A New Englander, riding in a rail-road car, seemed particularly antions to astonish the other passengers with tough stories of Yankeedom. At last he mentioned that one of his neighbors owned an immense dairy, and made 1,000,000 pounds of cheese yearly. This story produced some sensition, and the Yankee, perceiving that his veracity was in danger of being questioned, appealed to a friend as fullows:
"True, isn't it, Mr. P.? I speak of Deacon Brown—you know Deacon Brown?" "Y-e-e-s," replied the friend, "that is, yes I know Deacon Brown; don't know as I ever heard precisely how many pounds of butter and theese he makes a year, but I know that he he makes a year, but I know that he has twelve saw-mills that go by but-

Some people imagine that Mark Twain is exceedingly smart. We knew him when he was grinding platitudes for the Virginia Enterprise, and he was a notoriously lazy grinder. He would sit at his editorial table for hours, drumming on a cracked guitar, while the compositors were waiting for copy, and when reminded of his duty by the foreign services. the foreman, would say: "This working between meals is killing me!" And he was the healthiest man in the Territory .- Oakland Tribune.

"Hi! Samuel, has you moved yit?" inquired one colored man of another inquired one colored man of another whom he met at market yesterday. "No. I'se still in de old place," was the answer. "But I war' told dat you war' gwine to get out oh de neighborhood," continued the first. "Wall, I did make up my mind to, but you see de family next door, and de milly cross de street, have left dere wood piles out doors, and I doesn't desire to change."

At the close of the war, Gen. Joe Johnston met in Baltimore a young man who had enjoyed undisturbed the social delights of that rebellious city, and who said to him, "Well, General, we are conquered, but not subdued.' "Were you in the service, young man?" asked the General. "No, sir; I had not that honor." "Then, my friend," said Johnston, "you may not be subdued, but I am."

"Dear George, how sweet and wavy that wheat is!" exclaimed a fair young lady, looking from a car window. "Yes love, how beautiful!" says dear George, more intent on insinuating his arm around a twenty-four bone corset, "how like a-a-how like a dweam!" "How like oats," retorted a disgusted Granger, "them's oats, young man."

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'A near-sighted Boston man was lately riding in a street car, when a lady opposite bowed to him. He returned the bow, raised his hat, amiled sweetly, and was just wondering who she was, when she came over and whis-pered in his ear. "Oh! I'll fix you for this, old man!" Then he knew it was his wife.

"Is your intended husband in his conversation and carriage a consist-ent Christian?" asked a clergyman of a young lady who was soon to be mar-ried. "In his conversation he is very pious indeed, but I never saw him in his carriage," was the innocent reply.

A finely dressed lady slipped and fell near the Postoffice, yesterday, and the boot-black who assisted her to her feet inquired, "Did you break any bones, madam?" "No, I guess not," she replied; "but I am just as mad as if I had broken a dozen of 'em!"

A negro fell two hundred and fifty feet in a Virginia copper mine a few days ago and struck on his head. The darkey still survives, but in the place where he struck the rock contains the prettiest mould for a Holland cheese in all the Old Dominion.

The chap who last summer married a Newport belle, and during the engagement was always boasting of the "linguistic and vocal accomplishments" of his intended, looks very serious now when the matter is alluded to by his

Every one has a different idea of what a celebration ought to be. This is natural. One man got very full, and meeting a friend, said: "I am simply (hic) celebrating (hic) Birthington's (hic) wash day."

A woman at Tiffin, Ohio, fell and broke her arm, but she refused two of-fers of assistance because the men were strangers to her and there was no one around to introduce them.

The song of the Washington youth -"I want to be a lobby man and in the lobby stand, with brass upon my forchead and greenbacks in my hand.

"Bring forth my fiery, untamed steed," said he, and the boy led out a slab sided mule, that had to be stuffed to keep him from cutting the harness.

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