The New Steam Eire-Engine. OWED TO THE STEEN FIRE-ENGINE. - Suggested by Sevin it ekwirt.

T 14 49 Carl BT A STOR Grate logine you have eradikated Fire machines

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ed matter. Mity destroyer of ignited kumbustibils.

Grand ecksterminator of blaseing material, You Must feal prowd bokase you have plenty. of water on mang and dont use Spiritoowus likers-You dont work much Bekase you have nothing to do. Grand ecksterminator of blassing material

Wonderful Infantille Water, Works. , Ynar have , Supershilled the laboreon ellorts of inde-riduals to perfect hand pumps. And you Now stand out in bers relieves to the enemy if Of Flame. i Bekuse yok always come out first best f . Wonderful Infantile Water Works .

Thou spreader of akweons Fluid-You Know full well, your bundred of feet of pipe in Your biler, big wheals, little walves, &c., are death to the old fire boys and useful to Insurance Companies. Thou spreader of the akwens Fluid ! .

Steem Fire Ingine-your useful. You use wood and coal-you make a big noise with your whissel, and you leave a stroak of fire behind you . 48 in the streat. But steem Fire Ingins your Useful. Your a-trump. Go go-Go on Steem Fire Engine. Go on-Grate old Skwirt!

## DO MESTIC STORY. THE NEW CLOAK; "MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS,"

"There! I declare, if Mrs. Burton hasn't got a new cloak !" exclaimed Mrs. Waxwell, to her intimate friend, Miss Viney, as they came out of church on Sunday,

"I see she has," replied Miss Viney, very ovietiv.

"L'know her husband can't afford it; she will be the ruin of him yet."

bes. At any rate, it is a blessing that you or hare not accountable for her misdeeds," said Miss Viney, who, though what is technically termed an "old maid," was not of that class who have been slanderously styled gossips and busybodies. And we have purposely introduced her to refute the foul calumny that "old maids" are all meddlersand we are sure that all spinsters will be

grateful to us for the service. "I don't know about that," returned Mrs. Waxwell, with a dubious shake of the head; " Mr. Burton owes my husband three hundred dollars, and I don't believe he ever will get his pay, if things go on in this way.-That cloak couldn't have cost less than thiran dollars."

" I presume they could afford it for they would not have bought ii-at any rate they; know best.'

" Mrs. Burton is a vain, conceiled, proud woman, and pride will have a fall one of these days

" | hope not.

"I hope she will have a fall; she would drop some of those airs then.' "i never thought she was what might be

termed a vain woman.' "She is : she is an impudent minx, and

the sooner she is brought down on a level

ponder upon the extravagance for some note, and when he put on the others, did, Thirty dollar dioak indeed Init bas' yardil in " I am sorry you have done this ; you may

"I doubt it,"

them.

hundred dollars."

Boston in the noon train."

Waxwell."

dollars."

Ber Alle Seenne

hinty who have a

We water to make to a star

dat on "Siroduct, of instruction of "budden of the a

"I don't believe he has any to collect."

"What can she mean by that ?" though

Miss Viney had some property of her own,

That is what she meant. She would claim

it might cost him some trouble to raise it.

"Don't cry, my dear, I have enough due

much alarmed by the storm which threatened

"What will they think when I pay them

all? the whole amount is not above nine

Just then, Miss Viney entered the house.

In a few words she explained the circomstan-

Mrs. Buton, kind soul, shed a flood of

"Allow me, Mr. Burton, to offer you the

money to discharge these liabilities. I have

"You are very kind, and I accept your of

fer," replied Mr. Burton, " and next week.I

shall have the means of repaying you. I as-

In proof of his assertion he showed her

various notes, mortgages, and certificates of

three thousand dollars in the hands of Mr.

ces which had led to the sudden "strike"

"What will people think ?"

Mrs.) Waxwell loved fine clothes quite as ruin Mr. Burton by nur view nameting sail much as any other woman of the inneteenth. much as any other woman of the mineteening of that's just what i mean to up, and miss century, and this is saying on great deal. Waxwell's malignant expression beltayed the But then her husband was parsimonious, and jealousy she had long harbored. though she loved % pice things "very much, we take it, grateful in you to do so," replied Miss Viney she loved money more which, we take it, grateful in you to do so," replied Miss Viney

she loved money more much, which, mean- indignanily. amounts to nothing more by the start mean- indignanily. ness, and the start is not a start the start because the start because the start of the sta the world. The advent of the railroad in his native town had turned things topsy-turvy in general, and the heads of the women his debis." in particular-to use Mr. Waxwell's classical language. Time was when they were con-

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tent to wear a straw bonnet and a calico gown to meeting; but now they had to rig out in silks and sating, with flounces and furbelows and all sorts of rigging attached to them, for all the the world just like a clowning circus. significantly at her angry companion. " I doubt it," "He may have a trial," said the maiden Such were Mr. Waxwell's views of the social lady, as she moved towards the store. influence of the railroad. Mrs. Waxwell.

Society began to be a little "slack," folks put on airs, and were so stuck up that, you couldn't touch them with a ten foot pole. and it was all in the hands of farmer Wax-Farmer Waxwell did not much like this well, who had, on his own account, invesstate of things-it cust money on one hand, ted the greater part of it in railroad stock. and he did not like to be thrown into the shade on the other. He was about the richest man the three thousand dollars her husband owed in the place; but ten dollar bonnets and thirher, and a cold chill passed through her veins ty dollar cloaks were abominations that he as the thought struck her, Farmer Waxwell was rich in houses, lands and stock, all of could not tolerate. Mrs. Waxwell didn't like to be out done in the matter of dress, and which yielded him a good income; but he had not three thousand dollars in money, and when she bought a new merino cloak the previous season, she had not a doubt but it would be unsurpassed for two seasons, at least. When Mrs. Burton came out with the me in Boston, to pay these debts ten times thirty dollar velvet, she was as indignant as over," said Mr. Burton to his wife, who was

the case demanded. In the rise and progress of the village since the advent of the railroad, two new stores had gone into operation, one of which was conducted by Mr. Burton, an enterprising young man from the metropolis, who had brought a city wife and a great many city notions into the place with him.

As with a great many who go from the city to the country, he was exceedingly annoved

among the creditors. by that disinterested charatable attention to other people's business, which so extensively tears when she heard how cruel Mrs. Waxprevails in many rural districts. He kept well had been-she whom she nursed with his affairs to himself, and this bothered and all the tenderness of a mother, when her perplexed gossips. His wife had a way of frightened neighbors fled from the contagious attending to her own concerns....she had been disease.

brought up where people do not even know their next door neighbor. If she wanted a new dress or a new bonnet, she never dermed it necessary to consult the neighbors in regard to her ability to afford it, or about the style and material.

Poor Mrs. Waxwell ! her star began to decline when Mrs. Burton came to the village.

She was no longer the leader of the ton, and her heart was bursting with envy. Though she often received the kind offices of the store-keeper's wife, both in sickness and in sure you I am worth at least five thousand health, she would willingly have crushed her.

Thint new cloak was the cap sheaf of the indignities which she fancied had been heaped

Mayo't I stay, marm'l vI'll do anything you give me cut wood, go after water, and do all the errands, the out size and is tan

get THE LITTLE OUTCAST

THE TIOGA COUNTY AGITS TOR

filled with tears. It was a lad that stood at the outer door, pleading with a kindly look. ing woman, who still seemed to doubt the re-ality of his good intentions! all securit is and Any trader would be likely to come out badly to have all his creditors, pounce, upon him without giving him a chance, to collect "Even your husband, as well off as he is, miglit be embarassed if suddenly called upon to pay his debis," and Misa Viney looked

Now and then a snow-flake touched with

but by no means handsome grey eyes.

, Come in, at any rate, till the good man comes home. There, sit by the fire ; you look perishing with cold; and she drew a chair up to the warmest corner; then, suspiciously glancing at the child at the corner of her eyes, she continued setting the table for supper.

Presently came the tramp of heavy shoes; the door swung open a quick jerk, and the good man presented himself, wearied with abor.

A look of intelligence passed between his wife and himself; he too scanned the boy's face with an expression; but, nevertheless made him come to the table, and enjoyed the test with which he dispatched his supper.

Day after day passed, and yet the boy begged to be kept only to-morrow, so the good couple, after due consideration, concluled that as long as he was docile, and worked so heartily, they would relain him.

One day in the middle of the winter, a pedlar, long accustomed to trade at the cotlage, made his appearance, and disposed of his goods readily, as if he had been wailed for. You have a boy out there, splitting wood,

"Never mind it, my dear. We may expect anything from a meddler, a gossip, a slan. | he said, pointing to the yard. Yes. Do you know him ? derer," said Mr. Burton. "1 must start for

I have seen him, replied the pedlar, eva-

Where? Who is he? What is he? A jnil bird ! and the pedlar slung the pack ver his back ; that boy, as young as he is, I saw in court myself, and heard his sen-tence-ten months. He's a hard one.--You'd do well to look after him.".

were taken into the interior and held as Oh! there's something horrible in the slaves. "Soon after, a plague appeared among vord jail-the poor woman trembled, as she the Indians, which made fearful rayages,heard the word, and laid away her, purcha- The Indians were made to believe that it was ses, nor could she be easy until she called a judgment upon them for enslaving the

splency, I pulled her off, and put her in a good humor Bregivin bet oft anwder: . Well, I thought and frat it. That and that a late to alimnd' about done, to Lataried for the creek, and, the first thing'I saw was more stars with my \*27.4.1<u>51</u> eyes shut then I ever did with them open. Devoted to the Ertension of the Area of Freedom and the Spread of Bealing Recornt. big brothert b babowed what it meant, to we locked bornd without a word that all alone, "THE ACTATION OF THOUGHT IS THE BEGINNING OF WISDON, as at the same and lidolshink wo fit an hour Ar last some of the feliers hears the joits at the bouse, they cam and dig as out? for we had fit into VOL. 1. WELLSBOROUGH, TIOGA COUNTY; PA, THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 41, 1855. a hole where a big pine stamp had barnt out. and there wet was, up to our girths, a pergin hway? faceland no dodgin.'- Sam Slick, SEEECTMISCELLANY المسلسمة فالمتحالية فالمتحالية 602 " The Maine Law. N 84 18' phile PerWhite Indians. n ann a' fin A

THE

"This village is pleasantly and romantic-

ally situated in a beautiful and rich valley, guarded on either side by folty and precip-

itous bluffs, which, from the evergreens grow-

ing upon their borders and variegated colors,

present a singulativ picibresque appearance. The mountains and table land adjacent are thickly studded with magnificent and lofty

pines, cedars and pake ; while, in the valley,

dressed, in her richest and rarest colors,

Flora reigns supreme. .. We were, agreeably

surprised, upon entering the village, to ob-

serve the taste and utility displayed in its

construction. The streets were very regu-

larly laid out in a circular form, shaded by

The houses are partly Grecton in style, and

of very good workmanship. That occupied

by the chief or king would reflect honor

upon a more enlightened people. It is a

gigantic structure, built in the form of a

pyramid, and surrounded by a succession of

corridors, rising one above the other. Upon

the railing of each scorridor - which is wide,

and grooved for the admission of earth-are

cultivated the most beautiful and fragrant flow-

ers, so arranged that, at a short distance,

the palace resembles an immense boquet .--

The people seem to have great respect for

their chief, who is a venerable and benevo-

lent man of about sixty. We were received and entertained by him during our stay in.

the village, with the warmest and most pro-

fuse hospitality. A part of his suite was

delegated to accompany us in our inspection

us, that at times I was almost induced to be-

lieve that a surveillance, was placed upon

tle reliable. They have a tradition, however,

which may shed some light upon the subject.

elt is that their fathers came from across th

great waters; they were visiting, as was

their custom annually, a neighboring, nation,

when they were driven by a galo from the land. The gale continued with terrific force

for a number of days, driving them rapidly to the east. After enduring fear, hunger

and thirst, until they were driven to despair

they came in sight of land. This land proved

to be inhabited by savages, by whom they

our movements.

trees resembling in appearance the magnolia.

The tise and progress of laws in various States, prohibiting the sale of intoxicating drinks, is briefly exhibited by the following and surrounding country inhabited by the abstract succession

bit of good; he was too busy rubbin' first his

broken head, and then his blistered extrem-

tiles par when Iwhought Tule had seven for

o 1851-Passed by Legislature of Maine +1852-Passed by Legislature of Midnesanta, of the tar the st Are the March

1852-Passed by Legislature of Rhode Island. ma rom & to estapt 1852-Passed by Legislature of Massa chusetts, i 👘 🔿 S 14 10

12.5 1 1852-Ratified by the neople of Minnesota. - 1852-Passed by Legislatore of Vermont: 1859-Passed by Legislature of Michigan. 1852 --- Ratified by the the people of Vermont.

1853-Ratified by the people of Michigan. 1853 Its submission to the people pro-nounced unconstitutional by the Supreme Court in Minnesota.

1853-Pronounced anconstitutional by U. S. Supreme Court in Rhode Island.

1823-State Supreme Court equally divided in Michigan. 1854 -Pronounced unconstitutional in

Massachusetts, Law and har a start with 1854-Passed by Legislature of New-

York. · +11 . 141 • د د اد 1854-Vetoed by Governor of New-York. 1854-Passed by one branch of Legislature of New-Hamoshire & Brater

1854-Passed by one branch of Legislaluretof Maryland, and a construction 1854-Passed by Legislature, but two

branches fail!to agree, in Pennsylvania. 1854-Passed by Legislature of Ohio. 1854-Voted for by people of Wiscon-

Sin. A gap Marine a and star 1854 - Pronounced . unconstitutional "in Ohio. If a bar of

1854-Passed, in modified, form, by Legslature of Rhode Island. 1854-Passed by Legislature of Connect-

of the village and surrounding scenery. In troth, so much attention was lavished upon icut. It will be observed that it has passed the Legislatures of seven States and a Territory. It has fallen, through Legislative disa-"We were told that the valley extended greement, in four. It has been submitted to nearly to the desert, but that a view of its the people, and retained by them, in four.---entrance was obscured by hills of sand. Of It has nowhere been repealed by the Legis. the origin of this people I could learn but lit. | lature, though it has been four times set aside by the Judiciary, and in one reenacted

in a modified form. It will probably be the subject of discussion in the Legislatures of all the northern States this winter, and in those of Maryland, Virginia, Delawar, South Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee and Texas.-Albany Evening Journal.

## "The Pure Juice of the Grape."

Many of our fashionable wine-bibbers. while drinking themselves into delirium tremens, hug the idea that they are enjoying the pure juice of the grape. Deluded souls The shadow of a vine-leaf never cooled the fruit from which their beverage was pressed. So general, so well-nigh universal are liquo

## A writer in the Mariposa Chronicle furn. ishes the following description of the village The troubled eyes of the speaker were tribe of white Indians, beyond the Sierra Nevadae, about, which so smuch has been formerly said by other writers ; and and the

"The toinage stobd by niel on a "bleak moor or what in Scotland would have been called such." The time was hear the latter end of September, and the fierce wind rattled round the boughs of the only two haked trees and near the house, and fled with a shivering sound into the narrow door-way, as if seeking warmth at the blazing fire within.

its soft chill the cheek of the listener, or whitened the angry redness of the poor boy's benumbed handa.

The woman was evidently loth to grant the boy's request, and the peculiar look stamped upon his features would have suggested to any mind an idea of depravity far beyond his years. But her woman's heart could not resist the sorrow in those large,

with her circumstances the better for her and the world."

"She has the reputation of being a very kind-hearted woman, and an excellent neigh-

" I don't care if she has; but she likes to 'lord' it through the village, and for one 1 won't be ruled by her."

"Really I don't understand you; she is as amiable and humble as any one need be."

'Aminple and humble, indeed! What did she buy that new cloak for, except to exthem think she is somebody?

"I hope there is no one so silly as to envv her," said Miss Viney, casting a significant glance full into the face of her compan-

" | don't for one ; but I should like to teach her that she is no better than the rest of the world."

"She don't profess to be, she visits the neighborhood, and I'm sure there's no better person in sickness than she is."

" All that may be,"

"When you had the erysipelas, you remember, she watched when no one else would."

"I know it; but is one to be tyrannized over forever, because she watched a few rights with me ?" 'How strange you talk."

"Do If Didn't she buy that cloak on purpose to cut a figure through the town, and make everybody feel cheap ?"

"No, I'm sure she did not; she had no

upon her, and she determined that her unconscious rival should suffer the consequences of her temerity.

Her first demonstration was upon her hus band, whom she found no difficulty in 'convincing that Mr. Burton must be ruined by the extravagance of his wife, and that unless he immediately collected his debt, he would

certainly lose it. As soon as she had done her washing on Monday, she " made some calls," and emcre the envy of half the town, and make braced the opportunity of commenting freely upon that new cloak. The women told their husbands that Mr. Burton would certainly fail ; and before three days had clansed. there

as quite a fermenting in the place. Nobody knew anything about Mr. Burton'

affairs; he seemed to be doing a good busi-ness, though no one knew of his having any. money. He did not even own the house in which he lived; he had no property, appa. rently, but his stock. The careful old farmers, to whom in the course of trade he had become indebted for produce which he sent to Boston, began to be alarmed by these ru-

mors. It was in the state of New Hamnshire: and at the time of which I write, the ... f grab

law" was in force, and is (still, for aught I. know. One morning, as Mr. Burton returned

from a Journey, to a neighboring town, he found his his stock attached on the claim of Farmer Waxwell, and all on account of that new cloak his wife had worn to meeting on

" I presume if the people here knew that I

vas not a bankrupt, they would not have molested me. In spite of all my aminble neighhar, Mrs. Waxwell, may say, I think I am the hot blood; his lips quivered and anguish abundantly able to give my wife a shirty dollar cloak."

"I never doubted it," replied Miss Viney, as she hastened on to the village lawyer, to put her note in course of collection.

Farmer Waxwell was at dinner, when the awyer, who was a personal friend, called upon him.

"Sorry to trouble you, but I am instructed to collect this note." said he. "The devil !" exclaimed farmer Waxwell

"The ugly huzzy I" added Mrs. Waxwell, your mother-where? as she perceived Miss Viney's prophetic words had been burdened with a meaning.

lawyer, "but if I understand it rightly, you have publicly boasted that you brought about all this difficulty."

« Ţ ?" "Yes, madam, that new cloak did the busi ness ; you set your husband on, and the rest followed him, so Miss Viney tells me." " My gracious !"

"And now she wants the money to assist Mr. Button out of the difficulty into which you have plunged him." ""That's plain speech, squire."

"But true." "I can't raise the money."

"Then I must sue."

"Can't we compromise ?"

0 150 6

the boy in and assured him that that dark part of his history. ·••. '

Ashamed, distressed, the child hung down his head; his cheeks seemed bursting with was painted as vividly upon his forehead as if it was branded into his flesh.

Well, he muttered, his whole frame relaxing, as if a whole burden of grief or joy had suddenly rolled off his mind. I may as well go to ruin'nt once-everybody hates and despises me-nobody cares about me-l may as well go to ruin at once.

Tell me, said the woman, who stood far enough for flight, how came you to go so young to that 'dreadful place. Where was

Oh! exclaimed the boy with a burst o grief that was terrible to behold. Oh, I hain't "I beg your pardon, madam," snid the no mother! I hain't had no mother ever since I was a baby. If I'd only had a mother, he continued, his anguish growing vehement, and the tears gushing out of his strange grey eyes. I would'nt ha' been bound out and kicked and cuffed, and laid on with whips. I would'nt have been saucy, and got knocked down, and run away, and then stole because I was hungry; Oh I I hain't got no mother-I havn't had no mother since I was

boy and he sank on his knees, sobbing great choking sobs, and rubbing the , hot lears. with his poor knuckles. And did that woman signd there unmoved ? ... Did she bid him pack up and be off-the jail bigdit and in the

white men, and they were accordingly liber ated. Their fathers then established themselves in the valley which they now occupy. They are evidently of Asiatic origin; in stature they very much resemble the Hungarians, and speak a language very similar.have thought it probable that they have sprung from the nation mentioned by Kossuth as inhabiting the interior of Asia."

End of a Tennessee Frolic.

Well, we danced and hurrawed without anything of particular interest to happen till about three o'clock, when the darndest muss

took it very kind till she seed Sam. Henry a or other foreign labels !" lookin' on from behind about a dozen of gals, then she fell to kickin,' and hollerin,' like all try what they give away brimstone and throw follows after !- Prohibitionist. in the fire to burn it. Sam hit Jim strate

atween the eyes, and after a few licks the fighting started. Oh, hush ! It makes my lior of the South Garolina Temperaha, Standmouth water now to think what a beautiful urd-a paper conducted with great fairness. row we had. One fellow from Cady's Cover and ability-is writing a 'series of articles knocked a hole in the bottom of a fryin' pan, over Dan Tocker's head, and left it hangin cut it off with a cold chisel next day ! "That to "drinken Christians." Where the former was his share for that anght sure. Another class are found, we might reasonably expect feller got knocked into a mont tharrel; he to find the latter than it seems to us that the

ndulierations at the present day, that, should it this state of things continue, pufe wine will ere long be considered as a myth, like the fabled nectar of the gods, which poets might blab about but never drank, and every day " mortals might 'covet, but never' saw! " See" what stuff is palmed upon our credulous tip: plers from upper-tendom down to the broad domain of the undiscriminating million, under the name of "" pure wines !" Ton of with an

The New York Herald declars that "nines tenths of the brandy and wine" sold in that city, "should be split into the East River" -and that it is " a vile compound of poisons," was kicked up you ever did see. Jim Smith in which camphene and other 'deadly drugs' sot down alongside Bet Holden, (the steel trap | are mixed with vinegar and currant wifegul) and just give her a hug bar fashion. She the whole being sold with authentic French

r other loreign labels !" And this is the compound, a free imbibilion of which constitutes one of the peculiar privwrath, Sam he came up and told Jim to let | ileges of fashionable society ! No, wonder Bet go. Jim told him to go to a far off coun- that when Death rides on such a horse, Hell 1 8 ach

"LIKE PRIEST; LIKE PEOPLE."-The ed-" upon the influence of those ministers of the pospel who oppose the Temperance Reform. over Dan Tucker a nead, and tert it margin the also devotes a considerable space in a tong cue, and that it hung till Jake Thurman recent issue of his paper, to an earnest appeal <sup>11</sup> No. I'm sure the did not; she had no text his wife had wore to entering on the preceding Sunday.
<sup>12</sup> Only we can k has wife had wore to entering on the preceding Sunday.
<sup>14</sup> Only behave it, there?
<sup>14</sup> Only behave it, there?
<sup>14</sup> Only behave it, there?
<sup>14</sup> She in to sure. and while he yes. considering to with the big give it we can be had been antomate, and the big give it we can be had been antomate, and the big give it we can be had been antomate, and the big give it we can be had been antomate, and while he yes. considering to with the big give it we can be had been antomate, and while he yes. considering to with the big give it we can be had been antomate, and while he yes. considering to with the big give it we can be had been antomate.
<sup>14</sup> I have seen to one woo have the place. All the creditors we can be not it is good and been antomate.
<sup>14</sup> I have seen to one woo he woo have the place. All the creditors we can be not be an atter if the another there will be give in the lass of the interest of Fast and the more structure of the another interest of Fast and the structure of the another interest of Fast and the wore in the lass of the interest of Fast and the structure of the another interest of Fast and the structure of the another interest of Fast and the structure of the another interest of Fast and the structure of the another interest of Fast and the structure of the another interest of Fast and the structure of the another interest of Fast and the structure of the another interest of Fast and the structure of the another interest of Fast and the structure of the another interest of Fast and the structure of the another interest of Fast and the structure of the another interest of Fast and the structure of the another interest of Fast and the structure of the structure of the another interest of Fast and the structure of the anton the structure of the structure of the another interest of the structure of the structure of

"No body knows anything not "Bruth he' week a digree) to his Winner 14 11 (10 dress well herself, and 160 envious to person Never 1 he je with her still, a vigorous, rolled down right that, and I. paddled his less degree) to his Whith and the content of the result of the still is a vigorous, and the state of the result of the result of the state of the result of the result of the result of the state of the result of the ress of the result of the result of the result