Beaten at Their Own Game.

About two years ago a Missouri River steamboat left Fort Benton with a party of tough and well-to-do miners on board. There were also among the passengers three or four "brace men," and before arriving at Sionx City they had generally cleaned out the pockets of the mine.". The boat stopped at Sioux City to wood up, and found, among others waiting to Having purchased largely for cash, and many get on board, a ministerial-looking personage with the longest and most solemn countenance on him you can well imagine. He was dressed in a suit of black, wore a white stovepipe hat and choker collar, ornamented with a black neck-hand-

Well, he got on board and the boat started down the stream. For two days he was possible. unnoticed by the other passengers, but one of the sports at last thought he saw a chance to make something out of the sad and melancholy individual. The latter would once or twice a day step up to the bar, and, with a voice that was as mild and gentle as a maiden's, ask for "a glass of soda if you please," and then he would pull a roll of bills from his pocket and take a quarter from their interior layers. Then he would AND JUDGE FOR YOURSELVES! say to the barkeeper, as if under a thousand obligations, "Plank you, sir," and walk aft again as if about to commit suicide.

The thing had gone far enough, and the gambler I have spoken of at last appreached

"Would you like a game of seven-up, "Seven-up? What is seven-up? Please

tell me, my good friend." Why, a game of cards, you know, just

to pass away the time. Let us play a "My good friend, I do know anything

concerning eards; I cannot play them.' "Well, come along; we'll show you how to do it." And the mild gentleman in black, after some further protests, at length

They showed him how twas done, and they played several games. The gentleman in black was delighted. Gamblers want to know if he will play poker, five cent auto, Just for the fan of the thing. Gentleman in black says be can't play the game, but they explain again, and the poker commences. The gentleman in black loses every time. There are six men in the game. Each one deals before the gentleman in black, and ante has been raised to a dollar. Gent in black deals awkwardly and looks at his hand. Next man to dealer bets five-goes around, and hers are raised to \$100. Gentin black sees it and makes it \$100 better. Gambiers look surprised, but will not be bluffed. The bet has reached \$500-a thousand. All draw out except a Pike's Peak miner, who sees and calls him. "What have you?" "Wanl," answers the gent in black, "I have-let me see-waal, I have

four ones." time before, now looked wild, and the light begins to dawn in the miner's mind. He leaned across the table and said in the most sareastic tones he could command: "Oh, you heave, heave yer! You sancti-

monious sin flur," The gent got up from the table and hand-

ed one of the gambiers his card. It read "Bid Walker, New Orleans"-one of the most successful sharpers in the country.

Who Struck My Brother Boh?

Old Bob Hilton was one of the bardest cases that ever existed in Georgia or anywhere else. He excelled in only two thines. -in the frequency of his sprees and the number of scrapes they led him into. Bub Set 6th Avenue, New Yo. R. D. BBLEE, Diuggis. had a brother whose name was Peter, called men of the genus home, standing about six | L and preserved from decay, by the use of "Prefect two in his stocking." It is stocking. It is stocking. It is stocking. by his friends Pete. Pete was a fail specifeet two in his stockings. He was very for from being a Julius Casar in point of bravery, but where there was no danger no man could talk louder, or come to blood and thunder on a larger scale. One day during a court week, Bob as usual became deckledly tight, or, in Georgia dialect, "slightly in- Loretto Marble Works. terrogated." Getting rather quarrelsome, some person bad presented him with a beautifal black eye, stretching him out on the floor. Pete heard of it, and understanding that the gentleman who had been kind enough to give Bob the floor had left, he started up, and putting on a ferocious countenance, exclaimed: "Who struck my brother Bob 200 No one auswered, for all were too busy talking for themselves. "Who struck my brucher P. d.?" he eried the third time, working himself into a perfect fury, and staking about the plazza of the grocery as if he did not feer any one. He felt convinced that no one would take up the matter but the striker himself; and as he was not in the vicinity he was not affuid, not he, He was, however, doomed to disappointment, for just as he valled out the terris man solicited. ble question for the fourth time, a tall, broad-shouldered fellow, who was well-"Well, you struck him a powerful lick."

A Strange Sight at Sea.

In the year 1785, the captain of a Greenland whaling vessel, found himself at night surrounded by icebergs, and "lay to" until morning, expecting every moment to be ground to pieces. In the morning he looked about and saw a ship near by. He hailed it, but received no answer. Getting into a boat with some of his crew, he pushed out for the mysterious craft. Coming alongside the vessel, he saw through the port-hole a man at a table, as though keeping a log-book, frozen to death. The last date in the log-book was 1762, showing that the vessel had been drifting for thirteen years among the ice. The sailors were found frozen among the hammocks, and others in the cabin. For JAMES J. OATMAN, M. D., thirteen years this ship had been carrying its

Johnny B., aged five, asked his father if he knew why the stars were made. The he knew why the stars were made. The father, thinking to lad had conceived some queer notion as to the use of the heavenly.

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BY EUGENE E. HALLA

A hard, close man was Solomon Ray; Nothing of value he gave away; He hoarded and saved And he pinched and shaved; And the more he had the more he craved.

The hard-earned dollars he toiled to gain Brought him little but care and pain; For little he spent, And all that he lent

He made it bring him twenty per cent. This was the life of Solomon Ray; The years went by, and his hair grew gray; His cheeks grew thin, And his heart within

Grew hard as the dollars he worked to win. But he died one day, as all men must, For life is fleeting, and man but dust; And the heirs were gay

That laid him away; This was the end of Solomon Ray. They quarreled now, who had little cared For Solomon Ray white his life was spared; His lands were sold,

And his hard earned gold All went to the lawyers, I am told Yet men will pinch, and cheat, and save. Nor carry their treasures beyond the grave. All their gold, some day,

Will melt away Like the selfish savings of Solomon Ray.

Wants to Sell.

Any body wishing to speculate in real estate can buy a house in New York cheap. It is situated between two churches that have clocks; and that's the reason Mr. Johnson wants to sell it. One of these is invariably a second or two behind the other; consequently when Johnson stops out until one o'clock, as he often does, Mis. J. says to him, as each of the clocks strike one-"There! A nice time for a married man

to come home-two o'clock !" Johnson, like the gay old sport that he is, thought he might as well stay out until two, inasmuch as he got the blame for it. So he stayed, and Mrs. Johnson she stayed tooshe stayed up.nntil be got in, and made him listen as the clocks struck four. Then she threatened to go to her mother or get her ma to come and live with her, as it was impossible to live all alone in the house. This kind of frightened the old fellow; so he came in next night before twelve o'clock, and as those clocks commenced a duet at twelve and jingled out twenty-four strokes, he looked at his wife with a smile, as if to

"Now I've got you !"

She began to cry, and said he slaved out until "all hours." Thus it is that Johnson is grieved and wishes to dispose of his property.

A Blunder.

Another fatal blunder by a drug-clerk is reported A man who had a discussion about family matters with his wife, and came out second best, threatened to commit suicide, and went out to a drog store and asked for twenty-five cents worth of streehnine. The ignorant drug-clerk, instead of putting up poison, gave him some harmless drug in mistake, blunderingly labelted it "strychnine." The man took it home. gulped it down in the presence of his wife, and then threw himself on the lounge to die. His wife, instead of running for a physician and a stomach-pump, waited until she thought he was dead, and then commenced to rifle his pockets for his loose change. He was on his feet in an instant, and instead of dying he made it very lively for his betterhalf for about ten minutes; and then he threatened to get a shot-gun and shoot the drag-clerk; and his wife said if he didn't she would. And now discord and such things dwell in that house, all on account of a blundering drug-clerk.

Method of Embalming.

The Brunetti method, by which Mazzin's body was recently embalmed, is said to be even more effective in the preservation of the dead than that of the ancient Egyptians. It consists of several distinct processes: First, Store on South Side of Main Street. the circulatory system is cleansed thoroughly by washing with cold water till it issues quite clear from the body. This may occupy from two to five hours. Then alcohol is injected, so as to abstract as much water as possible. This takes about a quarter of an hour. Ether is then injusted, to abstract the fatty matters. This occupies from two to ten hours. A strong solution of tannin is then injected. This occupies, for thorough imbibition, from two to ten hours. The body is then dried in a current of warm air passed over heated chloride of calcium. This may occupy from two to five hours. The body is then perfectly preserved, and resists decay; and the Italians exhibit specimens which are as hard as stone, and retain perfectly every detail of form and feature.

Shaving in Spain.

An Irish gentleman, traveling in Spain, went into a barber shop to get shaved. The man of feam, with great obsequiousness. placed his customer in the chair and commenced operations by spitting on the soap and rubbing it over the gentleman's face. "Blood and 'ounds," was the illigant remark of the Irishman; "is that the way you shave a gentleman?" at the same time preparing in his wrath to overturn the wig minister. "It is the way we shave a gentleman, Senor." "Then how do you shave a poor man?" "We spit in his face, and rub the soap over that," was the Spaniard's reply. "Oh, then, If I remember nothing else but the one thing, it'll be the Spanish barber's dis.inction." And so saying, the Hibernian rose, paid the demand, and made tracks for his mother heath.

A strict father strove to impress upon his children the importance of thinking twice before speaking once. His eldest son, William, was one day walking past his father's stable, when the hostler called him in and told him to run home quickly and tell his father to come to the stable immediately, as one of his horses was dving. He went home, and seeing his father, said, very slowly; "Father, I think once." About five minutes afterward he added; "Father, I think twice; one of your horses is dying.' Now that boy wished to be smart; and his father made him smart very rapidly, half-anbodies: "No, do you?" "Yes, it never rains when the stars shine, so they must have been made to play up the rain-holes."

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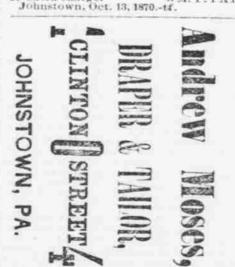
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Little Miseries.

Life would be miserable if men tol

women had no grievances. It is highly bable, indeed, that a large number of could find nothing to gramble at, would of simple ennue. It is positive enjoymen many people to have a good growth take intense delight in personding theme and those by whom they are surrounded they are martyrs on a small scale. The not act thus always with the mere in of invoking pity on their behalf; perb WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, the truth were to be made known, they intensely angry with the being who has audacity to pity them. They are arter by a somewhat vague feeling of discre They feel that, somehow or other than not exactly as they ought to be. They; have plenty to eat and drink, they may good clothes on their backs, and sufficient money to provide them with all hear luxuries; they may have friends who them, and comfortable homes, and per they feel dissatisfied and seize an oppor making their dissatisfaction felt. may be good-hearted people in the m they may give money to feel the hungry clothe the naked, their eyes may water the sight of suffering; and yet, unacco able as it may appear, they will take an tive pleasure in making these with why their daily lives are spent tentors unhappy.

Human nature is made up of such rai ble contradictions -there is so much ive bad mixed up with so much inst good in every one of as-that then eason to be surprised at this. Subthe constitution of many men's mind will readily be conceived that even w people are exceptionally prospered make a point of positive glasting and ial trials, making out, indeed, that the as large a share of the buters of life of their fellows. Indeed we may 201 further, and say that those who have trials talk least about them. These at lives are one continual grind, who struggle hard to keep the wolf frough have, in fact, little time for gran They have generally to be content things as they are. It would be found inquiry made, that the honest harden are so basily engaged in thanking Profor such small mercies as are you them, that they forget to marmar, en odd moments, on account of these will

Public Opinion.

The influence of public spinion is get than is generally imaginal; and as in our reputation, it is well that we take thought of the impressions we less show a degree of respect for the seniand cherished opinions of access. Welheard men say that as long as the wirls scientionsly and did what was right cared but little what people or the mendable in itself, that new down we me who would isolate himself from so and the world, but it seems build somewhat selfish basis. "Happins born a twin," and to be indifferent opinion we must exist within ourse for ourselves alone, since to one in the is wholly independent, each deposiothers for the happiness we recit a reputation has been undescript and many undescryingly grissly the world be ignorant of its exist Together with all manner of Western Produce it is genius still, while the efficance, sistence of some ignorant againt him before the world as a man of Some accident may raise him to high unworthy to attain, if the fide if opinion but bears some first good in on its bosom and carries it into the ocean of society. Yet be is but a je the colossus whose own thoughts in

> Public opinion is the bureaut social atmosphere in which we lite. signet placed by a community to make and a man can no more journey to life without a current of pales of lowing, than a vessel can cross the sumption or conceit to think theyel ficient influence to attract alleevery life is fraught with interest tionlar sphere of its existence, and so makes it; and although a may see conscious of his own virtues and worth, the world alone shall say wi his memory he leaves "Fortige sand of time," or sinks into

are his sole companions.

Trained Hogs.

Hogs have been trained for him countryman in the lathur and ban's market in a small curhogs, won a wager that the would carry him on its look les one hour.

When Louis XI, was sick, and lieve the suiness of his mid. thought of teaching a pic 10 bringing it before him. It are fore the pig could hap a suit sound of a lagpipe. They with a coat, pantabons, no etc., in short, all that the of the time were a custom introduced it into the pas-The animal bowed, danced, at orders in the most artists getting tired, it became staw King renred with haugiter, to the his courtiers.

Man is fertile in expedients lot mission of marder. A Tyrolean