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son into their own wells. - It is a good thing to learn caution by the misfortune of others. Self esteem is commonly punished with universal contempt.

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like an egg; keep him in hot water and he is bound to become hard. Kind-hearted editors now allow con-

tributors to the waste-paper basket to write on both sides of the paper. In 1851 the students at Yale Callege broke 1,300 panes of glass inside of two days. Since that time they have found it cheaper to break each other's heads. A South End man spent seven years

teaching a parrot to talk, and then the bird went and gave him away on a family secret to the neighbors. Labor is sometimes wasted. A Knox county, Ohio man, who had trap to catch a mink has captured seventeen polecats, a coon and his own

dog in it, and still persists in his designs upon the mink. We see by the San Antonio papers that the butchers have raised a club. If their ten lerloin steaks are as tough as they used to be, they might use the

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