

Race for Wite

HAWLEY SMART

CHAPTER TVIII .- (Continued.) "there must be no ultimate chance of my losing two thousand pounds, mind."

"Certainly not, All I mean, at presbetting as far as I can. When the news at? of your proceedings arrives, which I shall take good care to disseminate at once, I flatter myself we shall have got him at twenty to one, or thereabouts, for 'The Guineas.' We must then be guided by what terms you make with Pearman."

"I think I follow you, Silky. And now each to his avocation, and good-night." "Good-night," laughed Dailison, as he followed Grenville to the door. "If ever Sam Pearman was in a biggish hole, he is just now. Mind, you've a clever man against you, though; so, do your work thoroughly. Never forget your stake." "No. I'm not likely to, if you knew

"Got his measles pretty bad, apparently." observed the astute host, to himself, staircase. "Hope his success there really I knew, could be counted on in a business way-or any other way for the was seeing some chit of a cousin off at municate with my solicitors." Paddington Station. Wonder why they make his pulses leap, should she meet | equivalent." him. It is a fact that, in some cases, himself from the yoke.

CHAPTER XIX.

Nightjar, solicitor, junior partner of the and chapter of Xminster; with further firm of Hawk, Sparrowbill and Co., on right of heriot on the part of Sir James his way to Slantover, the nearest railway Denison of Glinn, and his beirs, to claim station to Mannersley, from which it was one beast in acknowledgment of allegidistant about four miles. Having arriv- nece to him as lay-baron and secolar ed at the latter place, and ascertained lender of the retainers of Xminster Abthat Pearman was at home, Grenville sent | bey. The above a knowledgments of featin his card, and a request to see that gen- ty and allegiance to be paid on the death tleman for a few minutes, on business of of the then holder by his successor and importance. Now, it so happened, that heir male, Signed, Edmund Gervoise, though store had a thorough knowledge Abbot of Xminster, March 10th, 1456." of Sam (Pearman, the other knew nothing "All very well!" said Pearman; "but chatered of him. He had nowe encoun- if this is all you have to go upon, you that sentence or two after the Xminster tention to the claim, more especially when hall. I don't know whether even then fixed at such a preposterous figure." he had identified him; but of a surety that scene had pretty well faded from you would. Serve the writ of seizure,

his memory, especially as regarded the Nightjar, and then I think we need inpersonality of the other actor therein. It | trude on Mr. Pearman no longer." was as an entire stranger that he received the young barrister. "I must apologize for troubling you, Mr.

Pearman: but I am here as the representative of Mr. Harold Denison." "You could not have come with better

eredentials, Mr. Rose. Charmed to see taken on that obsolete parchment?" both you and your friend;" he gianced at the cards in his hands. "Mr. Nightjar, I | your solicitors to him." think? Will you take some hunch now, ar after we have had our little palaver?"

"Nothing, thanks; our time is preclous, and we will detain you as briefly sa marbe. You are, of course, aware thing more?" that there is a death fine on Mannersler : "Well, yes; are you aware of my pecuawner of Glinn has a right of heriot over ome manor on the death of any holder

"A right of heriot!" muttered Peac-"No. I never heard of such claim and I think my father died in complete ignorance of any such right."

Though far from suspecting what was about to take place, Sam Pearman knew mough of law to understand this expres-

"You had better read that deed, Night he. Such right exists, and has been at ways exercised; generally compromised as a fine-a course we propose to adopt is the present instance.

The solicitor laughed, and opened, first a somewhat musty parchment, and then a document consisting of some two three shorts of foolecap. "I will be as short as I can, Mr. Pearman, but the story is a little intricate to follow. must premise that Mannersley was by no means originally part of the Glinn proper It seems to have been granted by the Abbot of Xminster to one Hugh Wilson received, for service rendered, conditional men his bearing arms for the abber, and being over ready to do service under the banner of Sir James Denison of Glinn the then las lord and champion of the abbay. He further lay under the right of heriot; in the first place, to the monks of Xminuter, who were entitled to claim three beasts upon the death of Hugh Wil son, or any one of his descendants holding Mannersley, as an acknowledgment of the fealty they owed to the abbey : the second place, of one beant to the lords f Glinn, as a similar acknowledgment the secular representative of the abiny. But the monks of Xminster were went away in the Reformation under enty VIII. and of course that right of for disappeared. Still the masters of an continued to exercise their claim m every occasion for rather over two senes, at the expiration of which se, in consequence of the decay of the ilson family, Mannersley fell, by pur

me into their hands, where it remaintill sold to Mr. Pearman twelve years was different. I was weak, and fooligh, none upon the Mannersley estate into her lover's face. n the death of an owner thereof, and

for on the death of Mat- not have beard I

yet to acknowledge this right-I must "Well-what next?" Inquired Rose; consult my solicitors first on the subject, Still, it looks plausible enough. I am afraid," said he, laughing, "money don't go quite so far as in Matthew Wilson's ent, is to drive Coriander back in the day. What, may I ask, do you assess me

> "Ten thousand pounds," replied Grenville Rose, quietly taking up the parable, as had been agreed between himself and his coadjutor beforehand.

"Ten thousand! Why, you're mad!" But there was no laugh now in his rejoinder. His quick intelligence gathered at a giance what a desperate position he was in: and, moreover, that the opposite side were pretty well aware of it.

"We're certainly not mad. I don't think we are foolish. I don't pretend to know much about these things myself, but the veriest tyro knows the first favorite for the Two Thousand, ten days before the race, is worth a big sum. Mr. Denison is in difficulties; money is an object to him. We give you the option of paying as Gren's footsteps died away down the £10,000 fine or letting us make what we can out of ('oriander. I fancy there will does depend, as he says, on this business be plenty of people to bid for him, either coming off all right; else, when it's a reg- one way or the other-I mean either to ular case of 'spoons,' never a soul, ever try and win with him, or to take very in Mexico, in South Africa, in Australia steel to form a rectangular ingot six good care he don't."

Sam Pearman's turf training stood him matter of that. It is risky! with a con- in good stead. He had learned how to federate in this state. I believe I'm a fool lose. He swallowed the ferocious execrato trust him! That idiot, Jem Durfey, | tion that rose to his lips. "You will allost me a pony last year at Lord's-crack low me to look at that deed?" he inquirbowler of his eleven-and blest if they ed; "and, of course, you cannot expect hadn't to play with ten men because he an answer till I have had time to com-

"Certainly," returned Grenville; "and do it! Never was spoons myself but your solicitors may also peruse it at the once, and"-and despite his tirade, Dal- offices of Messrs, Hawk, Sparrowbille and lison sat down and mused for more than Co. I tell you fairly we have had counan bour over that bygone flirtation of sel's opinion upon it, and there is no eight years ago. He might be cynical doubt the right of heriot still exists. We about all that sort of thing now, yet mean to make the most we can out of it there was a woman still living who could and either take Coriander or a £10,000

Sam Pearman ran his eye rapidly over women retain their sway years after they that old deed, which stated, after some are not only unconscious of it, but have technicalities: "And whereas Hugh Wilalmost forgotten their admirer. It is son, yeoman, did render good and secret true we also sometimes see the converse service last time Ralph Eversley did lay of this, when a woman would fain pick claim most sacrilegious and outrageous on up the dropped stitches of a bygone love lands apportaining to us, abbot and chapaffair, but the male creature has freed ter of Xminster, in the year of our Lord 1456, we do hereby grant to him and his body's heirs the fee-simple of the manor of Mannersley, in perpetuity, on the right The early train on Thursday morning of heriot of three beasts, to be delivered saw Grenville Rose, accompanied by Mr. as token of fealty to us the said abbot

commonally, except) the change can scarcely expect, me to pay much at-

"No, of course not; we never thought

"Two questions, please, before you go," replied the owner of Mannersley, as he accepted a neat legal document from the solicitor. "First, time is an object, at all events to me, in this case. Have you any objection to say whose opinion you have

"Not in the least. Rumford's, Refer

"Good man; getting a little old, perhaps, but still safe. Liable to mistakes,

as they all are, of course," "We consider him good enough. Any-

line relations with Mr. Denison's family causes which led to that result.

"You are traveling rather out of the record, sir," rejoined Pearman. see Mr. Denison on the subject myself to-morrow.

"Certainly, you will find him at home but permit me to say that I consider I have expounded his views pretty accurately, so fat." "Perhaps so: but I've known people

hange their views. Might I ask are you related to the family in any war?" "I am Mr. Denison's nephew, and have the honor to wish you good-morning." Pearman bowed, and rang the bell.

"Well, Nightjar," said Grenville, when her got outside, "so far so good: we' with the deed. Dallison will be waiting for you; tell him all that has passed, an that he shall hear from me, as agreed spon, the minute I hear snything defi-Meanwhile, good-by; I'm off to Glinn. Yes, I turn off here; it's not three

I suppose it was a case of animal magnetism, but it certainly was odd that Mande should have selected that for her afternoon stroll. Nevertheless, it is fact that as Grenville Rose jumped over the stile at the corner of Edgenton Fire he found that young lady scated couched at her feet--one of those coincidences that I presume has happened to nost of us in our time, and sincerely do pity the few whose want of luck and lack of observation have debarred them such

"Well, Gren," she inquired, as she rose to her feet, "bare you overthrown my ogre? Am I a free girl again?"

"I don't know, darling-the great hattle comes off to-morrow; but I think can promise you shall never marry Pear-

"Don't talk nonsense : you know I never The curious thing is, this right of and miserable. That story is all over, Stray Stories. till eviets; the owner of Glinn is and I'm forgiven at least, I thought ettled to demand whatever beant he so:" and Maude looked shyly but archly

Grenville behaved after the manuer of | prints on the sands of time?" asked the or can but submit to the claim. young men generally when so circum- earnest friend. oll, I thenk, May I ask when fields have a deal to answer for—and that of heriot last enforced, what "Don't, please, Gren!" meant, I must leave to the discrimination of the hen Dentson, Esq., of reader, merely remarking. Grenville Rose the sum of £25 in lies of either decided it meant nothing, or could

"But do ron think you can put things pape?" inquired Mande,

An Illustration Which Gives Some

THE GOLD INDUSTRY.

Idea of Its Immensity in America. An eagle, a \$10 gold piece, is just about one inch in diameter. Imagine a glittering yellow ribbon of 10 gold pieces, lying edge to edge, beginning at San Francisco and extending eastward through the Sacramento Valley of California, across the lofty Sierra Nevada mountains, spanning the Great American Desert in Nevada and Utah, over the prairies of Wyoming and Nebraska. across the green fields of Iowa and Illinois, over Indiana and Ohio and Massachusetts, half way to the British Islesimagine this continuous string of golden eagles edge to edge, without break or interruption, over this vast stretch of land and sen-a distance which consumes at least eight days in the swiftest express train and ocean steamersand you will be able to form some conception of the amount of gold that has been produced in the United States.

It requires some such illustration as this to grasp the immensity of the gold industry, to form some definite idea of the importance and magnitude of the continent.

are magnificent. They are greater than in any other department of commercial activity. The figures of the world's production are enormous. In 1907 the output of the gold mines of the earth vest sum about one-half, or more than \$200,000,000, was net profit. No other industry can make such a showing as welding, which consisted in hamthis. This gold was found in America, and elsewhere.

\$200,000,000, was distributed to scores of thousands of people.



from exposure! Lady-Are you a Congressman or a Senator?-Town Topics. rank in literature and the arts-"Doesn't she ever stop talking?" "Oh,

should say so! Why, she can even afford to be a kleptomaniac."-Baltimore

American. no! Say, if there was a tax on beauty, she'd be entitled to a pension."-

new auto he ran across a few friends, and --- "Did they leave families?--Baltimore American. "Now, then, look pleasant, please."

Cleveland Leader.

"Not at all; this is to send to my wife at the senshore. She would come home at once!"-Fliegende Blatter. "Was your father college bred? "Yes, but we never mentioned it. The

college be went to had a rotten football team."--Chicago Record-Herald. She-Are you good at guessing women's ages? He-You are not over 23. She-How do you know? He-No!

should have happened to you than to demons breathing steam. some poor beggar on the street.-The

Club Fellow. "It takes a heap o' determination, son," said Uncle Eben, "to hav yoh own way in dis life, an' a bean brains to know what to do wif it after

you gits it."-Washington Star. Harlemite-If you wrote yesterday morning, I don't see why I only got your note this evening. Downtownite I do. I affixed a special delivery "Perfectly; and equally so with the stamp to the letter. - New York Times. "Ponsonby is the laziest man I ever saw." "What's the matter now?" wants a safety razor that can be operated by a storage battery concealed in the handle."-Birmingham Age-Her-

you any male friends? I can't have any men hanging around the place. Mandy Snowball-None, 'cept mah huaban', an' he don't come aroun' 'cept on pay

day.-Philadelphia Record. Terrible Child-Will you please play something for me on the violin, Mr. Jones - But I don't know how, Bobby. T. C .-- Oh, yes, you do, Mr. Jones, I heard mamma say you played

second fiddle to Mrs. Jones. Mrs. O'Toole-Shure, 'tls bad manpers yer goat has, Mrs. O'Flina. Of found him in me cabbage patch this marnin'. Mrs. Flian-Shure, thin, 'tis not had manners that do bother the darlin'. Ol call it blame poor taste!

Fluffy Young Thing-I'd like to prepay the express on this package. Express Company's Agent-What's the value? Fluffy Young Thing-Nothing. sir. It's a bundle of letters. I'm sending them back to him.-Chicago

Caller (on crutches and with a bandage over one eye) -I have come, sir, to make application for the amount due on my accident insurance policy. I fell down a long flight of stairs the other evening and sustained damages that will disable me for a month to come. Manager of Company-Young man, have taken the trouble to investigate your case, and I find you are not entitled to anything. It could not be called an accident. You certainly knew the young lady's father was at home .-

Somewhat Sarcastic. "Why don't you try to leave foot-

"What for?" rejoined Senator Sor ghum; "to be measured by secret service detectives?"-Washington Star.

When a man goes to town to visit. it is thought funny if he remains two days, but a woman is expected to remain at least two months, and have

parties given in her honor. The fools are not all dead yet, and what is more, they never will be.

SOME SPECULATIONS CON CERNING THE SWORD-MAKER'S ART.

------Examples of the ancient swords of the samural may be seen in the Japanese collection of the Chicago Art Institute. There is said to be in all the world no more superb metal work than that displayed in the chiseling of the guard and the adjuncts of the hilt, and no higher degree of technical skill than that used in combining the various metals to gain the desired effect of decoration. For the curves, sinuosities and scallopings gold production of the North American shown in the tempering line, which were employed together in accord-The profits from the gold industry ance with the caprice of the smith and which had nothing to do with the blade proper, there are alone

twenty-two different expressions. The forging, by means of which a fabric of innumerable fine threads amounted to nearly \$500,000,000. Of this was united into an even tissue alike in all its parts, was as fine an art mering together several strips inches in length and two and a half This huge sum of profits, more than inches in thickness, was the occupation of months.

One reads of the life of the ancient devotion to his art, fashioning the minute parts of the whole with a tender and loving hand, in the same consecrated spirit with which a poet might shape his verses or an artist paint his pictures. One reads of the position he held in the social scheme of old Japan, respected, admired, Tramp-Lady, I'm near perishing doubtless deemed a social equal of Made Now Lined With Thin Tissue those who had secured the highest one reads and reviews the life and yes, when she is breaking in a fresh position and handleraft of these piece of gum."-Washington (D. C.) smiths of old and instinctively one compares it with those of the fac-"Is that woman rich?" "Rich? I tory worker in the industrial system

of the Japan of the new era. Without knowing or having seen this ancient artisan, one falls to wondering whether the factory hands "She's not handsome, is she?" "Lord, that one sees going and coming from can possibly have the joy in life and labor, the pride and satisfaction in "The first time he went out in his their work, that was given to the makers of the swords of the samural, sacred to him and which could dream or no more than himself of the steam monsters that were to take the place human artistry.

passed, or is, according to all authority, swiftly passing; the time of making things for the mere joy and love of creation is rapidly giving way before the sordid usurpation of the industrial era, the chief consideration woman over 25 ever asks that quest of which must be quantity and the order. New York Sun. sole aim of which is profit. The fac-John-I've just lost a thousand dol- tory worker commands not his prolars. Julia-Well, it is better that it duce, but is commanded by fron

and his sword, are completely dissevered. The worker has no voice he watches or the jig he turns has strains transplanted. a far greater control over than has master of it, he can derive no honor from that into which his strength. but never his personality nor his heart has gone in the making.

One recalls to mind a similar situa. tion in England when the handicrafts were crushed out by the machine. Mrs. Subbubs (engaging cook)-Ilave poverty, with its accompanying issues For heavy work, therefore, American of the tenement and the slum, and one wonders if it is not after all ed Percherons. Clydesdales and through the cataciysm of the individual era and the horrible penalties it has everywhere exacted.

The moore sober, dun and colorless age of the machine commands the children of the present. What will it give them by way of compensation for admirable, ennobling things it has taken away?-Chicago News.

FIRST DOUBLE EAGLE.

It was Struck in Silver in 1849 and Has Just Reappeared.

A Philadelphia coin collector has just come into possession of the first double eagle struck from the dies engraved by James B. Longacre at the Philadelphia Mint in 1849.

The recently discovered coin composed of aliver and at one time was in the collection of Mr. Longacre. That it was the first piece struck is indicated by the fact that it bears no date, although both obverse and reverse designs are exactly like the unique gold piece of this denomination and date that now lies in the coin collections of the mint at Philadelphia.

It is supposed that the coin was made as a test of the dies, and that Mr. Longacre placed it among other experimental pieces of a similar nature which at the time were not thought to possess much of a value.

Owing to the curious circumstances that resulted in only one piece being ing to another negro for corrobora struck in gold from the 1849 dies tions. the first gold double eagle of Longacre now is regarded as the rarest and most interesting of all the Amerioan gold coins.

Another specimen, in copper, was i made from the 1849 dies. These three | does."-Everybody's Magazine. coins represent the only known specimens that were made from the first

made its appearance in 1850 it was Atlantic Journal.

ington and that on the obverse instead of a head of Liberty there should be the head of Washington surrounded by thirteen stars, and on the other side a "handsome eagle standing out as if it wers not ashamed of itself and surrounded by as many stars as the number of States at the date of coinage." This Longacre double eagle was used until replaced by that of Saint-Gaudens.

While many experimental double eagles have been made at the mint in gold, copper and aluminum, so far as is known the recently discovered specimen is the only one that has even been struck in silver .- New

FREEZE TIGHT STOPPERS.

It Causes Contraction From Neck o Bottle and Makes Removal Easy. Reagent bottles holding caustic alkalies, alkaline carbonates, etc., very frequently become fixed and the usual method has been to tap the stopper with a wooden block or the application of heat to the neck, or a combination of both. Results are poor in certain cases and often result in the fracture of the neck.

The inverse process may be used to advantage. In other words freeze the stopper, thus causing a contraction of the stopper from the neck. The bottles which I used for experiment had failed to open under the heating and tapping, and were bad cases of fixed stoppers. The bottles as might well be conceived And the held sodium carbonate that had formed sodium silicate, an excellent cement, and so were firmly fixed. They were inverted in a mixture of crushed ice and calcium chloride, taking care that the freezing solution did not touch the lips of the bottles.

artisan, working with a religious each stopper was removed without the slightest exertion. This is the neatest and safest way to remove stoppers from bromine bottles and other corrosive chemicals .- Scientific American.

FOREIGN LETTER ENVELOPES.

Paper of Any Desired Color.

"Nice sorts of envelopes they have nowadays for foreign correspondence," said a girl who writes letters abroad. "You know the envelopes, like the letter sheets, are made of thin paper so that they won't weigh too much and increase the postage.

"With an envelope of thin, plain paper the writing on the letter might show through. So they came to make these envelopes of a paper that was the great mills of Osaka and Tokio printed on the inner side with close lines in a pretty pial-I pattern that you couldn't see through and that served very well, but now you can buy foreign letter envelopes that are working in the sanctuary of his made opaque with a lining of the thinsmithy, beside a forge which was nest tissue paper of any desired col-

"Such envelopes you will find and with lining of various colors in stock; of human ingenuity, human skill and envelopes lined with blue or with red or purple or tan or violet, but if you The age of handicraft in Japan has don't find among these just what you want they will show you a book of tissues with samples of fifty or more colors or shades from which you can select first just the color you do fancy or the color you call your own and then you have the envelopes made to

American Horses.

The development of types of light horses has been notable in the Unit-Work and worker, unlike the smith ed States, but according to a bulletin recently issued by the Department of Agriculture with a single exception in the shaping of what the spindle the draft horses have been foreign

Of the light horses, the Narraganhe himself. Having no voice in his sett pacer was a famous type in Colwork he can have no pride in its pro- onial days. Later came the Morgan, duct, and having no pride in it, be the standard bred and the saddle ing only a slave to it and never the borse. The specialization of these types has been a national business. abroad the native stock has developed and held its own.

Of draft horses, on the other hand, the only native type was the Coneswhen the factory system made for completely extinct and has left no our time its weighty problems of discernible traces on the native stock cans must depend upon the import

The national traits which have re sulted in these conditions are evidently somewhat different from what The era of the smith has gone has been supposed; for the speed gone past recall-taking with it much mania is what has caused the light that was beautiful, poetic, inspiring. types to be developed and the heavy ones to be neglected. American breeders have sacrified other qualities, which, in the opinion of the Depart ment of Agriculture, are more important in order to lower track records by a second or two.

In the minds of most persons, Virginia. Kentucky and other parts of the South are most commonly associated with the pedigrees and development of the finest types of horses. To all who hold that opinion it will be instructive to trace, through the pages of the bulletin, number of great strains of racing, carriage and saddle blood which, although common ly associated with the South, in reals ty go directly back to New England.

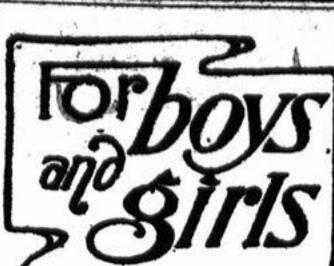
Handsome Is As Handsome Does. Augustus Thomas, the playwright, told in a recent speech of a hunting trip he had taken in the south. They were after 'coons and 'possoms but the only trail the dogs struck was one which made them put their tails between their legs and turn for home

"Just what does a polecat look like?" Mr. Thomas asked one of his negro guides. "A polecat boss? Why, a polecat's

somefin' like a kitten, only prettier. Yes, a polecat's a heap prettier'n a kitten, ain't it, Sam?" he said, turn-Sam did not seem so sure. He best

tated a moment. "Well," he replied, scratching his wool, it's always been mah contention dat handsome is as handsome fas' gwine. Now you 'n' me ain't

Of course the Alabama prohibition law has got to go through the usual At the time the new double eagle process of injunction, laments the



THE PRISONER. You have a little prisoner: He's nimble, sharp and clever, He's sure to get away from you,

Unless you watch him ever.

And when he once gets out, he makes More trouble in an hour Than you can stop in many a day, Working with all your power.

He sets your playmates by the ears, He says what isn't so, And uses many ugly words Not good for you to know.

Quick, fasten tight the ivory gates And chain him while he's young! For this same dangerous prisoner ds just your little tongue! -Southern Churchman.

THE CHILDREN'S CHICKENS. Dave and Miriam had been cossetting some tiny orphan chickens in a box behind the kitchen stove. One morning, after a frosty night, they found, to their great distress, that the chickens had died close to the water the children had given them to drink.

"They took a bath too late, when they only meant to drink, and then the frost stiffened them up;" explained their father, who had just como After standing twenty minutes in "You see they missed their real mother. Those outside in the are right enough." "Come and see them!" said Mir!

It comforted them to watch them running in and out, and listening to the mother hen's call.

"What's going into that second coop?" asked Dave next day. "That's for Pecky, father says, when she's hatched out. Plym will

have company then."

"She's got plenty company now, I think, with nine babies to look after." was Dave's answer. In a day or two, Pecky came with her family. It soon got warm and

sunny, and they were let out before "Come children, you must belp me get the hens in," and their mother called them from the garden. "Pecky got into Plym's coop, which she tried to do yesterday."

"I saw Pecky peck at Plym, with such a cross voice," said Dave. He drove Pecky out of the woodshed, out. Mirlam watched, hidden by the to eat the wheat mother had encouraged her with. "She peeped in then looked all round, and was afraid to prize. go in, for fear of cross Pecky, for an hour," said Miriam afterwards.

said in a grown-up way. at a neighbor's. "Pecky keeps on act. of silk stockings or a pretty pair of ing very mean," mother told them, garters would be attractive for this when home again, "we'll have to prize.

move her coop away." "Murver, she's must be like Mrs. directly."

ago; and now those bad feelings sweets would make a simple, approhave mastered Mrs. Smith I wouldn't priate prize. be like a cross hen, if I were you." Or let two of the girls at a time

When could Pecky do, Muyver, to get better tempered?" asked the lit-

"Pecky could do nothing, because she is only a hen; but there's some thing that all the Jamies and Davies. and Marys and Miriams can do their morning prayer, they can say, and really wish it, 'Jesus make me loving all day.' And then when they can stop saving anything out loud. and say and wish to themselves: Jesus make me loving now!' Then they can begin to talk about something else. There's always lots for little people to talk about. way they'll never grow up like Pecky, or Mrs. Smith either."

say it over and over every night till | being. they went to sleep: "Let Love through words and ac-

tions run. Let all my thoughts be kind. Copy the blessed Jesus child. The Savior of mankind." Oregon.-L. A. N. in the Indiana

A BR'ER BEAR TALE. There was an old story of the Plantation of Br'er Bear, not Teddy Bear. which ran thus in plantation jargon. as told by Martha Young in the Met-

ropolitan Magazine. Happen one day Mister Man went outer his house widout airy dog or nairy gun . (In all negro folklore Mis. ter Man is supposed to be white and owner of all things)

Mister Man ain't gone fur 'fo' he

coome up on Bre'er B'ar. Bre'er B'ar he been long time lookin' fer des some sech of a mishappen chance to fall on Mister Man. Mister Man done so often made meat outer Br'er B'ar's brudders dat Br'er B'ar been watch fer des a chance lak dis to even up. Mister Man know hit no good to run or to climb, so he 'cide to try some 'ceivin' talk, so he step up bole to B'er B'ar, he do, and he say: "B'er B'ar," sez he, "I feels dat my last days air nighin'. I feel dat I'se been overfriendly in past days, but now I ax you, let us part as friends. Gimmie you' hand as man to man." Br'er B'ar he s'tickle for to have

bis right hand. Mister Mas be take Br'er B'ar's paw and he shake and he shake it. Mister Man he know if Br'er B'ar do once grip hole of him

dar won't be no room for hope in de heart. So Mister Man he say again; "Br'er B'ar ever' time I is done met you biffo' I'se been hampered up in my hands wid a knife, or a gun. Now I am free-handed and I got a mind for you and me to part as bruggers.

Gimme your odder hand." Br'er B'ar know he got Mister Man right where he want him and he s'tickle dat Mister Man made him his ekal and his brudder dat he put out his left hand.

Mister Man he got hole bof Br'er B'ar's paws and he shake and he shake. Mister Man he strong in his legs and dar he stand and shake. Br'er B'ar he weak and on his behime legs and dar he stand and quake and quake.

Torectly Pompey came along. When Pompey Nigger see what a fix Mister Man got hisse'f in he laft and he laff. Lak nigger do laff behime de white man's back. Pompey he laff, he roll over and laff and

Mister Man he say: "Stop, Pon pey. Stop dat foolishness, nigger. You kick up sech a fuss I don't what Br'er B'ar tellin' me." "Hi-yi!" says Pompey; "What B'ar telling you?"

"He tellin' me whar is his and where he pen his fattes

Pompey he stretch his eye mouf water and he say, "I will Br'er B'ar tell me dat."

He speak so wishful dat Miste Man say, "Well, den, Pompey, come heah. I'll let you have de last word." Did dat Pompey come up puliin' his forelock and grinnin', he so 'bleeged to Mister Man fer let him git de last word wid Br'er B'ar.

Mister Man he reach over and put Br'er B'ar's two paws in Pompey's hands and says, says he: "Pompey, hole tight. You all right long as you hole tight. But you is a gone nigger time you leggo!"

De nigger's hands been full er de white man's work ever sence.

ENTERTAINING A BRIDE.

You can make the little afternoon entertainment for the bride and your mutual girl friends a very jolly affair without much trouble. All the frolics, as there will be only girls present, can suggest housekeeping tasks. For example, stretch a clothes line across the room and provide clothespins, with a basket filled with garments. Each girl is blindfolded and must then take an article of clothing from the basket and endeavor to pin it just in the middle of the (where the coops were,) and kept her line, or at a point which the entertainer designates. All those who sucwood, while poor Plym ventured in ceed in the given time draw for a prize. Give a doll's washtub or laundry basket filled with candy as a

Then distribute as many stockings as you have guests, in each stocking "It only seemed so, you know. So a huge hole. Needles and darning it did to me, watching Pecky," Dave cotton are produced, and ten minutes allowed in which each accederuman The children had been out visiting must darn a bole. A sewing wag, pair

A contest seeing who could quickest peel three potatoes or three ap-Smith, that we heard Mrs. Brown ples would also be in keeping. The talk about. She minded me of Pecky peeling must be done with as little waste as possible. Contestants sit "There you see children," said in a row, each girl armed with a kitfather, who had just came in to sup chen knife. Not until the signal per, "what it is to give way to cross agreed on is given does each begin feelings when people are young, Mrs. to peel her fruit or tuber. A card-Smith did that when I knew her years | board apple or potato filled with

Dave dooked a little ashamed, for fold tableclothes or wind yarn and he knew, (though his father didn't) give each of the pair whose work is adjudged best a souvenir suggestive of the frolic .- New York Press.

A REMARKABLE HORSE.

George W. Chandler, of Andover Mass, has a remarkable horse named Nell, used by him in the wood and goal business, and this is what the horse does. When in the morning she is hitched to her coal cart first, she walks nearly an eighth of a mile begin to feel cross with anybody they to a drinking fountain, without any direction or assistance, and takes all the water she cares for, then of her own accord she goes by another street to the railroad depot, crosses the tracks, passes up to the side track where the coal cars are, and backs up to the car from which her cart is loaded by the man in charge. All At bed-time she taught them this this is done without any assistance or little verse-prayer, and bid them to direction whatever from any human

When in the morning she is barnessed to a carriage instead of the coal cart she takes precisely the same action in going to the fountain and drinking, but then, instead of going to the railroad depot, she turns down the main street to the office.-Our Animal Friends.

TEN THINGS TO HOLD ONTO.

Hold onto your hand when you are about to do an unkind act. 2. Hold onto your tongue when you are just ready to speak harshly.

3. Hold onto your heart when evil persons urge you to join their ranks. 4. Hold onto your virtue-it is above all price to you in all times

and places. 5. Hold onto your foot when you are on the point of leaving the path

6. Hold onto the truth, for it will serve you better than anything else. 7. Hold onto your temper when you are excited, or angry, or others are angry with you.

2. Hold onto your good name, it is and ever will be an asset in your journey through life 9. Hold onto your good health so that you may live a long life. 10. Hold onto your wits so they

will not be wandering when you need

them most .- Home Herald. The artichoke is the cultivated form of the wild cardoon, indigenous to Madeira, the Canaries, Morocco, the Mister Man talk wid him dat-or-way south of France, Spain, Italy and the lak his skal dat he grin and hole out Moditerranean Islands.