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Miss Martha was determined to keep things going; and once, when the conversation had died out entirely, she made a desperate effort to renew it by remarking, as they met a man on horseback, "That horse switches his tail just as they do at the East. When I was to Bosting I saw horses switch their tails just that way."

What surprised Ralph was to see that Flat Creek went to meeting.—Everybody was there—the Meanses, the Joneses, the Bantas, and all the rest. Everybody on Flat Creek appeared to be there except the old wooden legged basket-maker. This family was represented by Shocky who had come, doubtless, to get a glimpse of Hannah, not to hear Mr. Bosaw preach. In fact, few were thinking of the religious service.—They went to church as a common resort to hear the news, and find out what was the current sensation.

On this particular morning there seemed to be some unusual excitement. Ralph perceived it as he rode up. An excited crowd, even though it be at a church door on a Sunday morning, cannot conceal its agitation. Ralph deposited Miss Hawkins on the stile, and then got down himself, and paid her the closest attention to the door. This attention was for Bud's benefit. But Bud only stood with his hands in his pockets, scowling worse than ever. Ralph did not go in at the door. It was not the Flat Creek custom. The men gossiped outside, while the women chatted within. Whatever may have been the cause of the excitement, Ralph could not get at it. When he entered a little knot of people they became embarrassed, and the group dissolved itself, and its component parts joined other companies. What had the current of conversation to do with him? He heard old Pete Jones saying that the blamed old wooden leg was in it anyhow. He'd been seen going home at two in the mornin.' And he could name somebody else of he choosed. But it was best to clean out one at a time. And just then there was a murmur: "Meetin's took off up." And the masculine element filled the vacant half of the hewed log church.

When Ralph saw Hannah looking utterly dejected, his heart smote him and the great struggle set in again. Had it not been for the thought of the other battle, and the comforting presence of the Helper, I fear Bud's interests would have fared badly.—But Ralph, with the spirit of a martyr, resolved to wait until he knew what the result of Bud's suit should be, and whether, indeed, the young Goliath had prior claims, as he evidently thought he had. He turned hopefully to the sermon, determined to pick up any crumbs of comfort that might fall from Mr. Bosaw's meagre table.

In reporting a single specimen of Mr. Bosaw's sermon, I shall not take the liberty which Thucydides and other ancient historians did, of making the sermon and putting it into the hero's mouth, but shall give that which can be vouched for.

"You see, my respective hearers," he began—but alas! I can never picture to you the rich red nose, the see-sawing gestures, the nasal resonance, the shrill, the melancholy minor key, and all that. "My respective hearers—ah, you see—ah as how—ah as my text—ah says that the ox knoweth his owner—ah, and—ah the ass—ah his master's crib—ah. A—h—h! Now, my respective hearers—ah, they're a mighty sight of resemblance—ah atwext men—ah and oxen—ah." [Ralph could not help reflecting that there was a mighty sight of resemblance between some men and asses. But the preacher did not see this analogy. It lay too close to him.] "Bekase—ah, you see, men—ah is mighty like oxen—ah. Fer they's a tremengious deference—ah atwixt deferent oxen—ah, jest as thar is atwext different men—ah; fer the ox knoweth—ah his owner—ah, and the ass—ah, his master's crib—ah. Now my respective hearers—ah" [the preacher's voice here grew mellow, and the succeeding sentences were in the most pathetic and lugubrious voice], "you all know—ah that your humble speaker—ah has got—ah jest the best yoke of steers—ah in this township—ah." [Here Betsey Short shook the floor with a suppressed titter.] "They a'n't no sech steers as them air two of mine—ah in this whole kedentry—ah. Them crack oxen over at Clifty—ah ha'n't a patchin' to mine—ah. Fer the ox knoweth his owner—ah, and the ass—ah his master's crib—ah.

"Now, my respective hearers—ah, They's a right smart sight of defference—ah atwext them air two oxen—ah, jest like they is atwext deferent men—ah. Fer—ah" [here the speaker grew earnest and sawed the air, from this to the close, in a most frightful way], "fer—ah, you see—ah when I go out—ah in the mornin'—ah—to yoke—ah—up ah—them air steers—ah, and I says—ah, 'Wo, Berry—ah! *Wo, Berry—ah!* Wo, Berry—ah!' why Berry—ah jest stands stock still—ah and don't hardly breathe—ah while I put on the yoke—ah, and put in the bow-ah, and put in the key—ah, fer my brethering—ah and sistering—ah, the ox knoweth his owner—ah, and the ass—ah his master's crib—ah. Hal—le—lu—ger—ah!

"But—ah, my hearers—ah, but—ah when I stand at t'other end of the yoke—ah, and say, 'Come, Buck—ah! Come, Buck—ah! COME, BUCK—AH! COME BUCK—AH!' why what do you think—ah? Buck—ah! that ornery ole Buck—ah, 'stid of comin' right along—ah and puttin' his neck under—ah, acts just like some men—ah what is fools—ah, and kinder sort puts his head down—ah and kinder looks mad—ah, and says Boo—*oo*—oo—OO—*ah!*"

Alas! Ralph found no spiritual edification there, and he was in no mood to be amused. And so, while the sermon drew on through two long and dreary hours, Ralph forgot the preacher in noticing a bright green lizard which, having taken up its winter quarters behind the tin candlestick that hung just back of the preacher's head, had been deceived by the genial warmth coming from the great box-stove, and now ran out two or three feet from his shelter, looking down upon the red-nosed preacher in a most confidential and amusing manner. Sometimes he would retreat behind the candlestick, which was not twelve inches from the preacher's head, and then rush out again. At each appearance Betsey Short would stuff her handkerchief into her mouth and shake in a most distressing way. Shocky wondered what the lizard was winking at the preacher about. And Miss Martha thought that it reminded her of a lizard that she see at the East, the time she was to Bosting, in a jar of alcohol in the Natural History Rooms.

The Squire was not disappointed in his anticipation that Mr. Bosaw would attack his denomination with some fury. In fact, the old preacher outdid himself in his violent indignation at "these people that follow Campbell—ah, that thinks—ah that obejience—ah will save 'em—ah, and that belongs—ah to temp'rince societies—ah and Sunday schools—ah, and them air things—ah, that's not orthorized in the Bible—ah, but comes of the devil—ah, and takes folks as belongs to 'em to hell—ah."

As they came out the door Ralph rallied enough to remark: "He did attack your people, Squire."

Oh! yes," said the Squire. "Didn't you see the Sarpent inspirin' him?"

But when the long, long hours were ended Ralph got on the clay-bank mare and rode up alongside the stile whence Miss Martha mounted. And as he went away with a heavy heart, he overheard Pete Jones call out to somebody:

"We'll tend to his case a Christmas." Christmas was two days off.

And Miss Martha remarked with much trepiddation that poor Pearson would have to leave. She'd always been afraid that would be the end of it. It reminded her of something she heard at the East the time she was down to Bosting.

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THE SOUTH CAROLINA KU-KLUX.

Wholesale Arrests in Spartanburg County—Lawyers Ministers, and Other Prominent Persons Fleeing From Justice.

SPARTANBURG, S. C., Oct. 23.—The letters of yours special correspondent from this place last Spring, and the reports of the Congress Committee, have prepared your readers for the shocking disclosures that are now being made here of the Democratic Ku-Klux conspiracy against the lives, liberties, and property of the Republicans of this and adjacent counties. Senator Scott and associates found, by the sworn statements of the victims and other credible witnesses that, in Spartanburg county alone, upward of 500 men and women had suffered some form of violence from the Ku-Klux. Several had been killed, others wounded, by gun and pistol shots, while the greater number had been whipped in the most barbarous manner. To escape violence, many respectable persons, male and female, slept in the woods through all last Winter, without fire. A fire would have pointed out their places of concealment to the ruffians who sought their lives. From the great number of victims, it was inferred that the number of the conspirators must be great, but how great none but their own leaders had the means of knowing. Terror reigned for months. The most shocking murders were committed, and no attempt even to ferret out and bring to justice the perpetrators was made. No one dared to move. The Courts were all in the hands of the Ku-Klux. This state of things went on until the U. S. Court in Raleigh tried and convicted a number of the North Carolina Ku-Klux. Alarmed by these convictions, a young man of this county came forward and confessed his connection with the Ku-Klux, and gave the names of about a dozen others. Several parties were soon arrested. Since then, whole "dens" with their officers have come in and surrendered, and disclosed the names of their codfederates. Up to this time 75 have been arrested in this (Spartanburg) county. All these are white Democrats, but as debased, and, for the most part, as ignorant and villainous a set of men as any country can produce. Their testimony involves many of the most influential men of the county, embracing lawyers, doctors, and even professed ministers of the gospel. There are warrants out for about 100, who thus far have eluded the officers. Among these is one member of the State Legislature, one member of the South Carolina Conference of the M. E. Church South, one leading Baptist minister, and other equally prominent persons. It is believed that from 1,000 to 2,000 men in this county are involved directly or indirectly in the outrages committed.

THE FENIAN RAID.

Masterly Tactic's of O'Neill and O'Donohue—The Army of Invasion Put to Flight by a Squad of U. S. Soldiers.

A gentleman from Fort Garry, who was at the Hudson Bay Post at the time it was captured by the Fenians, gives the following account of the affair:

About 7 o'clock, on the morning of the 5th ult., the early risers of the Hudson Bay Post discovered a squad of armed men approaching the Post in military array. At their head marched Gen. O'Neil, supported by O'Donohue, Col. Donnelly and Col. Carley. The force amounted to some thirty men, all armed with breech-loading Springfield rifles. At the Post there were three men and two women, who quietly submitted to a superior force, and made no resistance. At the Custom-House our informant was stopping over night with a friend. Their morning slumbers were rudely broken, and they were prisoners. Everything was done peaceably and in order, and shortly after taking possession the "army of invasion" proceeded to take breakfast. Sentinels were stationed around the Post, and the opening scene of a bloodless war was ended. The General commanding called a council of war. Future conquests were under consideration when, about noon, one of the sentinels appeared in breathless haste with the information that a large force of U. S. troops was within a short distance, and rapidly approaching. This startling intelligence caused great consternation among the victorious warriors comprising the "Army of Invasion." A fearful panic seized them, and not one stood upon the order of his going, but all fled in hot haste. General O'Neil forgot his sword and the O'Donohue left his rifle and accoutrements. Col. Wheaton and 30 men pursued and captured O'Neil, Donnelly, Carley, and ten others, all of whom were taken over to Fort Pembina and placed under guard. The O'Donohue had stripped for the race, and succeeded in making his escape, but we learn that he was afterwards captured by some half breeds and bro't over to Pembina, and now keeps company with General O'Neil, in charge of the commanding officer at Pembina.

A Rebel Demonstration in Baltimore.

A lecture on the life and character of General Lee, by General Wade Hampton, in Baltimore, last week, was made the occasion of a grand demonstration by the secesh sympathizers of that city. Long before the time for the lecture the Hall was densely packed. Jefferson Davis attended, and when he entered there was an uproar of applause which lasted several minutes. Hampton placed Lee above Napoleon, Wellington, and all other generals of modern times. Not content with that, he drew comparisons with the Federal generals, whom he declared incapable and inferior, except McClellan, whose name elicited applause. He declared that their mode of warfare was a disgrace to any enlightened nation and said: "We have been defeated, but I would rather be thus conquered than thus disgracefully victorious, having obtained a conquest by such detestable and inhuman warfare." He asserted that Lee never had more than 45,000 men, and always conquered, though the enemy had three to his one; he never lost a battle, and the nearest he ever came to defeat was at Gettysburg, which was a drawn battle. Tumultuous applause followed these remarks, the audience seeming wild with excitement and bouquets were showered upon the stage in great profusion.

Horatio Bolster, an ex-prize-fighter, a thief and woman beater in houses of ill-fame, who went deliberately, on the 22d of February last in Washington, a gunning for a noted gambler who was physically too strong for him and who had just before given him a beating, and shot him dead, has just been found guilty of manslaughter and only sentenced to the Albany Penitentiary for two years. This sentence was the result of a second trial, on the first having been found guilty of murder and was sentenced to be hung. Only a few days since a man, gambler by profession, who was under indictment for murder, was acquitted outright by a Washington jury. It seems that it is only necessary for the friends of an assassin there to buy up witnesses, which are numerous in all large cities, who will be willing to take an oath to anything that may reduce the crime of murder to a case of self-defence.

—Slavery in Brazil is by no means yet completely abolished. The law of Sept. 27, which has received so much commendation, does no more than give freedom to the slaves of the Crown and of religious communities, and the negro prisoners in the State prisons and mines. These include but a small part of the slave population, and further legislation is needed to complete the work of emancipation. That this legislation will be granted in time is not doubtful, but for the present the blot of slavery remains upon the reputation of Brazil.

A Rough Joke.—We take the following from the Virginia *Enterprise* of September 15th:

When Judge Ames, of the San Diego *Herald*, left Lieutenant Derby in charge of that journal during a brief absence, some fifteen years ago, the latter created something of a sensation by changing the politics of the paper, and running it a few issues in a groove as original as it was humorous. Since then Derby has found many imitators, but the original "departure" has never been equalled. Some of our exchanges are publishing the freaks of a sub-editor in Colorado, however, which for atrocity are not much behind the journalistic frolic of "Phœnix." It seems that the editor of the Colorado *Herald* had occasion to leave town for three or four days, and committed his paper during his absence to the charge of a young man, a novice in a journalism, whom he had just engaged as assistant. Before leaving he instructed the ambitious young editor not to permit any chance to go unimproved to force the paper and its very small subscription price upon the attention of the public. The following night, while the editor was far away from home, his wife died very suddenly. Upon the assistant devolved the unpleasant duty of announcing the sad intelligence to the public. He did as follows:

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The editor returned immediately, and proceeded solemnly to the *Herald* office with a double-barreled shotgun. The assistant escaped merited slaughter by jumping from a second-story window of the sanctum and leaving town.

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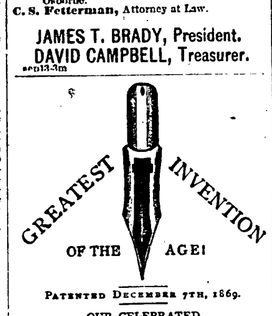

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