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THE enrol ment in Sidem's public schools and at the university this year is flattering. It indicates increased population in the one case and popularity in the other. Salem is truly an educational center.

A HALF-DOZEN of the most successful men of New York were re- tion and consultation offer invaluacently asked what chance young ble educational facilities which are men have to get on in the world not to be neglected, while the varied these days. Jay Gould, Russell array of farm machiners and appli-Sage, Gordon Bennett, Norvin ances afford indispensable informa-Green and Charles A. Dana said the tion in regard to to the aids and outlook was never so good as now. helps offered to farmers by mechan-"What one quality should they pess | ical in justries. All this instruction sess to succeed best? was the quest is especially valuable to farmers, tion asked of each. Fage replied: and every one of them should make "Caution;" Gould, "Peseverance;" Green, "Hard work;" Bennett, special privelege to attend these "Enterprise;" Dana, "Brains."

By next season Salem will have a fruit cannery of large proportions. It is proposed to establish storage depots in the east and elsewhere and sell the goods direct to the retailer, be given them to expend their genthus saving to the consumer the profit that would go to the wholesaler and jobber and placing Oregon fruit on the table of the consumer at as low a figure as any other canned goods of equal quality. The Willamette evaporator company are interesting themselves in the cannery project, the success of which is guaranteed.

other line of street railway. The tural work of whatever kind have new line will run from Commercial no secrets to guard; they have no street to the penitentiary and the use for patents on their productions asylum. It will pass through a or for monopolies of any kind. Conthickly settled portion of the city sequently, whatever one knows or and is certain to be a paying line thinks or learns is common property from the start. There will always and is dispensed freely to everybody. be neavy travel to and from the In a gathering of farmers the knowlstate institutions and aside from this edge of all combined is quickly disit will compete for its share of the tributed, and every one learns sometravel to the state house and depot. thing from every other one. For all The men who are at the head of the the reasons mentioned, and for enterprise are a guarantee of its sue- others too numerous to mention,

ture has a claim against the govern- possible out of them. ment for the money borrowed by General Washington to build the to Mount Vernon.

## EDUCATION AND BUSINESS.

solid remarks of wisdom, which many a young man will do to heed: THE remark of the man who has "There is occasionally a young not visited Salem for several mouths man in this day of general enlight- is, "Well, Salem is having a nice enment and intelligence who be- healthy boom." That is a fact. She lieves it is possible for a commercial is improving more than in many school to guarantee in advance that years and is building some very fine when he has passed through its houses. Her enterprises are extendcourse of study it will have a snug ing and her future is bright. She is business position, attended with in a valley that is as productive as little labor and a magnificent salary the famed garden of Eden. ready to his hand, and he appears to assume that his character and ability will not become factors in the case. All that is required of a Chicago court that a hoodoo is him, he imagines, is to pay the tui-something which pursues a man tion fee and get through the course with misfortune, much in the manof study and then look to the school ner that a wheelbarrow makes its for a position. Why do not the haunting presence known for a young men who enter the law and weary while to the unfortunate medical colleges expect their alma who has stumbled over it in the the blood. mater to provide them an established dark. A man who has been hoopractice, or those who are trained dooed finds that all the forces of patfor the ministry in the theological are are inactive conspiracy against school expect to be provided with him. If he goes out to borrow money popular city pulpits upon completing his pocket will be picked and none the course. No, young man, this is of his friends will lend him a cent. is not the way of the world. When If he goes on a journey the vailroad a young man is prepared for business, train will run off the track. If he for the law, medicine or ministry, if rides on a cable car he will get stuck he has character and ability added in the tunnel. In a word, he is to his school attainments, there will hoodsoed. Some people would call be no trouble about employment; the outward manifestation of a hoobut no honest school can promise a doo mere bad luck. But the adept situation to anybody in advance, in hoodoos can observe an important nor is there one in the wide world distinction between the too. The within our knowledge that does it. spell of the hoodoo must be broken The demand for qualified assistants by an incantation, while bad back is so great that the question of em- will simply wear itself out. There ployment need never trouble a are two excellent preventives for capable man or woman. Such are hoodoos. One is to get a mascot and always in demand.

### AGRICUTURAL PAIRS.

This is the season of the agricultural fairs. That farmers should interest themselves in these exhibitions seems to go without saying, and presents a question which evidently answers itself. Every considerable industry takes this means of advertising itself to the public, and the commercial interest, which, although of great importance is second to that of agriculture and mainly depends upon that for its development, spends millions of dollars and avails itself of every opportunity and excuse of making the most conspicuous display, regardless of cost. eominunications.

Persons desiring the Carital Journal. It must be confessed that an agricultural display is, however, more of a parard request, or by word left at this office. personal than a relative affair, and is receptive in its tendencies rather than discursive; that is, the farmers in their exhibitions attract related industries to show what they can do

for agriculture quite as much as the

farmers attempt to show what they

ca do for the public. A successful agricultural fair is a grand object lesson for the farmers and a means of mutual instruction. The fine stock, excellent products, and the opportunities of conversait a special duty and consider it a displays and make as much of them as they can. The : ttendants at the various stands where machinery is exhibited are ready and eager to explain the nature and working of their wares, and every facility should erous volubility of which the most should be made.

Every farmer should be an exhibitor at the fairs. He should make it a special part of his work to prepare something for exhibition. And this, not so much for the value of the premiums offered, but for the sake of comparison and comparing notes with other exhibitors. Farmers SALEM is now going to have an- and all others engaged in agriculfarmers and all other persons that may be interested in their success THERE is a mortgage on the should visit the exhibitions and get The Virginia legisla- all the useful instruction that

For one postmaster who performs present structure, and it will pre- his duty in notifying publishers sent that claim to congress and ask that their papers addressed to cerfor the payment of the old debt be- tain parties remain dead in the office, fore commencing the new claim, there are many who neglect that which is for \$120,000. It has never duty. Postmasters should not be been denied by the government, nor negligent in this respect, as pubcan it be, for they have the prom- lishers generally do not care to force ise of the government, made through their papers upon these who do not Washington, to pay the money back want them. Such subscribers never to Virginia. They will not, perhaps, pay for their papers any way. They ask the claim to be paid in money, are dead beats and the sooner the but will probably suggest that con- publishers finds them out the better gress defray the expenses of build. It is for all concerned. The Jouring the proposed national highway ANL is forced on nobody. If a subscriber wants it discontinued all he has to do is to pay up his arrears and order it discontinued-but don't An exchange gives the following forget the arrears.

## Hondoos.

A Chicago lawyer has explained to the other is to decline to be a hoodon.

### TOO LATE! TOO LATE!

They stole all my lightning before it struck, And bottled my thunder before it burst; Shakespeare and Pint o and Kant were in luck, They were born, they were born the first!

There is Homer, too, has been highly praised For writing my thoughts before I was born. He fills the trumpet of Fame upraised, I, the little end of the horn!

And the world unites to praise Cicero The while they laugh my conceits to scorn, And Montague, and Chaucer, and Pindar and

Who robbed me before I was born. They spoke before I had ever a chance,

These pirates who scuttled my song-ships grand,
And boarded my tr'remes of gay romance
Before I could take command,

They wrote my thoughts and were covered with praise,
They spoke my thoughts and men called them

great; While I languish unknown in these subsequent

A man who was born too late!

—S. W. Foss, in Yankee Blade,

FIGHTING WITH BURGLARS. Two Victorious Encounters with

Mignight Marauders.

ADVENTURE NO. 1. Twice in my life I have been placed in po- Hood's Sarsaparilla cures Scrofula, Sal Twice in my life I have been placed in the strong that served to "harrow up my soul, sittons that served to "harrow up my soul, sit "harrow up my soul, sit "harrow up my soul, sit "harrow up my sou

I had been hired, when a small lad, as an under-clerk or apprentice in a wholesale hardware store in New York. After several years' service, during which I gained a good practical knowledge of the business and gradual promotion, I became the head salesman and enjoyed the fullest confidence

of my employers.
I was nearly twenty years of age when the adventure which I am about to relate oc-The work of my early apprenticeship had enlarged and strengthened my muscular system, my health was at its best, tween dogs and dogs, \$500 for each and as I had never been exposed to peril I knew but little of the sensation of fear.

For many years I had slept alone in the store. Every evening the doors and windows in the rear were protected with a Thore was a free that it heavy iron shutters, swung from outside and strongly barred and bolted inside; the hatchways leading to the cellar and second floor were securely covered and for the country of the count floor were securely covered and fastened; one of the massive wooden front doors was And yet his misfortune was one that bolted at the top and bottom, while the often befalls singers. Many a once other was only carefully locked, and the tuneful voice among those who bekey was seldom removed.

room, midway between the front and rear on of the store. Upon retiring I always turned off all the gas, for, if necessary, I could, we are not aware that any remedy from long familiarity with the store and its contents, make my way safely about all parts of it in the most profound darkness.

In all my mercantile life the premises had never been beset by burglars, and, indeed the store was so carefully closed.

Catarrh Remedy was the that any remedy was ever devised; but we rejoice to know that all human singers may keep their heads clear and throats in tune by a timely use of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy and Dr. Pierce's deed, the store was so carefully closed Golden Medical Discovery, both of

deemed invulnerable. One night I was suddenly awakened by some noise that seemed to come from outside of the store. As I raised myself in bed to listen I heard a neighboring city clock strike two. When its vibrations 000 feet or nearly six miles and a ceased, I felt sure that something was wrong at the front door. There seemed to be a saw and other sharp implements in operation. Thus impressed, I quietly rose, dressed, and made my way in the dark to

the front. Listening for a few seconds, I could hear faint whispers, and then the sound of a small saw. Then I knew that burglars were cutting a hole in the doer, in order that the key might be reached and turned. From marks discovered on the key, during a subsequent examination, it was evident that they had tried to turn it with nippers, but it was too cumbrous, and the effort had

been abandoned. I could have frightened away the intruders by making a noise and lighting the gas, but I wished, if possible, to thwart their purpose in another manner, and capture one of the marauders. With this intention I cautiously crept to a package of stout bed-cords, one of which I seized, of stout bed-cords, one of which I seized, first dose that she slept all night and returned to the door. In the end of and with one bottle has been miracuthe cord I made an easy-running noose, and strongly fastened the hight to the leg of a neighboring counter that supported heavy boxes of tin-plate.

Then I carefully held the noose around the place where the burglars were cutting the hole. After waiting a few minutes, I heard them remove the piece of wood which they had sawed out. The light of a bull's-eye lantern flashed for an instant at the aperture, sufficiently to reveal its outline and enable me to adjust the noose. Then a man's arm was thrust through the hole.

This was the opportunity for which I had waited. A quick and vigorous movement drew the noose tightly around the fellow's wrist, and then I hauled on the cord with all my strength until I had pulled the arm through the hole as far as I could, notwithstanding the opposition manifested by its

There was no noise, although the fellow was undoubtedly in great pain; and when I had firmly secured the cord to the counter I felt along it until I touched the arm, and found that it had been forced through the opening almost to the shoulder.

I was not in the least frightened. I had one of the burglars a prisoner, and I knew that the others would not long remain with him. On the whole, I was rather pleasantly excited, and quite exuitant over my suc-

Slipping on my shoes, I lighted three or four gas jets, unfastened a back door and shouted down the alley for a policeman. As soon as he came I let him inside of the store, and then we began to reconneiter and as-certain the status of affairs at the front. The arm was still there, of course-I should have been exceedingly astonished if it had disappeared. The cord was tightly drawn around the wrist, and the hand was black, owing to the stoppage of the circulation of

The policeman then returned to the alley and made his way to the front, picking up another officer on the street to assist him Presently I heard them shouting to me that the burglar was dead; that his companions, fluding it impossible to release him, and fearful that he would expose them to the me." authorities, had out his throat from car to

I was young and unused to dreadful acts like this, and the unexpected denouement not only astonished me, but so shocked my nerves that I nearly fainted. The return of the policemen to aid me in loosening the arm and open the front door partially re-stored me; but after the dead burglar had been removed and the doors were securely refastened. I could do nothing but walk the floor in great negvous distress until it was time to open the store for business in the

Then, when the clerks arrived, and I had related my adventure to them, I was fain to go home and avoid the excitement that I knew would distract me if I remained to answer the thousand questions that would

be asked of me. I had only one satisfaction, but it was one [Continued on third page,

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sess of Hood's Sarsaparilla is found in the article itself. It is merit that wins, and the fact that Hood's Sarsaparilla actually so complishes what is claimed for it, is what has given to this medicine a popularity and sale greater than that of any other sarsapa-Merit Wins fier before the public. ans the Nerves, builds up the Whole System. Hood's Marsaparitia is sold by all drug ats. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared by C. I. Hoo Co., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

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Poor, unfortunate, Batrachain! In what a sad plight he must have been. long to the "genius homo" is utter-My bed occupied a corner of the counting- ly spoiled by "cold in the head," or the lungs, or both combined. and guarded against intruders that it was which are sold by druggists.

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Swiley-Yes, she met me on the street last Saturday just after I had been having a picule with the boys and she smelled my breath. Smiley -Why didn't you hold your breath? Swiley-Oh, it was so strong I couldn't near do so.

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