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 vited me to his wedding.
His reply was "A year ago was
one of a hargy, dinner-party of tadies and gentemen, at which a young lady
was notied not to drink any wine.

 cision of character deeply impressed
me. I sought an introduction to her, satisfied that one of her principles
would take a good companion. I became a teetotaler my elf, and now she
has just become my wite. That's why I married her." Our fri
Baptiat.
Children are quick to perceive the
standard of integrity held by thoe around them, and to catch the prevail ing tone of moral feeling. When they
hear injustice condemned in large things, and palliated in sma!l ones;
when their own childish depredation, are treated with levity, or pussed ovar
with indifference, when deceitful practices are tolerated, and simply trouble-
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by Felix L. Oswald, which will
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in order to maks room for my Spring Stock, now
being received. i will offer, for 60 days,
my entire stock of
Rubber Goods, and Kip and Cork-sole Boots, at Cost.

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Buena Vista
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may be required.

Literary Aspirants.
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fore the police court in New York as a
professlonal begrat, wis the

## Cuns! Cuns!

BENJ. FORSTNER,


## JOHN MINTO,

## MERINO SHEEP,



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