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September I, 1871

Cheating an Innocent Old Man.

[From the Vicksburg Herald.]

One day last month when trade was dull a Vicksburg grocery clerk procured a piece of sole leather from a shoemaker, painted it black, and laid it aside for future use. In a black, and laid it aside for future use. In a few days an old chap from back in the country came in and inquired for a plug of chewing tobacco. The piece of sole leather was tied up, paid for, and the purchaser started for home. At the end of the sixth day he returned, looking downcast and dejected, and walking into the store, he inquired of the clerk:

lerk:
"Member that terbacker 1 got here the other day ?"

- "Well, was that a new brand?"
- "No -same old brand."
 "Reglar plug terbacker, was it?"

"Well, then, it's me; it's right here in in my jaws," sadly replied the old man. "I knew I was gittin' purty old, but I was allushandy on bitin' plug. I never seed a plug that I couldn't tear to pieces at one chaw. sot my teeth on to this one, and bit and pulled and twisted like a dog at a root, and I've kept bitin' and pullin' for six days, and that she am now, the same as the day you sold her to me."

A Circus tiger is roaming around Brazil, Ind., and men who never stayed at home an wening since they can remember are now to found in the bosom of their families.

A BICYLE race of fifty miles for the Cham pionship of England and France took place at Portsmouth last week, and resulted in the victory of the Britisher by one yard. So narrow a race over so long a course has never

been recorded. Our of the £100,000 worth of dollars sunk in the ill-fated Schiller, no less than £40,000 have been already recovered. This is the more meritorious as such is the condition o the wreck that much of its iron-work has to be supported by chains while the intrepid

divers go about their work beneath it. ANOTHER husband and wife were celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding, and when quite a little circle was gathered about them, the husband, with not a little self-complacency, said. "Here my wife and I have been married for twenty-five years and in all that time neither of us have ever spoken to the other an excited or unkind word." "Thunder," said the witty Dr. M.

what a stupid time you must have had of it. A Kansas City fisherman, who recently had set afloat several lines attached to bottles, and baited with frogs, and had followed them in a skiff for several miles down the river without getting a lite, was chaggined to discover that, owing to the insufficient "leading" of the lines, the frogs had swum to the surface, and had been sitting on the bottles for the whole distance.

EVERY place has its advantages, even the EVERY place has its advantages, even the lock-up. A Scotch "gentleman," who had been guilty of some irregularity that demanded his compulsory withdrawl from polite society for sixty days, was asked after his release as to how he had "got on." "Weel," replied he, "ye see, a body canna hae everything in this life; and I'm no gaun'to misea' the place—no me. For a' the time I was there—just twa months nate, by-the-bye—I was weel protockit fract the wiles o' a wickit was weel proteckit frae the wiles o' a wickit worl' ootside, while my bread was aye gi'en

AFTER Mrs. Rumble was married she wen in for housekeeping. She was entirely ignorant of the art, and wholly unfamiliar with the utensits with which it was conducted, and Mr. Rumble was no wiser. Mrs. Rumble was no wiser. ble's mother ordered her furniture and things for the house, and on the day they arrived Rumble came home and found his wife almost mad. "That outrageous, unprincipled tradesman," she said, "knows I am inexperenced, and he has tried to impose on me William. He has sent up a tin wash-basin full of holes so that it leaks awfully. He must think I'm simple if he believes that I'm going to keep such a thing as that." William desired to see it, and Mrs. Rumble went nto the kitchen and brought out—a colander mr. Rumble examined it, and suggested that it might perhaps be worm-eaten. But he said it was a scandalous fraud, anyhow, and he put on his hat, wrapped the colander up in paper, and went to see the tradesman about it. When he came home he had the colander with him, and maintained a gloomy silence as he dashed it down on the kitchen table, and refused to explain about it; but Mrs. Rumble obtained the necessary infor-mation in a subsequent interview with her

LAVENDER

How prone we are to hide and hoard Each little token love has stored, To tell of happy hours;
We lay aside with tender care
A tattered book, a curl of hair
A bunch of faded flowers.

When Death has led with pulseless he Our darlings to the silent land, Awhile we sit bereft, But time goes on; anon we rise, Our dead being buried from our eyes, We gather what is left.

The books they loved, the songs they sang, The little flute whose music rang. So cheenly of old. The pictures we have watched them paint, The last plucked flower with odor faint, That fell from fingers cold.

We smooth and fold with roverent care. The robes they, living, used to wear: And painful pulses stir, As o'er the relics of our dead, With bitter rain of tenrs, we spread Pale, purple lavender.

And when we come in after years, With only tender April tears On cheeks once white with care, To look at treasures put away, Despairing, on that far-off day A subtle scent is there. Dow-wet and fresh we gathered them, These fragrant flowers—now every stem 1s hare of all its bloom. Tear-wet and sweet we strewed them here, To lend our relics sacred, dear, Their beautiful perfume.

That scent abides on book and lute, On curl and flower, and with its mute But eloquent appeal t wins from us a deeper soli 'or our lost dead—a sharper throb Than we are wont to feel.

It whispers of the long-ago, Its love, its loss, its aching wee, And buried sorrows stir; And tears like those we shed of old Roll down our cheeks as we behold Our faded lavender.

NOT SO BAD AFTER ALL!

A TALE FOR "TIGHT TIMES." BY JOHN ROSS DIX. CHAPTER 1

There never was—there never can have been, so happy a fellow as myself. What more have I to wish for? Mary adores me; I adore Mary. To be sure—she is at New York—detained there; but I hear from her almost daily, and we are to be united for life in a fortnight. Then again, Jack Appleby— my old school(ellow—I don't believe there's anything in the world he wouldn't do for me. I know there's no living being he loves

me. I know thalf as much! And you, too, I continued, to my dog, who lay on the carpet at my feet; old Bo'son, ain't you the best and handsomest Newfoundland in the universe? Bo'son, finding himself addressed, awoke leisurely from his slumbers, and fixed his eyes on mine with an affirmative expression, then rubbed his head against law head and sayk into respect to the control of the con

says a word more than is necessary. Then, again, not only blessed in love and in my dog—but what luck it was to sell, in these war times, too, those old, lumbering houses of my father's for so many thousand dollars, and to have the money paid down the very day the bargain was concluded!

By the way, though I have?

By the way, though I had forgot, thought I; I may as well write to Messrs. Bang & Slamer about that money, and request them to hand it over to me. They are mighty honcest people and all, but its as well to be cautious, and no agent should be tempted or trusted too far. I'll write about it at once, As I said, so I did. I requested Bang & Slamer to pay my banker the fifty thousand dollars on the following morning. Then I retired, Bo'son, as usual, keeping watch at my

"Merciful Heavens!" I exclaimed. "And so," continued the girl, regardless of my ejaculation, "and so I told the man that I hoped luck would go with them for you know, sir, it't all very well to have friends and such like, as long as one kept when they break up, why that is differint, and we've no raison to meddle with their consaris.—"

She was about to gabble on, but I harried By the way, though I had forgot, thought I; I may as well write to Messrs. Bang &

bags, each marked \$50,000, arranged in rows on a table; and that I was beginning to empty these at the feet of my bride, when my dream was interrupted by the hasty entrance of my man-servant, who, with a pale face and agitated manner, stood before me.

"Gracious Heaven! Peter, what is the matter." I exclaimed sitting helt myight matter?", I exclaimed, sitting bolt upright

in my bed.
"O lor! sar! sich news!—O lor!"

"O lor! sar! sich news!—O lor!"

"What is it?" I cried.

"Why, sar, when I took dat ar note to Bang & Slamer's office, Bang & Slamer dey warn't dar. No, sar! Bang & Slamer was but Slamer was dar, and Bang had

"Cleared out. did von sav ?" "Yes, sar; he runned away with all your noney, and tree thousand dollars alongin' to

Mass Slamer!"

I was horror-struck—ruined! What was to be done? I rose, dressed in double-quick time, and, without waiting for breakfast, was, in less than ten minutes, on my way to Court street; twenty minutes afterwards!

The dog fixed his large dark eyes on me, and stared, as well he might, at his master. Flinging myself beside him, I exclaimated in the presence of Mr. Slower He. stood in the presence of Mr. Slamer. He ed:-

you have got information of this most extra-ordinary affair? What will the world think? What will the merchants say? The house of Bang & Slamer—such a well-known establishment—such a respectable house!—and one of the partner's—1 mean Mr. Bang!—to

one of the partner s—I mean MI. Frang — or abscond!"

"Ah, Mr. Slamer!" I exclaimed, in my turn; "but think of my fifty thousand dollars!"

"Sir, when they told me Mr. Bang had

pecisely at ten o'clock every morning, for twenty years—Sundays only excepted—and I felt satisfied that, when ten o'clock came,

"Very possible, sir: but you were deceived; and now, what am I to do to recover my you'll believe, as a man of business,

Mr. Travers, I could not persuade myself to give him up as lost until the old South clock had struck more than half an hour." "But, Mr. Slamer, my fifty thousand dollars—if they are not recovered, I am ruined

hint where he might be met, or where his letters might be sent. A most extraordinary "You'll drive me mad, Mr Slamer! Let

me implore you to inform me what is to be done about my money?"
"Your money, Mr. Travers! Here has
the same party taken three thousand dollars

going to be married!' mess.

"A most unfortunate event! But Mr.
Travers, you gay young men of fashion can not possibly enter into the feelings of a partner and a man of business—"

"Yours!—Oh, sir! my fifty thousand!—
my whole fortune! Think what my condition is!"

I imputed to my dog the frailties of man, and acting on the wild immulse of the man.

"Here am 1, left all alone, just in the middle of the busicst time, and with such an accumulation of business; it is most perplexing. It was so inconsiderate of Mr. Bang!"

Worried beyond bearing; incapable of was in no humor to be thwarted. Standing the property of the lamoutations of up. I endeaves were to the second was in no humor to be thought to throw Ro'son over.

RICHMOND HILL, ONTARIO, CANADA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1875.

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"I'll go to Jack Appleby," I exclaimed.

"He's always sensible, always right, always kind and sympathizing. He'll feel for me, at all events; he'll suggest what steps had better be taken in this painful emergency."

On this determination I proceeded to act, and hastened toward Roxbury with the rapidity of one who feels impatient of every moment that clauses between the concention. noment that clauses between the conception moment that clapses between the conception and execution of his purpose. As I was hurrying along, my thoughts absorbed, and my brain half dizzy, I was suddenly checked in my course by a friend, Tom buncombe. "Why, what the deuce are you in such hurry for?" he exclaimed, stopping me in my headlong career.

cadlong career.
"Don't keep me!" I cried. "I've jus experienced the greatest imaginable misfort-tune, Duncombe. My lawyer, Bang, has de-camped, carrying off with him the whole of my fortune."
"Oh! Bang has gone into the hop line, has

"With this miserable pun the coxcomb moved off; he made my misfortune the subject of a joke.

"It will not be so with you, Jack Appleby," I muttered, as I tapped at his door.

Those within detained me an age in the street. I rapped and rapped again, then I

street. I rapped and rapped again: then I kicked the panel of the door. Presently a stupid, red-haired, steaming "Biddy" appeared in the basement, in a dirty cap and a

filthy dress.
"Is Mr. Appleby at home?" I inquired, in a voice of angry impatience.
"Mister Happleby, is it? No, sir, it's

out he is."
"Where has he gone?" "Where has he gone? Oh! bedad! it's not neself can tell, anyhow!"

Is his servant in the way?" "Is his servant in the way! Faith, no.

"How did they go, is it? Why, in a oach and pair, to be sure; he was sint for in burry."
"Heavens! how provoking! Did they

start airly?"

"Start airly? Shure, no; they wint very late, and as soon as Mr. Happleby come home from dining in Boston—"

"Boston? Why the deuce should Jack have dined in Boston?

"Shure, I dunno, sir; but he came home two lours before his severant expected him.

"Shure, I dunno, sir; but he came home two hours before his servant expected him, and ordered the horses directly."

"Indeed! What can have happened?"

"What has happened, is it, sir? Mister Appleby's man told us what happened," said the girl. "My master's great friend, Mr. Travers, is clane ruined; his lawyer cleared matter that the proper."

dollars on the following morning. Then I retired, Bo'son, as usual, keeping watch at my chamber door.

Of course, my visions were delightful. I dreamed that it was day break on my wedding morning; that I was gorgeously arrayed in my wedding suit; that Hymen, in person, joined our hands; and that, on returning to our house I found there a number of money hags, each marked \$50,000, arranged in rows 1 said to myself: "My fortune is gone, my friends have deserted me. but dearest Mary. friends have deserted me. but, dearest Mary, you still remain true. I'll tranquilize my mind by perusing your daily letter, and ther proceed to deliberate and act for myself."

CHAPTER II.

THE RECOVERY. I knew the mail must by this time have been delivered. I approached the table, but no letter was there—a most unusual circumstance. I could scarcely believe my eyes. But it was too true that Mary had also shaken me off. This, which I could not have anticipated was the severest blow of all. The cause of my distrust was possibly accide but occurring at such a time, it fell with

"Yes, Bo'son, everything on earth has peared to be about as much frightened as self.

"Yes, Bo son, everything on earen new forsaken me but you—my fortune, my friends, and my love have all departed. You alone, an have got information of this most extra-dinary affair? What will the world think?

I started up and paced the room, perplex a started up and paced the room, perplex-ed to the extreme. At last my distracted fancy began to view the robbery rather as a bonefit than an injury. It had revealed to me in time the baseness of the world, the fallecy of friendship, and the inconstancy of

woman "Let Bang," said I, bitterly, "keep my money; let it attract towards him, as it did gone, I could not believe it to be a fact; it in my case, lying smiles and artificial tender-seemed a circumstance that no evidence could ness; let him suffer from disappointment as establish. Sir, he always entered that door I have suffered; let him be robbed as I have been, and then let him curse the base, the perfidious, the ungrateful wretches that have deceived him, as I do now curse those who have now deceived and ruined me.

Impelled by that restlessness of body that results from mental agitation, I took my hat, whistled to Bo'son, and went to seek abroad some relief for my sorrows. In leaving my eyes accidentally glanced towards my pistol cases. My hand was on the latch of the door. I perceived that to approach the place where the pistols lay was like tempting fate, but then a thought flashed across my ever!"

'Went away, sir, without the slightest at where he might be met, or whore his ters might be sent. A most extraordinary leading!"

that to commit suicine were to punion on authors of my woe—were to strike remorse to the hearts of Mary and Jack Appleby. So I took the pistols, uttering, as I concealed them in a breast pocket—"Perhaps I yet that to commit suicide were to punish the may need them."

In this frame of mind, after wandering

through back and retired streets, I at length found myself alone at the water-side. On the harbor I should be delivered from obserbelonging to the house—to me!—all the ready money we had in the house, More, he forged a draft for a large amount, got it the repose of Bo'son, who had followed me, cashed, and put the money into his pocket!"

"Oh! Mr. Slamer, this will be the death of me! Sir!sir! I am roined!—and I was long at the propried to the moment my passion amounted almost to madicing the moment my passion amounted almost to madicing the house—to me! Sir!sir! I am roined!—and I was

I imputed to my dog the frailties of man, price of the material and of the moulds do and acting on the wild impulse of the monot differ materially from that of plaster.

Bang!"
Worried beyond bearing; incapable of listening any longer to the lamentations of Mr. Slamer, and perceiving that he was too much engrossed by the perplexities of his own affairs to yield any attention to my distresses, I seized my hat and hastily departed to seek elsewhere for the advice and consolation I required.

My impatience would brook no delay. I was in no humor to be thwarted. Standing up, I endeaveavored to throw Bo'son overboard. My purpose failed; my balance was lost, and in a moment I was struggled in the water. Death and all its horrors seemed to seek elsewhere for the advice and consolation. I required

ing my head above water, he bore me to the boat.

Once seated there and saved, my conscience Once seated there and saved, my conscience became penetrated with the bitterest feelings of remorse and shame. I felt like one who had in intention comitted murder, and on a benefactor. I felt sorrow now—no anger. As soon as I got on shore I got into a carriage with my dog and drove home.

The first object that met my eye was a letter from Mary. With a desperate effort I opened it and read—

"Boston, May—.

"Boston, May -,
"Dearest Charles:—I did not write yesterday, because my aunt unexpectedly decided to visit Boston. We are now here, at the Revere House. Come to us directly; or if this wicked theft of Mr. Bangs—which, by the way, will compel us to have a smaller, a quieter, and therefore a happier home, than we should otherwise have had—obliges you to be among bad people, come to dinner at four, or at all events, be with us this evening. Believe me, dearest Charles, your ever affectionate

And she was after all really true. My own wicked suspicions only were at fault. In five minutes I was descending the stairs to obey her summons. A carriage suddenly stopped before the door; the bell rang; the door flow open, and Jack Appleby, in the dinner-dress of last evening, travel-soiled and haggard, appeared. Seizing my hands, he

"Well, Charley, I was just in time! I thought I should be. The fellows drove capitally—denced good horses or we should never have beat them."
"What do you mean? Beat who?"

"That rascal, Bang, to be sure. Did they not tell you I got scent of his starting, and was after him?"

"No, indeed, Jack, they never told me

that !' "Well, never mind, I overtook him, got your money, and here it is; take more care

If I had been humbled and ashamed of myself before, I felt doubly so now. Taking my friend by the arm, and calling Bo'son, I said: sand:

"By-and-by, Jack, you shall hear it all,
and be thanked as you ought to be. This
world is a good world—the women are true
—the friends are faithful—"

"I can't understand what you're driving

at, Charley."
"You will presently," I said. And in the course of half an hour all was told. Of course I am married now, and with Mary for a wife Jack for a friend, and Bo'son for an attached companion, I am superlatively happy, and be-believe that the world is "not so had after

SCIENCE. Change of Color in the Stars.

any tinge of color. This change of color is of brought near the surface. At length the great interest, and, indeed, highly significant, when taken in connection with the fact that quickly pouncing upon it, killed his antagthe apparent brightness of Algol is subject to a periodical fluctuation of remarkable, and, in fact, inexplicable character. Spectroscopic analysis has most plausibly suggested that in many cases the established variability in brightness of stars is due to such internal changes in the body of the star as bring a different class of chemicals to the surface, rise thereby to a variation in intensity of the light, a variation in its color, and a change in the spectrum lines and bands. The observed changes in the color of Algol, therefore, are quite in accordance with this theory.—

Sir George Airy, the Astronomer Royal for England, has recently had conferred upon him the freedom of the city of London—the first occasion on which that honor has been

awarded to a purely scientific man. Mr. ALEXANDER DE LA FONT, the director of the Arcachon Museum, died recently, at the age of forty-five. To this gentlemen science is indebted, according to Professor Gervais, for interesting discoveries in practical oyster culture.

celebrated its two-hundredth year on the 10th of August last. The first observations at this place were commenced by Flamstead, the first Astronomer Royal, on February 11th, 1676, but he was not fairly fixed in the observatory until the following July.

THE observatory at Greenwich, England,

The Colorado beetle, the advent of which has been so much dreaded in England, has not yet made its appearance in that country nor elsewhere in Europe. The unprecedently wet weather in July has been very destructive to the petato crop in Britain. Advices from New Zealand announce the remained packed on board was 121 days. Or their arrival a large quantity of ice romained, the temperature of the exterior of the packling box never exceeding 40° F. A microscopic examination showed that many of the eggs were unfertilized, a condition which probably would not have existed had the dry method of impregnation been adopted. The cases were described on their arrival as sodien and it is suggested that nessibly a part

den, and it is suggested that possibly a part of the mortality may have been due to want of proper ventilation. The Prussian government has lately offered a prize of about \$750 for the discovery of a new method of cleaning plaster casts, statues, etc., and one of \$2500 for the invention of a new material possessing the properties of plaster, but which shall not deteriorate by all ships, whatever their nationality, within repeated washings. The special conditions of the first prize are that the method must be of these International Steering and Sailing repeated washings. The special conditions the limits of British jurisdiction. Afficie to of the first prize are that the method must be applicable in equal degrees to all kinds of plaster occurring in the trade, without diminishing the hardness of the cast. It is not it simply enacts that if a steamer and a sail-ing ship meeting or crossing, and it simply enacts that if a steamer and a sail-ing ship meeting or crossing, and it simply enacts that if a steamer and a sail-ing ship meeting or crossing. necessary that the original color of the plaster be preserved, but a yellowish or even warmer tint may be allowed. It is, however, shall keep out of the way of the sailing ship. ter be preserved, but a yellowish or even warmer tint may be allowed. It is, however, indispensable that the color be even, and that the substance of the application do not soak projectly left to the judgment of the officer in that the substance of the application do not soak projectly left to the judgment of the officer in that the substance of the application do not soak projectly left to the judgment of the officer in the substance of the application and the stocked projectly left to the judgment of the officer in the substance of the application and the stocked projectly left to the judgment of the officer in the substance of the application and the stocked projectly left to the judgment of the officer in the substance of the application and the stocked projectly left to the judgment of the officer in the substance of the application and the substance of the application are substance of the application and the substance of the substance of the application and the substance of the application and the substance of the substance of the application and the substance of the substance of the application and the substance of the substance of the substance of the substance of the application and the substance of th into the cast. The casts must stand repeated mushings with soap and lukewarm water.
The conditions in regard to the new material are that it shall have all the properties of plaster, that the casts bear repeated washings with soap and lukewarm water, and that the

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

It is said that 20,000 pairs of kid gloves were sold in Saratoga during race and regatta weeks.

"How sweet, but how bald for one young," is what a nice young lady remarked about an infant. It is a pleasant thing to see roses and lilies glowing upon a young lady's cheek, but a bad ign to see a man's face break out into blos-

hire some one to carry a carpet out doors every time he wanted to spit. A MAN called on a dilatory debtor and politely said: "If you'll pay me the amount of your bill immediately, you'll oblige me; if not, I shall have to oblige you."

MRS. SWISHELM says that when she was girl she could make every article a woman is ever expected to wear. So could Mrs. Eve, when she was a girl—and she never bragged about it, either

We can hardly imagine the possible dig-nity and value of our lives, unless we consid-er their probable bearing on other lives. A word of cheer, an act of passing kindness, a trifling sacrifice, may be just the help re-quired to give vitality and permanence to good resolves which lead to high endeavor and to expresses action. and to generous action.

If the gates of Heaven were suddenly to swing open, and all mankind be asked on equal terms to enter into the kingdom, some people would pause to see what some other people were going to do about it, and some would draw back for fear that the celestial city was getting vulgar, and some would refuse altogether if they saw the so-and-so's about to enter. A good story is just now told of the deacon of one of the colored Baptist churches in Virginia. He was asking a man to tell him where to find a "fuss-rate new minister."

Empress of Austria. He always travels very quietly, and was mistaken for a business man by a talkative Austrian tradesman who oconly a talkadve Austrian tradesman who oc-cupied the same compartment in the train, and who, after telling him all about his own affairs, asked the Archduke where he was going. "Going to Vienna." "On business?" "No; to visit my daughter who married an

Austrian." "Is your son-in-law in a good business?" "Well, tolerably good, but troublesome at times." "What is he?" "The Emperor." The tradesman was covered with confusion, and notwithstanding the laughing protestations of the Archduke, he darted from the carriage at the first stopning place. A DISTRAUBER and a doodlebug have had

A party of Texas herders were encamped on the North Platte River. They had a ne-gro cook, and to scarc him one of the herders disguised himself as an Indian, caught him out of camp, and chased him until he fell in faint. To keep up the illusion another of the jokers fired several shots over the head of his comrade, as though trying to kill him, and thus save the negro. After the fun was over, and the joke was being laughingly discussed, somebody said, "If one of those shots had been better aimed there would have been a dead man." The man who had relished a dead man. The man who had relished the fooling of the negro thereupon proved easy to be fooled. Supposing that he had been murderously aimed at, he sought out the one who had only helped him in his mas-querade, and shot several bullets into his body, killing him instantly. There would have been a hanging to cap the climax of this episode of border life, had not the murderer hastily mounted a horse and escaped.

Max Adeler tells a new story, the gist of Max Adeler tells a new story, the gist of which is as follows: Bill Slocum was nominated for Mayor of Pencader, and one day, in a street conversation, he remarked, "I've got to win." He pronounced it, "I've got t'win, and old Mrs. Martin, overhearing it imperfectly, went around and reported that Mrs. Slocum had got twins. The boys at once decided to screnade Bill, and that night they marched out to his house with a band playing "Hail to the Chief," several ward chips gone five companies, a group of white. clubs, some fire companies, a group of white-dressed girls in a wagon, a lot of banners, and plenty of enthusiasm. Bill made a speech about the canvas, and then there were shouts of "Where's the twins?" "Hold 'em up to the window!" and the like. Bill said there was a mistake, but the band sarcastically played, "Listen to the Mocking Bird," and the boys shouted louder for the twins. When total failure of the recent experiment of the shipment of salmon eggs from Glasgow. The in disgust, and Bill was overwhelmingly dewhole length of time during which the eggs feated at the polls. THE question as to the rule of the road at

sea has been raised in England by the recent inquiry into the deaths caused by the collision between the royal steam yacht Alberta and the schooner yacht Mistletoe, in which the latter was cut into and sunk. Capt. Welch, followed by Prince Leiningen and other of-ficers of the Queen's yacht, state that they were obliged, "according to the rule of the road at sea," to put the Alberta's helm a-star-board in order to clear a vessel under sail. A correspondent writes to the London Times that, "if this is correct, then there exists a difference between the rule of the road for difference between the rule of the road for the Royal Navy and the rule of the road as laid down by an order in Council, published in the London Gazette of Jan. 13, 1863, for properly left to the judgment of the officer in charge of the steamer to port or starboard hi helm, as may appear best under the circumstances. If, therefore, Capt. Welch star-boarded his helm when he knew he could go clear by porting it, he did that for which an offleer in any merchant or mail steamer would lose his certificate, besides making the owner liable for the loss of life and property."

"No, sir; you've stayed out this long, and you may just as well make a night of it. I'll teach you to stay at the lodge until 3 o'clock in the morning, and then come fooling round my door to worry me and wake the baby. Now, take that, and sleep on it."

USEFUL RECEIPTS.

To remove fruit stains from napkins, etc., wet the spots with chlorine water.

To CLEAN a brown porcelain kettle, boil peeled potatoes in it. The porcelain will be rendered nearly as white as when new.

An inkstand was turned over upon a white tablecloth; a servant threw over it a mixter of salt and pepper plentifully, and all traces of it disappeared.

There is no place like home. Fallacious.

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If your home be in a row of houses, it is probable that the homes of your neighbors will be like yours.

A Southern farmer said that carpets looked landsome on a floor, but he couldn't afford to handsome on a floor, but he couldn't afford to handsome one to carry a carpet out doors every time he wanted to spit.

There is a way of preserving crayon drawings by floating over them a solution of isinglass and warm water; the easiest and most effective way of setting them is to expose them to a dense steam, such as would come from the mouth of a large kettle of boiling water. The drawing must be pinned securely on a board, upon which it must remain until thoroughly dry.

THREADBARE COATS.—When woolens are worn threadbare, as is often the case in the elbows, cuffs, sleeves, etc., of men's coats, the coat must be soaked in cold water for half an hour, then taken out of the water and put on a board, and the threadbare part of the cloth rubbed with a half worn hatter's "card," filled with flocks, or with a prickly thistle, until a sufficient nap is raised. When this is dene, hang the coat up to dry, and with a hard brush lay the nap the right way. This is the method which is pursued way. This is the mean. by dealers in old clothes.

Bruses.—The best application for a bruse, be it large or small, is moist warmth; therefore, a warm bread-and-water poultice, where to find a "fuss-rate new minister." in hot moist manners, should be put on, as "Why," said the man, "I thought that you had a minister." "So we have," replied the colored deacon, "but you see we've just sent him in his resignation." We have known white congregations to do the same, but they didn't call it by that name exactly.

Archiduke Maximilian of Bavaria went recently to Vienna to visit his daughter, the Embress of Austria. He always travels very in hot moist flannels, should be put on, as they supple the skin, and, in the neighbor-hood of a joint it will be well to apply ten serious mischief in these joints, especially the case of scrofulous persons.

How a Snake Charmed a Boy.

[From the Reading Eagle.] For the last two weeks a son of Allen Ro For the last two weeks a son of Ahen rogers, aged eleven years, a wood-cutter on the Blue Mountains, about three miles from Hamburg, has been in the habit of leaving his father's house every morning about 9 o'clock, and not returning till noon. The parents of the boy have questioned him several times as to where he went, and he would reply, to the with a width single proposed Summon. play with a neighboring boy named Springer.
had On Friday last the father watched his son,
and followed at a short distance, and when a deadly encounter near New Orleans. It should be understood, at the outset of the narration, that dirtdaubers are wasps that build mud nests and that doublebugs are a sort that burrow in the ground. There was a buzzing, and the chronicler saw a wasp had gone into the burse hele and here early the second minutes the father was horrified to gone into the burse hele and here early the Change of Color in the Stars.

In reference to the variable colors of stars, we note that in the Uranometria, composed in the middle of of the tenth century by the Persian astronomer Al Sufi, and which has been recently published by the Imperial Academy of Science at St. Petersburg, under the editorship of Schjellerup, it is stated that at the time of his observations the star Algol was reddish—an epithet applied also by him to the stars Antares, Aldebaran, and a few others. Most of these exhibit a reddish aspect in the present day. Algol, however, appears at present as a white star, without any tinge of color. This change of color is of great interest, and, indeed, highly significant, in the distribution of the stars and that doublebugs are a sort that durid mud nests and that doublebugs are a sort that burrow in the ground. There was so the two hundred yards, where he seated himself upon a huge rock, and in less than ten minutes the father was horrified to see a mouster black snake crawl upon the boy's lap. Then, after a moment of apparation, he cautiously approached the hole and began to scratch dust into it. Occasionally he peeped in to see the effect of his strategy. Thus the hole was slowly filled, and the bug, compelled to keep on top of the dust or smother, was gradually brought near the surface. At length the bug's head appeared in sight, and the wasp, and play with its mouth and neck with the bug's had appeared in sight, and the wasp, and play with its mouth and neck with the bug's had appeared in sight, and the wasp, and the chroniclers are as a wasp had sort that duoblebugs are a sort that duoblebugs are a the read about two hundred yards, where he seated himself upon a huge rock, and in less than ten minutes the father was horrified to see a mouster black snake crawl upon the boy's had a preach dimension of apparation, that duoblebugs are a strated had sort that duoblebugs are a strated had sort that duoblebugs are a strated had sort the object to be seated himself upon a huge rock, and in less tha and play with its mouth and neck with the boy's hands. The father had often heard of were disturbed while in the act, they would kill the child. As the father turned to leave the boy with his deadly companion, he looked back, and the snake, hearing a noise, at once uncoiled itself, and raised its body at least four feet from the rock and looked in all di-rections, and then it returned to the boy's lap, and the father returned bome, and wait-ed for the boy's return, which was, as usual, about noon. When told that he had been ed for the boys return, which was, as usue, about noon. When told that he had been playing with the snake, the boy said the first morning he met the snake he liked to play with it; then he took it food, and he was so much pleased with his companion that some-thing told him that he must meet the snake every morning. One morning he said that he was late, and when he reached the place the snake came out to meet him, and follow-ed him to the rock. There is something very strange about a snake charming not only children, but I have read of adults coming under their charms. There is certainly some truth in the fascinating power of snakes.
On Saturday morning the father and two
of the neighbors went to the place with guns,

charmer. A Year Ago and Now.

and at the usual time the snake make its ap pearance when all fired at once, killing th

. [From the Vicksburg Herald.] They lingered at the gate until he could finish that last remark, and she toyed with her fan, while her eyes were looking down from beneath a jaunty hat that only partially shaded her face from the light of the silvery

one hand on the gate post, and the other tracing unintelligible hieroglyphics on the panels. They were looking very sentimental and neither spoke for some minutes, until she broke the silence in a sweet, musical "And you will always think as you do now

He stood gracefully on the outside, with

George?"

"Ever, dearest; your image is impressed upon my heart so indelibly that nothing can ever efface it, Tell me, Julia, loveliest of your sex that I have a right to wear it there."

"Oh, you men are so deceitful," she answered coquettishly.

"True, Julia, men are doceitful," he said, drawing a little nearer to her and insinuating himself inside the gate, "but who, darling,

could deceive you?"

"And if I were to die, George, wouldn't you find some one else you could love just as "Never, never. No woman could ever fill

your place in my heart."
"Oh, quit now. That ain't right," she murmured as she made a feint to remove his arm from around her waist. "Let me hold you to my heart," he whis pered passionately, "until you have con-sented to be mine," and he drew her nearer to him and held her tightly until he obtained

he coveted boon.

It seemed but yesterday since our weary footsteps interrupted that touching little scene, but when we passed near the same locality early yesterday morning, ere the moon and stars had paled, and heard a gentle voice

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