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me some good when I became

grown up into a useful citizen. Well,

to have to be a useful citizen is all

very fine silk, but, if I could only

have my own way only just once, I

into last summer, only it is rougher

because there is more of it. If they

think it's proper for me to have to

bug the potatoes, and weed the on-

ions, and thin out the roobarb, and

raise up a lot of garden trash for to

go to seed and waste, why, then, I

suppose it's all right if I could only

see it; but when a boy has studied diligent all winter, I don't think it's

exactly the fair thing to keep him

too tenacious at work in vacation.

Anyhow, that's my opinion, which

I throw in. There aint a very great deal of real pleasure in bug-

ging potatoes where the bugs is

about a barrel full to the acre, and

when a boy has to bend his back

down to try to pull up weeds which

grow clean through and clinch on

the other side, it's a kind of a miserable occupation which I would

like to get half a good chance for to

slip out of. To have to wade into

the garden early in the morning

when the dew is on in your bare

feet, and get smart weed up your trouser's leg, is a worse thing than

of a hairpin I am.

A Meat Revenge.

crowded. An elegantly dressed

juice. His clothes were illy put on, and smelt of the sable. He was ungloved, and brawny, and weighed full 200. He ran his eye

man seemed very much at home.

He whistled, spit, stroked his beard; he threw around his huge arms, and

chuckled inwardly at the evident

rage of the woman. She left the cars at New Haven, and had hardly

gone before the gentleman who was

you see how she was came up with?"

"Yes." "Well, that man is a horse doctor that sat down beside her. He belongs to Bull's Head. I gave him a dollar to ride with that woman as far as she went." The car roared.

Young Blood.

(Knoxville Chronicle.

The hard work in the various pro-

fessions is done by young men. The rule is not universal, but most great men did their hardest and best

work in their younger days. It is, therefore, of little use in these days

to object to young men taking the lead in the great educational work

of the age. It is not difficult to

show that youth is not objectionable for vigorous and efficient work in our colleges, in the ministry, in the editorial sanctum, and in the great

profession of the law. From a recent

pamphlet treating of this subject, we note the following among the more striking examples of the

truth of what we have said: "Thom-

as Jefferson wrote the Declaration

of Independence when he was 87 years old. Alexander Hamilton made one of the greatest legal arguments of his life at 23. Lord Ha-

con, at 36, published twelve of his best essays. Dickens wrote Picke,

wick' at 25, and 'Oliver Twist' be-

fore 27. Thackeray wrote 'Vanity

Fair' at 23, and 'Esmond' at 41. Emerson wrote his best at 38. Colt

efused the seat reappeared. To

marked; and the whisperings of new truths are not caught by those who begin to feel the need of an (From the Louisville Courier-Journal.) If there is a thing which at first thought I would be glad of it and am now dreadful sorry for, it is be-cause school is out for keeps till the These are but a few of the innumerable list cited in the work renext term. It is most unusually the way that when school don't ferred to. But the instances are enough to prove the truth of what we started out with saying. With keep there is pleuty of work studied up for me to have to do. That's the a man of experience, of age, and sound judgment at the head of our educational institutions, their workway it fits me every time. It's my have industrious ways. My father ing forces are most efficient and is everlastingly telling me that idlesuccessful when the teaching is done ness is the parents of vice, or some of that sort of disagreeable English language that I don't want to hear; by young men of enthusiasm, energy, and ambition enough to keep them close to their books, fully and that I must keep busy at work familiar with advances constantly at something, and not gad about with other indolent boys, and being made in the sciences and the method of teaching them. race the streets from morning till night perpetual. Last va-A True Prophet. cation they put me into the garden, where, they said, I could, obtain some habits which would do (Virginia (Nev.) Enterprise.)

in spectacles, as I have heard it re-

Not long ago a fellow, apparently in a great state of excitement, rushed into a saloon in this city, and throwing his hat on the bar, he cried to the barkeeper: "Give me a drink Dan, quick! There'll be the 'iggest would rather be a peanuts on the railroad. But they have got me in the same hardships which I was row you ever saw in about two minutes!" Dan set out the whisky hottle, and, while the stranger nir-vously filled his glass to the brim and drank it off at a swallow, tightened his belt and looked at the chambers of his revolver. Leaving his hat where it was thrown, the excited stranger hurriedly ran to the door, looked out a moment, and then rushed back to the bar and exclaimed: "Yes, in less than half minute, there'll be an awful time here! Give me another drink, quick!" The bottle was again passed out, another glass was drained, and the stranger had picked up his hat, and was leisurely walking away, when the bar-keeper called after him: "Say, look here! What is all this about a row? You jest come back here and pay for those drinks or I'll let daylight through your hide!" At this the stranger turned about, his excitement entirely gone, and coolly said: "There you go! Didn't I say there would be a fearful row here in a minute! I knew it. There you go, just as I expected." By this time Dan saw the point and quietly tumbled.

the Erie Sipilis or the fever and ague; but when you have to do it, there is no use for to try to shirk Princ s Nellie on the Briny. I went back on the job Mrs. Sartoris never left her statebut I never went back room but once on the passage. She came on deck for a few minutes one on it twice, because once was enough. I was roped in and morning in a blue wrapper and white shawl, but before it was well coaxed by some boys to go off on the commons to play ball for a whole day. Late in the evening, when I known she was out she had disappeared again. Mr. Sartoris did not came in nome the back way, and share this seclusion, but was around desperate hungry, the governor gave most all the time. He said his me an abundance of stars and wife was "not sea sick, but homestripes, which I have got them yet, and could show 'em if I was only in a swimming. I found out that it 's sick," Poor Nellie! We could all of us understand that she might be, for of all the dull youths who part their hair in the middle (and it's your dull youth a bad habit for a boy to get into, to shake his work without permission, and its the best way always to obey orders if it almost breaks your back. who always does that), Mr. Algernon Frederick and the rest of it sar-But I have got awful sick of the vatoris is the dullest, While we waited cation business, and, if I can find a our turn at the dock in Liverpool, he, with some others, went ashore and bought mutton pies, so that the first really good view of Nellie Grant we had after she came aboard, was standing resting on her husband's fat arm, her eyes full of trusting affection, her heart full of Rurleigh, the New York corresconfiding love, and her mouth full pondent of the Boston Journal, of Liverpool mutton pie. - Extract of Letter from Baltic Passenger. writes as follows; An amusing incident occurred the other day on one of the trains from Boston to this city. The cars were very

THE COMING STRUGGLE.

woman occupied an entire seat. woman occupied an entire seat. Her bundles, bandbox, and bag were piled artistically. She was oblivious to the fact that passengers were rushing back and forth to obtain sittings. More than one gentleman drew himself up in front of the imperions dame, and silently plead for the vacant spot. She fanned herself leisurely, lolled in the seat, and evidently thought that things were very comfortable as they were. "Is that seat occupied, madam?" said a well-dressed gentleman, very politely. "Yes, it is," was the snapping reply. The The voters of our nation As no'.r was known before,
Are rising from Pacific's strand
To Atlastic's rocky shore.
Why is the singifity change?
What can the meaning be? The rising of the mases
From porthern lake to southern see

The spirit of old seventy-six
From out our heroes' gra-es
Forbids a nation drenched in patriots' bloc
Should sink to that of sixve;
The motto which our coins once bore,
Though obsolve long since,
Remain as ever true; not one cent for tribu
But millions for defense. Party ties and party laws Are but as ropes of sand.

The right of m in to be a man.
Should govern Freedom's land.
Then shell our Flag more proudly float.
O'er land as well us ses.
And nations yet unborn shall gladly great.
The emblem of the free. is," was the snapping reply. The man walked on. In half an hour the door opened, and in walked a tall, rough fellow, coarse as a polar bear. His huge beard was uncombed and stained with tobacco

In trade we'll try to deal,
As man should deal with man,
And wh le we seek to live ourselves
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Ard if a hat you need,
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