Swallowing Oysters Alive.

A SUCKER-HIS FIRST OYSTER-SWALLOW ING IT ALIVE-TERRIBLE SITUATION-THE RESCUE-DISAPPEARNCE.

At a late hour the other night, the door order to keep pace with his body. In spite shot as one. of his exertions, however, he had fallen in arrears about a foot of the necessary length, and consequently, stuck that far through his inexpressibles. His crop of hair was surmounted by the funniest little seal skin cap imaginable. After taking a position, he indulged in a long stare at the man opening the bivalves, and slowly ejaculated

"Yes, sir," responded the attentive operator," and fine ones they are too."

"Well, I've heard of Isters afore," says he, "but this is the fust time I've seed'in, and pre-haps I'll know what thar made of afore I git out of town."

Having expressed this desperate intention, he cautiously approached the plate and scrutenized the uncased shell fish, with a gravity and interest which would have done honor to the most illustrious searcher into the hidden mysteries of nature. At length he began to soliloquize on the diffi culty of getting them out, and how queer they looked when out.

git 'm out, and ain't they slick and slip'pry when they does come? Smooth as an eel! I've a good mind to give that feller lodging, just to realize the effects, as uncle Jess used to say about speckalation."

"Well, sir," was the reply, "down with two bits and you can have a dozen."

"Two bits!" exclaimed the Sucker, "now come, that's stickin it on rite strong, hoss, to deal."

in a dozen, winked to the attendant to shell out, and the offer was accepted.

"Now mind," repeated the Sucker, "all

pry coons." The bargain being fairly understood, our waterfalls." "Sucker" squared himself for the onset, deliberately put off his seal skin, tucked up dreadful pause ensued. The wag dropped the dame replied, bis knife and fork with a look of mingled "No, Jim, you a Shakespeare's Hamlet on seeing his dad- wicked." dy's ghost-while he burst into the ex-

"Swallowed alive, as I'm a Christian!" Our Sucker hero had opened his mouth with pleasure a moment before, but now it stood open. Fear - a horrid dread of he knew not what a consciousness that all was nt right, and ignorant of the extent of the wrong-the necertainty of the moment was terrible. Urged to desparation, he faltered out-

"What on earth's the row?" "Did you swallow it alive?" inquired

the wag. "I swallowed it just as he gin it to me!" shouted the Sucker.

"You're a dead man!" exclaimed his a most hopeless tone.

"Get a pizen pump and pump it out!" screamed the Sucker, in a frenzy, his eyes prehend it; but finally, after a little reflecfairly starting from their socket s. "O, gra tion, said, "I guess it is the crinoline!" cious, what 'ill I do? - It's got hold of my innards already, and I'm dead as a chicken! do somethin for me, do-don't let young ladies their husband's faces in a pail the infernal sea-toad eat up me afore your of water. They looked and exclaimed:-

"Why don't you put some of this on sail the gipsey, "those faces will be your it?" inquired the wag, pointing to a bottle husband's when you are married." of strong pepper sauce.

the instant seized the bottle, and desperhalf the contents at a draught. He fairly squealed at its effects, and gasped, and nitched, and writbed and twisted as if it were coursing through him with electric little composed, his waggish adviser ap-your photograph. He had it very bad, proached, almost bursting with suppressed hadn't he?" laughter, and inquired-

"How are you now, old fellow-did you

kill it?" "Wall, I did, hoss .- ugh, ugh, o-o-o my innards. If that Ister critter's dying agonies didn't stir a ruption in me equal to a smill earthquake, then 'taint no use sayin' it; hu!" and here with a countenance made up of suppressed agony and present determination, he paused to give force to his words, and slowly and deliberately remarked: "If you get two chickens from me for that live animal I'm d—d!" and seizing his seal skin, he vanished.

The shout of laughter, and the contortions of the company at this finale, would have made a spectator believe that they had all been "swallowing oysters allive."

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Negro Hamor

A Virginia rebel, who issued a book giving his experiences as a prisoner in the hands of the Federals at Point Lookout and Elmira, tells the following story:

The boys are laughing at the summons of an oyster house in our city was thrust which S, one of my fellow Petersburghers, open, and in stalked a hero from the Suck- got to day from a negro sentinel. S. had er State. He was quite six feet high, on when captured, and I suppose atill posspare, somewhat stooped, with a hungry, sesses, a tall beaver of the antique pattern, anxious countenance, and his hands pushed considered inseparable from extreme respecclear down to the bottom of his breeches tability in the last decade, and for many pockets. His outer covering was hard to years before. While wandering around define, but after surveying it minutely, we the enclosure, seeking I suspect, "what he came to the conclusion that his suit had might devour," he was suddenly arrested been made in his boyhood, of a dingy yel-low linsey woolsey, and that, having sprout ed up with astonishing rapidity, he had been whether so well dressed a man could be a forced to piece it out, with all colors, in "reb," and therefore whether he should be

"White man, you belong in dar!"

"Well, ain't you got no better sense dar to cross dat line?" "I did not notice the line."

"Well, you had better notice it, and dat quick, or I'll blow half dat nail keg off!

As one of the Dover (England) volunteers was passing along, rifle in hand, he was accosted by a precicious urchin, who called out:

"Who shot the dog?"

This saying, our friend appeared by no means to relish. So, turning, he said, "If you are not off very soon, I'll shoot donkey."

Whereupon the boy calling out to one of his companions, rejoined, "I say, Bill, look here—this fellow is going to commit suicide."

A FUNNY BET. A few days before the election Mr. Jacob Effinger, a noted brew "I never seed any thin' hold on so—
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takes an amazin site of screwin, hoss, to
Governor the latter would have to walk to Columbia bare-headed and bare-footed, while if Geary was elected Effinger would have to do the same. Under the stern logic of events Mr. E. started out, on Thursday after election, to fulfil his obligation, being bare-headed and bare-footed He arrived safely in Columbia.

come, that's stickin it on rite strong, hoss, for isters. A dozen ain't nothin to a chicken, and there's no gettin' more'n a picatent der-storm, a lady fri nd was telling the children not to be affaid; that God held vune a piece for them. I've only realized the thunder in his hand, and would not forty-five picayune on my first ventur to let it burt, there unless he thought it for St Louis. I'll tell you what. I'll gin you the best. She had hardly concluded when two chickens for a dozen, if you'll conclude a very large clap was heard. "There, now!" A wag, who was standin by indulging a dozen, winked to the attendant to

A Western correspondent who expects to be believed, says he met a big Indian fair—two chickens for a dozen—you're a on the plains a few weeks ago, who had witness, mister," turning at the same time with him a large bundle of scalps. Upon to the wag, "none of your tricks, for I've venturing to ask the gentleman his occu- sell good articles at the lowest living profit. heard that your city fellers are mity slip-pation, the latter, with great gusto, answered: "Ugh, me been skirmishing for

No Piece for the Wicken .- Aunt his sleeves, and fork in hand, awaited the Rosy was dividing a mince pie among the appearance of No. 1. It came-he saw-boys, and when Jim, who had wickedly Grain of all kinds, and it was quickly bolted! A moment's pulled the cat's tail, asked for his share,

"No, Jim, you are a wicked boy, and amazement and horror—something akin to the Rible says there is no piece for the

"Yesterday I was called an ass by Mr. ones, and I intend to prosecute him to it. What do you think of it?" "If I were you I would not do it."

"Why!" "Because, he might prove the charge,

nd that would compromise you." It is related of Sydney Smith that once,

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girl was attracted by the staging put up about it. She appeared unable to com-prehend it; but finally, after a little reflection the road leading from Germania to Gaines,

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The alderman who was lately injured The hint was enough—the Sucker upon by the accidental discharge of his duty, is Musicots & Carbines reported to be in a fair way of recovery. ately wrenched out the cork, and swallowed He says he'll never be caught that way

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