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The superintendent of the Barnstable, This work among the Barnstable youth has been put back at least four years. The been put back at least four years. The

been put back at least four years. The Barnstable small boy has always been about as bad as anything in the State, aggressive as a buzzaw and pugnacious as a game cock, but of late great improvement has been made in him, when suddenly what should happen to undo it all but that "Grandpa" Wilkins and "Uncie" Jerry Sutton, the two patriarba of the town, should get into a fight right in the latter's yard and fight all around the house and hall-way across the street—and every small boy in Barnstable looking on and yelling at the top of his voice. The superintendent's estimate that the Sunday school work is back where it was four years ago is probably well within bounds.

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"Uncle Jerry, on the other hand, holds that the weather is getting warmer all the time. On a hot day be take and fans hinself with a copy of "The Barnstable Postboy and Planters' Gezette."
When Grandpa Wilkins tells his sheep story Uncle Jerry recalls the summer of 1819, when they couldn't shear their sheep at all for fear they would take cold. Even as late as 1838 be remometers acceing sheep blanketed in July, and then they based with the cold.

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pack-Rnile against Grandpa Wilkine's that the thermometer would be up to 110 in the shade at 3 o'clock. Grandpa Wilkins instantly answered that he would take the wager, though it wouldn't be much if it was, as it was up to 115 in Boston in '11. Then he sneezed and said he must get into the house before he took cold, and started off home.

Uncle Jerry's thermometer hung on the north side of the woodshed, directly over a knot-hole. About half past 2 the gaileless old fellow put a brick into the kitchen fire. A few minutes before 3 o'clock the brick was about as hot as its possible for a brick to get in a kitchen fire. Uncle Jerry took it out with the tongs, and with the sid of a pair of buck-kin gloves fastened a wire around it and hung it up inside the woodshed so that it covered the knot-hole on the inside as the thermometer did on the outside; then he went back under the tree and again becan faming himself with the Health is Wealth side; then he went back under the tree cather and again began fanning himself with the back "Planters' Gazette." Prompty at 3 tall o'clock Grandpa Wilkins came down the attent wearing a fur cap. Uncle Jerry arose and led the way to the aside. Grandpa Wilkins locked, rubbed in his eyes, locked sgain, adjusted his spectage wonders. Druggists sell it for 50 to the special content of the spec

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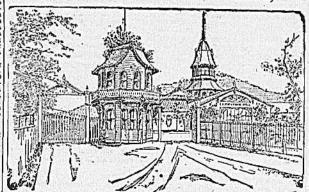
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