The Foxes and the Bear.

[From the Richmond Euquirer.] An influential Southern paper tells the following clever allegorical story as illustrative of its view of the "late unpleasantness."

a bear went into partnership, and ravenously until his abdomen DRY GOODS, occupied the same cave. They liv- swelled out like a Digger Indian's. ed together peacefully for many and said, "Now let me in." But years, the foxes finding the bear of the foxes said wait awhile longer, great advantage to them, for he vou must become forbear. The contributed more than the foxes did | bear was now in a most miserable to the common support, and he did plite, he was nearly starved to most of the fighting in a great bat- death, and was covered with tle they once had with a lion. But wounds and sores from the crown at last there arose a family quarrel, of his head to the soles of his feet, and it came about in this way: and thousands of hungry blue-When the winter came it was the bellied flies taking advantage of habit of the bear to stop work his defenseless condition had setand spend the whole of the time in thed upon him, and were feeding the cave sucking his paws, and in on his sores and fattening on his this way he enjoyed himself hugely. provity; and every time the bear The foxes seeing how well the bear attempted to shake off these flies, got on without work, and how well the foxes said that he was still or other they found that they could his cords and persecute him. They go out in the cold and forage for the flies alone and let them eat, victuals as usual. Then they began and said, "now let me in." But to envy the bear, because he ap- the foxes said. "Wait a little peared to enjoy himself and live so longer, we are afraid if we let you much easier than they did and took a violent hatred to him just bebel again and leave us and get back cause he sucked his paws. They passed a law that the sucking of paws should be forever abolished of your good behavior." And so would do no such thing; that it Head. was agreed upon when they first went into partnership that he should be allowed to suck his paws in peace, that he had a constitu- The manthat would take a newsdo to the end of time, and the fox-es had no right to interfere with dog for being blind.—Ex. him. Then the foxes got up anti- He would do more than that. Went so far as to pull his paws out | City. of his mouth, at which the bear got | He would do worse than that. nership with the foxes and leave his shirt to save the expence of the cave and go and set up business washing, and then sue his wife's had no right to leave, and that he Standard. shouldn't leave. The bear said he Worse vet, he would chase a sick would not ask them any odds; that he could whip a thousand little fox- and institute post mortem over him and Bohmes' Patent Buckels. es, and one morning he told the after he has caught him, in order foxes good-bye, he proceeded to to recover a stolen grain of corn .walk out of the cave and leave it Morgantown Star. him, and there was such a fight as all the winter meat of an editor.—was hardly ever seen before. The Somerset Herald. bear flung the foxes right and left, He would be as mean as the man foxes to help them, so that as soon fast.—Xenia Torchlight. as one set of foxes was killed other | Stronger yet,. He would sponge could not whip him in a fair fight, purposes.—Bluffton Banner. determined to starve him out; so Give it to him. He would steal suffer severely and to grow thin ord. they might now make a venture, Herald. collected together in great number and fell upon the bear and walloped him so that he stopped fight- advertisement, having had a horse he would go back to the cave again guage.

solemn oath of allegiance to the as vat pin kushtomary." fox government. The bear took the prescribed oath, and said, "Now let me in." But the foxes said not sale a pew which commands nearly the whole congregation. yet; you must take another oath that paw-sucking is unconstitutional and swear again never to suck per. your paws. The bear took that oath also, and even went so far as to declare that he believed pawsucking had been a disadvantage to him, and that he was glad that he had been forced to give up the the attention of the public to their large abominable practice. After taking shrubbery, consisting of choice varieties of CHERRIES, PLUMS, PEARS. sion, he said, "Now let me in." But the foxes said, not yet, you must eat a little dirt first. At this the bear was indignant-he declar- the largest and best in the State, ed that he had never eaten any will be prompely filled and forwa ded. dirt in his life, and it did not agree | Extracare taken in packing Trees 43 with him; but the foxes said no matter, you must eat a little, 145tf Oswego, Clackamas County Oregon

just a little; and the bear made a wry face and took a mouthful and ate it, and said "Now let me in." But the foxes said not yet; you must eat more dirt; and the bear ate more dirt, and said, "Now let me in." haven't eaten dirt enough. Once upon a time some foxes and The bear then began to eat dirt

he enjoyed himself, commenced rebellious, and was trying to get sucking their paws, but some way away, and took occasion to tighten merchantable produce. not make a living in that way, as told him that he must not disturb the bear could, and that on the the flies, but must love them and whole it didn't pay; so they had to let them eat. And the bear let

among foxes, and they began to rethe foxes kept putting off and tanmonstrate with the bear upon the talizing the poor bear, and he is impropriety of his conduct and to left outside of the cave to this day, petition him to give up his horrible and if he complains the foxes make practice. But the bear said he fun of him and call him Old Sour

#### Grades of Villiany.

tionel right to do so; that it was paper for a length of time, and necessary for his comfort and hap-then send it back "refused" and piness, and that paw suck he would unpaid for, would swallow a blind

paw-sucking societies, which de- He would marry a girl on trial, and clared that paw-sucking was the send her back at the end of the honsum of villlanies, and preached at eymoon, with the words "Don't the bear, petitioned him, and even suit"chalked on her back.-Iron

into such a violent rage that he de- He would steal the chalk to write clared that he would dissolve part- it with, and afterwards use it on for himself. But the fox said he father for a month's boarding .-

a tremendous howl and fell upon acorns from a blind pig, and steal

slapped them over, and crushed who cursed his poor old blind them, but the more foxes he killed mother for stopping in the doorthe more they seemed to increase | yard to beg her bread, and who in number, for the foxes finding gave his only child a penny for that the bear was about to get off, going to bed supperless, and then sent out and hired some foreign charged him a penny for his break-

foxes were put in their places, and a living from the hard earnings of the bear had no rest. But he stood his poor old father, until the old to bay and drove the foxes off as gentleman became unable to work, soon as they came up. Finally, and afterward sell his remains to the foxes finding out that they the medical students for anatomical

they surrounded him completely, the coppers off a dead nigger's so that he could get nothing to eat eyes, then kick him because they or drink. The bear then began to were not half dollars—Bates Rec-

and weak and in his distress called | Keep the ball in motion, and upon the eagle and lion to come show him no mercy. He is worse and help him, but they told him than the man who, after his sister as the largest establishment in the State. He that he must do his own fighting. was married, sued her and her hus- his stock be made before buying elsewhere. At last the bear became so com- band for their board. His sister pletely exhausted by hunger and for board before she was married, fatigue that he could hardly stand and her husband for board and up, and the foxes thinking that lights while courting her. - Oscela

And now comes Hans with an ing and cried "Enough!" and said stolen. Here it is, in his own lan-

and carry on business as before. Von nite de oder tay, ven I vas But the foxes told him to wait pin avake in mine shleep, I heare awhile, he must have his abilities somedings vat I tinks nut yousht removed. So they tied him hand right in my parn; and I yousht and foot with strong cords, and out shumps to ped and runs out mit muzzled him, and placed a strong de parn, unt ven I vas dere coom I guard around and begun to parley sees dan my pig grayiron marre he with him and presecute him. They vas peen tide loose unt run off mit told him before he could get back de sthable; unt ever vil him pack into the cave again he must take a pring I yousht so much bay him

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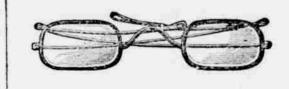
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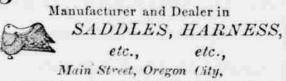
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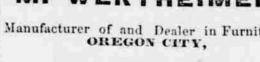
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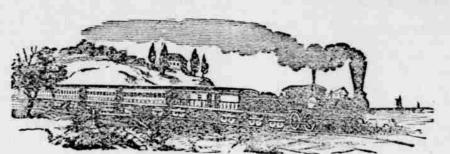
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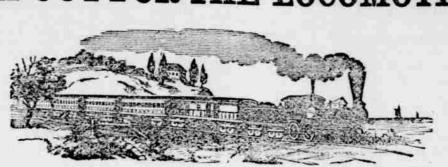
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