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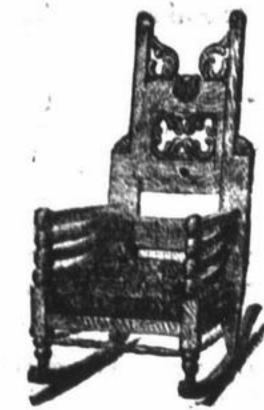
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MADE FORTUNE BY MINDING HIS OWN BUSINESS.

Death of Alexander Turney Stewart Twenty Years Ago -How Mr. Fayerweather Divided Bis Estate—The Changes Re Had to Make-Politics Getting more Mixed

(Special Correspondence, Letter No. 1,164.) New York, Sept. 8 .- For forty or fifty years old Dan Fayerweather sat in the doorway of his store in the swamps and conned over the news of the previous day to see if the rumors of revolutions throughout South America, from Cape Horn to Brazil, was likely to affect the price of hides. For old Dan Fayerweather, the tanner and currier, had made his money in hides and leather and his store was in the swamp, which had been the home and abiding place for several generations of tanners, the son following the business of the ather without any desire of change.

Though brought up in the swamp old Dan Fayerweather had no friends, and this was more remarkable from the fact that he affected the quaker dress, and if he had any belief whatever, it leared to the society of friends.

There never seemed to be much activity about the house. Thomas Monks, the bookkeeper, arrived at the shop when the hands of the clock on the city hall were at the hour of seven, when he took down the shutters, and set a large old armchair near the door, so as to have it ready for Mr. Fayerweather

Year in and year out there was no change. One day was just like the other and the neighbors used to wonder how old Dan Fayerweather lived. Some of the knowing ones said he was rich. Then came the question, How did he make money? and Sam Bates, who kept the saloon on the corner, said he'd find out or bust.

So one morning Sam went down to old Dan's store and he found him sitting at the door reading the news. Sam threshed about for some time and at last said: 'Dan Fayerweather, folks about here say you are rich." The old man kept on reading. "Now." said Sam. is it, a hundred thousand. Etc! is that about right, Old Dan?" Now if there was anything on this earth old Dan Fayerweather abominated, it was the vulgar familiarity of this same bar keeper, who insisted on calling people with whom he had only the slightest acquaintance, Ted. Harry and Jack. Old Dan Fayerweather looked up from his paper, and speaking slowly, said: "Samue', did thee ever hear how a man in Chicago made a fortune of a million of dol-"No. Dan, I never did," said Sam. "Now, if I should tell thee would thee ever tell anyone else?' 'Oh, no, Dan; not on your life. Well, Samuel, that man in Chicago made a million of dollars by minding his own business." Sam made a

rush, for he was beaten. It was the next day after Sam's interview with Old Dan that news reached the swamp that old Dan Fayerweather was dead. A sort of mild surprise was seen among the old denizens of the tan yards, who had known Old Dan all of is life, and among whom existed a tradition that no dead tanner should lack christian burial. The society was a very old one and it never met cept when a member died, and only then to see that proper religious rites were paid to the member's memory. That being done, the ciety went to its rooms, bearing

before them a small but very ancient flag, made of the finest Turkish morocco. On it was inscribed the date of the society's organization and underneath the motto

"Nothing like leather. Money makes the man. Want of it the fellow, And all the rest is Leather and

New York is not easily excited. in explosion that would shake a ountry town like an earthquake, in New York would scarcely be regarda popgun. Yet the announcement of the old tanner's death did Botham a mild consution when was understood that he had left several millions of dollars behind him and that his relatives had not profited one penny by the leartless old miser's fortune, but he had left it all to colleges and churches. making an indifferent provision his poor old wife, forrotting there were any such things as dower rights. Then, again, by the laws of the state of New York, a man may not bestow on charity more than two-thirds of his estate.

After discovering this, Mr. Faverweather resolved to give three af his francis the entire estate in fee simple, and though the deed gave entire control of the millions awarded to him, it was well understood they would carry out the wishes of the donor, yet each legater could keep his allottment with none to molest him or make him afraid. But it was found that there was a hole in that which, as Daniel O'Connell once said, you could drive coach and six horses through-so another will had to be drawn and there is very little doubt that it was old Dan Faverweather's movement in trying to beat the law in disposition of his money that brought on his sudden death. late minister to Spain, general Stew art L. Woodford, belongs to legal firm that has charge of Faverweather estate. The legal cises so far have reached \$250,000 and the case is expected to be finished about the time of the publication of Mark Twain's last book, a

hundred years herce; that the

torney will be plucking coupons from his United States bonds—the big good fat goose that lays the golden

Twenty years ago one of the richest men in New York lay dying in the most costly mansion in the eity. He was a man whose name was well known in this community. Cast-ing a last look over the trial bal-ance sheet of the day, which a trust old clerk had presented for his inspection, he paused for a moment and held the paper nearer to his face. "It is dark, William," he said. "I cannot see. Light the

"The gas is all lighted, Mr. Stew-

"Great God." he cried. "I'm blind. I cannot see," he cried, in hopeless agony, as he fell back on the pillow elderdown. "Too late! Too late!! Too kite"!!! What did the dving millionaire mean by saying too late? What was weighing on his mind just at that supreme moment, when Time was surrendering its claim to the departing soul and eternity was waiting to receive the traveller and to pilot it on that tremendous journey, to which there is no end? No mourners at the dying man's bedside, no weeping friends or expectant relatives-only one man except the servants was in there, and he stood at the foot of the hed watching the struggles of the dying man growing fainter and fainter as the fierce tide of tides flowed swiftly onward to the great ocean of eternity. The watcher looked as if he was cast in bronze. His teeth were firmly set, contracting his thin lips. His eyes were closed as he stood there holding the dead man's hand in his, and the dead man's pulse had ceased to record the story of time's swift flight. The pulse of the living watcher was like Norway's savage tide, sweeping onward. ever onward, resistlessly to eternity Last week the watchers sat by the bedside of the dying Stewart inheritor sequestor of all the Stewart millions in one of Saratoga's magnificent hotels, and while he lived belonged to Alexander Turney Stewart, but which was gathered into judge Hilton's plethonic sack with millions more and other unconsidered trifles. Plenty of his poor Irish relations turned up, but there was nothing left. Judge Hilton had all.

After he felt himself safe in the saddle he sent word to his big hotel, "No Jews need apply," and they didn't, but they took a sweet re-

As soon as all that was mortal of Alexander Turney Stewart was laid in the vault, the judge put his sons in charge of the business. Then the public was informed that the business was being run by the Hiltons announcement was its deat It only took a few days size him up. Then he was like Mc-Ginty at the bottom of the sea

An' he's lying there yet, An' he's lying there yet. An' his clothes is very wet.

For McGinty's at the bottom v Sunday night was one of the most terrific storms of rain, thunder and lightning that New York has experienced for twenty years. lightning was a terrible sheet

flame and the thunder one long dreadful roll, that lasted a quarter of an hour, shaking earth and sky, The city never was so clean. mixed with the passing days. not safe to venture an opinion on anything or anybody. There's nothing now to do but drift.

-BROADBRIM.

Old-Time School Days. Boys and girls of this day find the road of learning much smoother and pleasanter than did their forefathers. A hundred years ago the favorite text in almost every family was - Spare the rod and spoil child." A raw hide or bunch birch hung over the mantel shelf in many houses, to be used upon boys of the family, the usual rule being that a whipping at must be followed by one at home Those given at school were usually the more severe. In many old schools the "birch horse" is preserved as a curiosity-a high wooden shaped like a saddle, on which the delinquent was strapped and received his lashes Girls, as well as boys, were whipped in the "academies for the gentry a hundred years ago. Other punishments than whipping were common. Talking in school was sometimes punished by fastening a rame over the mouth, from which lolled a huge red flannel tongue Almost every school had its dunce's cap, and some of them had clog," which was a block of wood that was strapped to the log of a truant, and worn outside of school Dull scholars were often made to stand open-mouthed under the clock. to be-pointed at by their comrades as they marched past. In certain schools a large wicker cage is preserved, in which the delinquent was fastened, the care being then drawn by a pulley to the ceiling, where it remained until the ill-doer was supposed to be sufficiently punished The tardy scholar was sometimes forced to march through the streets preceded by an usher, who carried a lighted lentern, to the amusement of the wering crowd.

Washburn Warblings.

Washburn, Sept. S -- George Ander on has purchased one of the finest trotting horses in the town. Joseph Hitchcock is home after spending a week in town with sister, and is much improved health. The garden porty Langwith's promises to be a success. R. Cuddy has found an iron mine his farm; operations for the taking out of the ore will commence few days. Our fortune teller, Mrs. C Coat, is kept very busy. An opposition flour and feed mill has started at Brewers. H. Orr and J. Fisher have finished cuffing hav on Joseph D. Mundell's place. Mr. and Mrs. J. Anderson spent last Sunday at Perryton, visiting Mrs. J. Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson spent four days at W. Anderson's, Smith's Falls, last wrek

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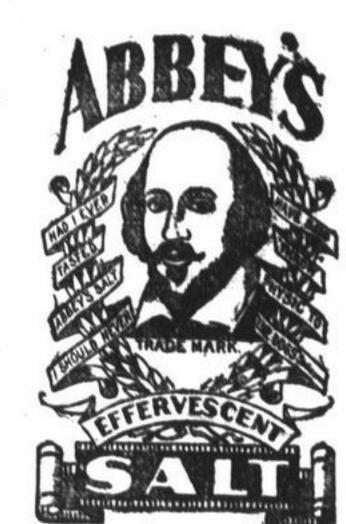
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Perth Road Pointers.

Perth Road, Sept. 6 .- Miss Ennis was united to Charles man. The bride was attended Miss Ella Stoness, while John berts assisted the groom. The happy couple left next day for their home at Wilmur. On Saturday the bury football team played a match with the local team at this with a result of four goals to one in favor of the home team. the game both teams partook heart ily of a supper, given by the young ladies of this place. After supper ice cream was sold by the Willing Workers," realizing over ten dollars The workers' efforts this summer in raising money for the purpose building a public shed are praise-Politics are getting more and more | worthy. A bee was held to-day to prepare the timber. W. Stone. Raymond, R. Hartman G. Graham and H. Kennedy took advantage of the excursion to the northwest. They report lots of work and good wages. Dr. Spankie visited our school last week, and gave a favorable report. E. J. Corkill has returned to his home in Sarnia. spending the vacation at his brother's. On Sunday Mrs. H. Campbell passed away after a long illness. Service was conducted by Rev. R. Laird, after which the remains were taken to the cemetery at Sand Hill to be interred. Mr. Campbell has the sympathy of the community. W. T. Brown being ill, his place was filled las' Sunday by Rev. E. Lawson, Miss. Annie Welch and Nettie Hadley have gone to Rochester. Burglars entered the cellar of H Babcock on Tuesday might. . and helped themselves to a supply of meat. Mrs. R. Harris, Mrs. W. Guthrie, o. Guthrie, J. Roushorn and wife have gone to Watertown to movable granary. Miss Bertha Sears home on a visit. Miss Grace Stoness has gone to visit her sister. Mrs. Forsythe, Pertsmouth Visitors Miss Lenora Bruce, Utica, at William Guthrie's Miss N Smeaton. Kingston, at F. Clouch 8 nie and Mary Hewton. at J. Corkill's Mr. and Mrs. Phil hos. Kimeston, at Mrs Cobet's Missas A. Patrick and E. Moore, In-

> Buck at J S. Roberts' Wellington Wafts.

verary, at H. Palcock's; Miss Alma

Wellington, Sept 10 - Martin Osterbout returned from Toronto Thursday, Archie Preston Toronto this week, Mrs. Dr. Yourex was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young this week, Miss Helen Garrett, president of the general hospital of Lowell, Mass, returned to resume her duties on Saturday. The crew of the John Y returned Saturday, Most of the summer visitors have departed. Miss Capt. Pink was visiting friends here last week Mrs. Clarence Stevenson is very ill with pneumonia at her father's. Mr Vandewater's. Miss Mare Pettingill is the guest of Miss Lawder, Ameliasburg, George Wellman, proprietor of Hotel Wellman, intends making a great many improvements to his hotel and grounds for the comfort of tourists another season. Miss Peatrice Rierdon returned to Pembroke on Monday to resume her duties as teacher, Mr. Harvey, Kingston, and principal of the school here, has resumed his duties as teacher Lawyer their home in Delleville on Friday Roscoe Burlingham has returned from Montreal, where he spent a LALL. pleasant time the last two

lozghboro Township Council. Sydenham, Sept. 4 .- Moved Graham Sills, and carried, that arrears of taxes, \$13.06, charged against lot three, ninth concession, and returned through error, he remitted. Sums voted. John Whaley, jobs. \$6.50; Herman Bock, stone, \$1.40. H. Thurston, balance on job Spaffordton, \$2. Thomas Holland repairing Sydenham bridge, \$1; A McFadden, job near Wilmur, \$14 G. S. Vlake, job near Caldwell, 83 T. Freeman, job on Portland boundary, \$4; do., job on Desert Lake road, \$10.75; Israce Peters, break breaking stone on Sydenham road and accounts by means of many coloured Ask for the ston's, \$21; Charles Martin, job on Switzer's hill, \$10; do., cedar for culvert, \$2.25. Adjourned to meet at 2 p.m., Monday, October 2nd.

A soap factory in Acapulco, Mexico, has an output of 100,000 pounds a mouth, and fieds it difficult to rapply the demand. Tie hoycott is coming to the front again to Ireland, the United Irish league being instrumental in reviving it.

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The Prince of Wales says William Waldorf Astor bores him. This almost entitles the prince to the glory of American citizenship.-Chicago Times-Herald. Mr. W. W. Astor's pedigree, for which he paid so much, was a fake after all. And yet all the pedigrees in the world wouldn't make a man of him .- Atlanta

The English papers are having a lot of fun with their new Johnnie. And they like best of all to quote what the Yankee journals say about our grief over losing Willie Waldorf .- Cleveland Plain Dealer. It was an Englishman who took the trouble to expose William Waldorf Astor's sham genealogy. The American press, which he so despises, never did him such an ill turn as that .- Buffalo hx-

William Waldorf Astor removed his citizenship to England, but he will probably continue his real estate investments in New York city. Even English dukes and earls have been known to draw dividends from property in the United

TIRE PUNCTURES.

All bicycle repair shops should mend punctured tires at cut rates.-Berlin (Md.) Herald.

Bicycles are a little cheaper this year, but the bicycle girls are as dear as ever. -Nauvoo Rustler. Of course the rider who smashes his cyclometer breaks the bicycle record .-

Philadelphia Record. If a bicycler doesn't speak every time he is spoken to, it is no sign that he is stuck up. He may be afraid of falling aff .- Washington Domocrat

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