Some people read the eleventh commandment "Do riot and fear not." THE man who can say all he has got to say in a few words is an ugly customer to handle.

A CHILD thus defines gossip: "It's when nobody don't do nothing, and somebody goes and tells of it."

It is suggested that the name of the Charter Oak Life Insurance Company ought to be changed to the Shippery Elm.

THREE are a mob, according to law. This is what a young fellow thinks when hair behind his ears, and his feautures he and another chap are courting the same girl.—[N. Y. Herald. were of a monastic leanness, yet fine. He had large, feeling eyes, soft as a pray-

up and lie.

In concluding an article on the last corn crop, an Alabama editor remarked, "We have on exhibition in our sanctum a magnificent pair of ears." A Mississippi granger is opposed to

railroads. He says that when he goes to town they "bring him home so quick he the meetings and I go rowing. Now, hasn't time to get sober before he ar-

are all taken, stand up as long as you can and then cry out: "Man overboard!" She therefore adopted Every woman will rush for the rail.-

"A sorr answer turneth away wrath;"

answers to a pretty widow next door,

effective enough. A COUNTRY editor publishes the state-

ment that the "moon-eyed men" of his town are raising a fund for the relief of sufferers by the late fires. The moneyed men would probably be obliged to him if he wouldn't O them so much.

"Doctor, my daughter seems to be going blind, and she's just getting ready for her wedding, too! O, dear me, what is to be done?"-"Let her go right on with the wedding, madam, by all means. If anything can open her eyes, marriage When a small boy with a prejudice

once begins debating whether it was cre-ated to point a moral or adorn a tail. Bliss! P. H. Bliss is pardoned! Thank The dog gets the first news of the de- God for us! He died for us! P. H. "Mother, mother, here's Freddy teas-

ing the baby." "Make him cry again, Freddy, and then mother will give him some sugar, and I'll take it away from him, then he'll squall, and mother will give him some more, and you can take that, and we'll both have some."

MRS. MULOCK CRAIK has written several verses about "When a Man Comes Home." She says, "When a man comes home, let him enter, smiling." But pretty often he has "smiled" so much before he comes home, that it is almost impossible for him to enter at all.

MR. EVART'S wit is the life of the Cabmet meetings at the White House. He told his associates the other day that he was going to put over the door of his office in the State Department a passage of Scripture slightly changed, thus : "Many call, but few are chosen."

His Reverence (time Sunday morning): "Tim, you don't mane to say your foot as if to admire it, and went on readmaster is going to work the poor baste to-day?" Tim: "Oh, no, yir riverence! Yir see, he's been hard to work all the week, so the master thought he'd take ly entered the accessory tent when it him out to-day for a bit of a holiday!"-Judy.

"Hullo!" said a friend ; "why, Leander,

Scene: Royal Academy, Gallery No. 2. Artful One (noticing proximity of refreshment room): "Oh, George dear, I —I feel so faint." More Artful One (who has been "served that way before"): "Faint, eh? it's this doosid unpleasant - London Fun.

A Scotch witness somewhat given to prevarication was severely handled by a cross-examining counsel. "How far is it between the two farms?" said the counsel. "By the road it's twa mile." "Yes; but, on your oath, how far is it that voice, he should never stop, but 132 familes or stocks five tons of honey. as the crow flies?" "I dinna ken; I sing himself to heaven, or faint in my Many of the statements in the papers The ST. GEORGE HOTEL, 812 Kearny St. never was a crow.'

Two Irishmen were recently looking at people stretching a rope from one house-top to another for the purpose of suspending a banner, "Shure an' what will they be afther a-doin' at the top of thim houses there?" Pat asked. "Faith, an' it's a submarine telegraph they're afther puttin' up, I suppose," auswered

CUSTOM-HOUSE OFFICER: "You're keeping a sharp lookout for the Colorado beetle, Mike?" Mike—"Ay, ay, sorr. Shure and wasn't it this blissid marnin' we stop
the mustard seed. He is not aired winch he obtained considerable winch he obtained considerable honey. Fourthly— He resides in a very him blush!" The Little Fraud was neat fine locality for bees. This is 75 pounds fine locality for bees. ped a quare sort o' traveler, and over-hauled his portmanchew, and sorra a bit did we find on him so much as a cocked hat to bespake him a beadle !"-[Funny Folks.

man was trying hard to get her drunken | with delight. His slight form grew to that bees are profitable in skillful hands husband home, and as she pulled him a height as he proceeded; his tender eyes if the locality be a good one for them. along the street, her words and actions | were beseeching; were so tender that a citizen halted and said, "Well, all drunkards' wives haven't er-sister!" he said, and his eyes were your disposition." "S-h-h! don't say on Barbara. "The rapids are before promptly replied: "Have the goodness anything," she replied, in a whisper; you—pause." "I've got to call him pet names to get him home, but wait till he drops into the hall-be there then."

A Modest Methodist Minister. HOW HE WAS CAUGHT BY CUPID AT CAMP-

MEETING. Ocean Grove Camp Meeting, August 17.—As the camp-meeting is well under

before the brethren: Her skiff was named the Pentecost, and she rowed it all alone. People enviously said that she must have a versatile tongue to put such a name upon her boat, but the blade of her oar was more dextrous than envious tongues. She passed everything on the Wesley lake. As she rowed the fine outlines of her I'm moved." form were defined. Her arm sometimes Good man, you must always narrate was exposed enough to make men see He blushed again, and his voice trem-

> He also rowed alone; his boat was called "The Little Fraud." He wore his

er, expressive as praise. Barbara was struck with his appearance. She said: "I never expected to see a man here I could look at twice. My aunt is such an incorrigible Methodist that she would go no where but to Ocean Grove. I hate it! She goes to by rowing every day for two months I have muscle enough to hug the life out If you go on an excursion and the seats of that little fellow yonder, if he was

She therefore adopted all the devices of her sex when mischief and obstinacy unite to suggest them. Her handker-"Another whaler sailed," wrote a chief was set flying over her shoulder, New Bedford editor. "Another sailor after she passed him, so that he could whaled," said the intelligent compositor, see her, a she looked astern, place it who had been watching a parting fight there. A little more of those fine arms were exposed specially for him, and they attracted even the small boys, but that yet a man caught by his wife dealing soft | sweet and refined monastic face only looked a little more respectfully out of its large eyes. "I believe I've touch-ed him, though he is too saintly to look

"I have you been trying to flirt with one of your kind; he looks like a methodist monk. He rows a boat called 'The you better pray for me? I want that man and no other

Aunty wanted to have Barbara married, and Barbara's fortune put where it would do the most good. She said: "Niece, perhaps you'll find that young man at some of our meetings."

"Then I shan't find him," said Barbara, "for I hate your meetings. They are vulgar! The last time I went a man told three stale and, I dare say, inventagainst yellow dogs observes an old oys- ed anecdotes, and then shouted at the ter-can in a condition of activity, he at top of his voice, using the initials of Bliss is one of us! Now that," continued Barbara, "is worthy of A. Ward. If my young monk preaches that way I'll run him under water, and drown him in Wesley lake.'

Barbara would not go to the meeting, but that day and the next she rowed the lake, and the young man was not there. "I may have frightened him off," she thought. "What a miserable paddle this lake is without him. I could go somewhere and cry!"

She did cry, and scolded her aunt. 'I shall just go up to Long Branch,' she said, "and marry one of those nin compoops, the stock brokers!"

"Ah, my child!" said aunty, "hunt your young monk first at meeting. If you don't find him, you may find consolation. I've buried two pious husbands, and may be the Lord has willed it for me to have a third. Blessed be His name. I shan't rebel."

The old lady sniffled, stuck out her ing her bible.

Barbara put on her bonnet that evening and went to meeting. She had hardwas to be held, when she saw the Little Fraud. He was among the dignitaries Spilkins came down town this morn- of the church. He blushed over his ing with a nosegay in his button-hole. pale face; she blushed over her fine, commanding, almost masculine features. you look as if you'd just come out of a green-house." "No," replied Spilkins, superior. Health played in her like mopping his fevered brow, "but I passed the night in a hot bed."—[N. Y. Com. crystal bottle, and now, it seemed, the preacher's hand was drawing the cork and all her nature bubbling upward. That soft and deeply-drawn voice read a hymn:

Watchman, tell us of the night; What its signs of promise are?"

Such reading Barbara had never 'I'm gone," she said, "It's Methodist witchcraft!" The reading of that hymn was supplemented by the young man leading the singing of it to a small organ accompaniment. "O!" thought Barbara, "if I could play that organ to says that he obtained last season from

sotto voce, " Oh! aunty go to grass?"

Some short time ago a Vicksburg wo- love and gratitude. Barbara listened and 20 cents, but this statement shows

invitation. The young man walked insisted on.

down the tent as the time for personal ore her. He took her hand. "Sister," said he, "have you found peace?"

way, I must rise and tell my experience "I hope to find it," said Barbara. " Now is the time," said the young man, tenderly. "Why not to-day? Is

"I can't," said Barbara. "This is

She looked into the young man's face. the facts clearly and truthfully to your lawyer. It is his business to mix them trim.

He blushed again, and his voice trembled a little in the pauses of Brother Stuffinbox's roaring prayer. Stuffinbox's roaring prayer. "Can I help you to cast out that evil

from your mind?"

"Perhaps," said maiden. "If I am worth saving you might try again-but not here.'

the monk Abelard and the wistful He

"I'll see thee again, then," said the young zealot, softly. "Have faith till

She and Brother Stuffinbox went deeply into the parable of the mustard seed, while Barbara heard her monk discourse apart. He came again and again. One day he said: "Dear sister, is that obstacle still in your heart? Perhaps I once a purchaser deals there he returns. New stacle still in your heart?

'Why, sister," he answered, "it has

ome to pass that nothing else can save ne. I have been in love a month."

The next day he stuck eight hundred of them in the sand in his garden, Little Fraud.' And that's what he is! around the beds, and when the job was He's got my heart; I'm sick. Hadn't done he thought it looked uncommonly

A week afterwards there were three | weeks or four warm days, and Horter remarked that the sea breeze smelled very strong; and he told Mrs. Horter that he thought there must be a dead whale lying somewhere around the beach. The next day the smell became more offensive, and Mrs. Horter said that it was an outrage that the authorities didn't clean up the street and remove the garbage that poisoned the air. On the following day the weather was extremely hot, and the stench became perfectly terrific. Mr. Horter said there must be a thinking I should waste away in consumption dead rat somewhere in the weather | While in Boston, during the Spring following, I boarding, and he got a carpenter to come | was induced to try Wistan's Balsam of Wild boarding, and he got a carpenter to come and remove some of it. But he found that it was relieving me; in ten days time my that it was relieving me; in ten days time my to Loan on CITY and COUNTRY nothing, and upon going away, he re- cough had entirely ceased, and I was soon resmarked to Horter that the sauer kraut | tored to health and strength. I have ever since they were cooking for dinner was the kept the Balsam in my house, and whenever any deadliest sauer kraut for smell that he

ever encountered in his life. The stench grew stronger all that night, and on the next morning a committee of neighbors waited upon Mr. Horter to say if he would kill that polecat he would confer a personal favor

county generally. Then Horter told them how perplexed he was about the matter, and said he tee made a tour of inspection, holding their noses. When they got into the garden they perceived the oysters all gaping wide open, and evolving an awful smell, absolutely in fumes.

One of the committeemen, grasping the fact that Horter planted these oysters, imagined he was crazy, and suddenly climbed over the fence and went. The others remained, and asked Horter what on earth he meant by laying those oysters around in the sun in that man-

"Oysters!" said Horter. "Oysters! you don't mean to say those are oysters! Well, well! that beats all! I was wondering what made all those stones split even down in the middle. I couldn't account for it! And so those are oysters? Why, I thought oysters always came in cans.'

That afternoon he buried the shellfish deep in the sand, and the smell ceased. Then he sold out his cottage, and moved to Long Branch. He told Brown, his next-door neighbor, that he knew they were oysters all the time, and he smell of cookery: let's get on a bit." heard. An actor could not do as well, did it for a joke; but he moved because the people seemed to see too awful much fun in it .- Phila. Bulletin.

> PROFITABLE HONEY BEES .- A wellknown beekeeper in New York State about the quantity of honey obtained Some tedious man preached, and by different men are not reliable; but whenever he stuck, yelled his text aloud. this man I think, has not exaggerated The text was, "Behold the mustard much, as he is a skilled beekeeper. How seed!" Barbara's aunt said it was a was it done? In the first place, these noble discourse. Barbara remarked, were undoubtedly selected hives from After the preaching and more singing The bees were in "non-swarming" hives, the Little Fraud arose to exhort. He by which the labors of two or three had been looking quietly at Barbara times the usual number of bees in a hive during the sermon, particularly when- were secured in one hive. Thirdly-he ever Brother Stuffinbox cried, "Behold probably used a honey extractor, by the mustard seed!" "He is not afraid which he obtained considerable strained as a pin and soft as a fawn. Sincerity per hive, worth perhaps 15 cents per and refinement invested him, and he pound, or \$11.25 per hive, a part being was earnest in not bullying people to strained honey that sells now at wholeheaven as if he was driving steers. He sale for 10 and 12 cents per pound in addressed himself to the sense of divine New York, and comb box honey at 18

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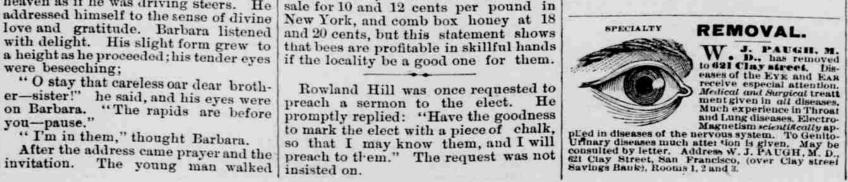
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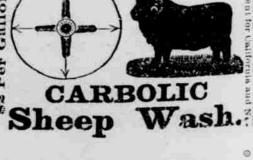
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