And felt to each moment a stitch was owing Until he got round the shoe. Of every decaphat his wax was sealing, The prick of his awl never caused a feeling.

Of pain to the yee, and his skill in heeling.

Was perfectiond true to the last.

Whenever youngave him a foot to measure, With gentlesind skillful hand He took his indeportions, with looks of pleasure, As if you were giving the costliest treasure or dubbing him lord of the hand.

And many a five did he save from getting or many a fact did he save from wetting.

When, whether in water or snow 'twas sitting,

His shoeing would keep them off.

When he had the with his making and meading, With hope and a peaceful breast, Resigning his tawk as his thread was endin He passed from his benebite the grave descending, As high as the king to rest.

BEECHER'S ELECTION SERMON. A New York correspondent of the Buston Traceler writer

I had a queen experience on Sanday evening: if you have time, read it. I had often heard of Henry Ward Beecher and his political use of the pulpit, but it had never been my fortune to hear him, on any great ocsasion. Old Abe, you may remember, was elected President last Tuesday, and thought the reverend gentleman would be kery apt to ventilate his jubilahear him. His services commence at half-past seren in the efening, and the church is always crowded by har past six; so taking a bite at five, and putting a smoked herring and a dracker in my pocket, walked from my hotel to the Full in ferry, the termed to profit by my early attendance and get a good seat. On the ferry heat I found about five hundred other people who had determined upon the same course of action, and who scowled selfishly at me as I entered the conin. However, I said "nothing to nobody," resolving that when the boat touched the Brookland shore I would take a short cut to the church and play smart on my fellow seekly aff religio-political truth. The bost touched, himped, so did all the rest.

I ran, so did they I cut across the corners, they did the sime-we all rushed lickely cut up Hicks street reaching the outer portal of Plymouth church, breathless, heated, tired and warn, and when we had reached that interesting locality—we found a pushing striving, restless massic humanity—comprised certainly of six hundredmen, women and children—ill eager to get inside of the church house, which was already rammed, jammed and packed as full as could be. However, as a reporter I was able to get in, and side by side with fifteen little boys and blind man I squatted myself on the point of the circular platform and - waited an hour and a quarter. Then the long looked for cane, the gas was then tunned up —a rousing hymn was then sung by three thousand people with a will and gusto—a strong and wonderfully eloquent payer was differed, and then all settled in their sents, while the Domini "squared himself" for the sermon.
Coolly, calmy Mr. Beugher began --gradual-

the face—then his arms flew around like the arms of a windmill, first on one side of the pulpit, then on the other-now reading, now extemporizing-houndering out anathemas on sneaking politicians—scarifying Northern doughfaces, relicing Southern threateners— -runnind thra 🗷 impioring in the several granuts of menace, petition argument and reason and keeping for an hour and a half the entire audience in a delightful state of intellectual enjoyment, and physical upscrewment such as is rarely sustained by mortals here below-tiring the nimble fingers of the reporters, and sweating himself at levery pore. . It was a great and grand sermon suited to the occasion and fitted for the times. Next time I shall go at four o'clock, and take my function with me, and a file of the Sunday papers, with which to while away the waiting

TIRED OUT A three year-old nephew of one of my friends and finished his usual prayers at his mother's tnees when she said, "Now, Willie pray for your grandfather and grand-mother." He did as directed. "Now for your aunts and sneles." "And now for all your cousins. His petition went up singingly for each. "And now, Willie pray for all the world, said his mother. Wearied out, perhaps, at the length of his exercises he immediately exclaimed. "Ma, it's just as much as I can do to pray for mylown 'fations.'

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President Lincoln used to split rails for a living, and Vice President Hamlin used to stick type for a living. Think of this, ye of blow bifth and iron fortune," and let your motto be, nil desperandu never despair.

An Irishman just from the sod was eating some old cheese, when he found to his dismay, that it contained living inhabitants. "Be jabers," said he, "does your chase in this country have children ?"

Woman are gailed the "softer sex" because they are so easily humbugged. Out of one hundred girls, ninety-nine would prefer dstentation to harpiness—a dandy husband to a me-

The editor of the Brownsville Times is of opinion that, he rating buckwheat cakes and being econout that in his habits, he will be able

to survive the sile tion of Lincoln. "Oh, Jacob and a master to his apprentice boy, "it is wonderful to see what a quantity you eat." "Yes," said the boy, "have been

practising it since I was a child." A military man is generally vain. His wani-

ty makes him strut, and his strut re-nets upon

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3d. It is the best made and most durable machine ever offered to the public. The hubs are iron—no splitting—no shrinking by the weather—so as to bind on to the post. The iron work is covered with a heacy coat of varnish, thoroughly baked on. The arms and braces are joined to the hubs in a manner defying comparison, for simplicity, strength and durability.— The cord and timber are of the best quality, and put together in the most substantial manner.

4th. In revolving, it runs iron on iron, hence revolves very easily, a breath of air being sufficient to set it in motion, and new portions of the clothes are constantly being presented to the wind and sun, and the process of drying goes on very rapidly, and clothes will dry one-third quicker than on the struight line.
6th. In case of threatened rains, or in cold weather, the Dryer can be folded up with the clothes on, and taken into the house. If desired, it can be set up in the house in rainy or inclement wenther. It requires shoveling of paths, or wading in snow or wet grass, as the operator can put the clothes without moving from the ordinary path or stoop, as the case may be, as being portable, it can be set up where a stationary Dryer would be in the way. Thousands have lost health and life, by exposures in snow and imperfect paths or wet grass, which this Dryer renders unneces-

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Pupils of any degree of advancement received, and

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