

How Tom Lost His Sheep.—An old farmer in Tennessee sent his son Tom to Memphis to buy a flock of sheep to sell. Tom sold the sheep and got the money, but falling in company with some "sport," who had the presence of mind to hold better hands than he did, he was "cleaned out." Tom went home, but avoided the old man. He told his mother, however, what had befallen him, and she took the news, as gently, as she could, to the master of the manor and of the sheep pasture. The old man raved, and Tom very judiciously continued to keep out of his way. One day the farmer had a friend to dinner, and some spirituous potations being introduced, they became quite merry. This was Tom's opportunity. He rushed into the room, holding four "kings" in his hand, and exclaimed: "Father, would you bet anything on such a hand as that?" "Bet, guess I would. I'd bet every cent I had."

"Well," said Tom, with a sigh, "that's what became of the sheep. The other fellow had four aces!" The old man was speechless.

A novel election bet was recently made in California. One Gridley agreed with a Dr. Herriek to carry a sack of flour from Sacramento to Clifton in case the Democratic ticket was defeated. He lost and paid. The sack of flour was then given to the Sanitary Commission fund, and was put up at auction. The first buyer gave \$350. It was then put up again and brought \$305. It was again put up, and sold and resold during the day, finally reaching the sum of \$4,400. The same bag of flour is now to be sent to the St. Louis Sanitary Fair, to be sold over again.

Uncle Abe's gracious permission to let the *World* go on again, after discovering that it was not the author of a presidential proclamation, shows a grain of sense still left in him. We hope the circumstances of the case will "remind him of a little anecdote." Home Towne tells of George the third. A poor devil of a printer was tried for publishing a bogus king's speech, when George remarked that he hoped they would let him off easy "for" said he "it is a better one than I could write."

SOMETHING OF A FAMILY.—On Saturday week there was a family reunion at the residence of David and Adelaide Knolnburg, near Richmond, Indiana. One hundred and forty-three children and grand-children were gathered under the roof of the old homestead on the 50th anniversary of the wedding of the "old folks, still at home." Mr. Knolnburg is 76 and his wife 74 years of age—both still hearty and strong. He yet performs a man's day's work, and she walks to town twice a week with butter, eggs, &c., and doubtless she never obtained such encouraging prices before. It must be enough to renew their youth and stimulate their faith in the excellence of this lower world.

MALES AND FEMALES.—It is related that when Humboldt was asked, "Why the male of the human species offered an exception to the rule so general among other animals, that the male is handsomer than the female?" he answered after a moment's reflection, "I deny the fact! It is our natural gallantry that makes us think women more beautiful than men. The woman do not concur in the opinion."

DYING—DYING.—Senator Doolittle said in Congress the other day: "Slavery, Mr. President, is dying, dying, all around us." To this the Dayton (O.) *Empire* says:

"Yes: And Constitutional liberty is dying; morality, public and private, is dying; all that we have prized of peace, or social order, of neighborly kindness, of friendly intercourse in society, is dying. And dying, too by hundreds of thousands, are the brothers, fathers, sons of the most frenzied, deluded and miserable people. Why did not Mr. Doolittle tell it all, while he was about it?"

"If the infernal fanatics and Abolitionists ever get power in their hands, they will override the Constitution, set the Supreme Court at defiance, change and make laws to suit themselves, lay violent hands on those who differ with them in their opinions, or dare question their infallibility, and finally bankrupt the country and deluge it with blood."—*Daniel Webster's Speech in Washington, March 7, 1850.*

WHAT SHE WAS MAKING.—"Pray, Miss Sophy, what are you making?" said a gentleman to a young lady who was at work upon a garment of a straight up-and-down description in white calico. "A Sophy cover, sir," was the demure reply.

Gen. Hunter has issued a general order stating that the army is to live upon the country through which it passes, and, if necessary, horses and mules are to be butchered for meat.—*Chicago Tribune.*

The world contains one thousand millions of inhabitants, who speak three thousand and sixty-four different languages, and are of one thousand different forms of religion.

In Secession they give a man liable to do military duty so many days furlough for every recruit he brings in. One conscript went to work and procured enough men to entitle him to a furlough from General Lee for 8,210 days.

Boots & Shoes.

GOOD NEWS!!

JUST RECEIVED

AT

THE SIGN OF THE GOLDEN BOOT.

ONE OF THE LARGEST AND BEST SELECTED STOCKS OF

BOOTS & SHOES,

Ever Brought to Plymouth:

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Warranted Home-Made Work.

A BETTER BOOT or SHOE can be bought for LESS MONEY at the above establishment than at any Dry Goods store, or any other house in Plymouth.

ALL WORK WARRANTED!!

The Stock now on hands is very Large, and will be sold at a very slight advance on Cost.

The Highest Market Price in Cash Paid for Hides.

300 CORDS OF OAK BARK

Wanted at the Tannery.

Plymouth, Indiana, April, 1862—134

E. PAUL

G. BLAIN & Co.,

DRUG STORE,

PLYMOUTH, IND.

HAVING just received a fresh supply of every article of medicine, consisting mainly of Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Dye Stuffs, Varnish, Brushes, Perfumery, Yankee Notions, Glass, Stationery, Pure Medicines and Liquors for medicinal purposes only, to which we respectfully invite the attention of this community. We have also on hand a stock of

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GALLERY

AND

PHOTOGRAPH & AMBROTYPE

ROOMS

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