Look beah, mn'e! Rester min' out Fus' t'ing you know y, u'il fin' out How quick I'il wan die line out On your mit y stubborn book. You needn' try to steal up An' III' dat precions heel up; You's got to plough die fiel' up; You bus, sah, for a fac'.

par, dat's do way to d + it!

Ma's comin' right down to it;

Jes' watch him ploughis' t'roo it;

Dis nigger ain't no fool.

Bome foils dey weu d 's' beat him;

Now dat would only heat him;

I know jes' how to treat him; You must reason wid a mule

He minds me like a nigger : if he was only bigger:
if he was only bigger:
lie'd tetch a mighty figger:
He would, I tell you! Yes, sah!
See how he keep: a-clickin'
lie's as gentle as a chickes.
And nobber tinks o' kichis'—
Who, dah! Nobucha'm:zzar!

Is dis heah ma, or not me?
Ur is de debbil got me?
Hab I laid beah more'n a weeh?
Dat mule do kick amasin', De boast was spil'd in raien';
By now l'enect he's gras n'
On todder side de cress.

— Irwin Russell.

TAKING IN A MOD'IBR.

intance saluted bim with the remark,

He Bou Twice on a Sure Thing and Lagre For A seedy looking gambler, with half a week's growth of black stubble on his cheeks and chin, sat in a barber shop on La Salle street, Chicago, awaiting his turn, when an

" Guess they haven't been coming very soft

for you, eh?"
"Well, no, not very," was the lazy reply;
but I made a winning on the cars coming
from Cincinnati. I'd been having hard luck

"but I made a winning on the cars coming from Cincinnati. I'd been having hard luck against the bank, and after buying my ticket I had one pretty good silver dollar left and two others not quite so good. Ever see one of these?" and he produced a metal dollar, the surface of which had been treated with an application of tin foil, so that it looked like the sosilest counterfeit.

"That's what I took the trick with," the gambler remarked. "I'll tell how it was done: The train was about half way between Cincinnati and Indianapolis when I acraped acquaintance with a fly young hoosier—one of those amart fellows that know it all when at home, and think no-body can get the best of them. I told my new friend that I had been to Cincinnati to bury my brother, and that I was on my way back to Indianapolis to work at my trade. I told him I was an iron moulder, and I looked it. After awhile something was said about cards, and he proposed a game of seven up for a dollar a game. I allowed that I didn't know enough about cards to play for money, but I guessed I'd go him once for fitty cents. Of course I lost the first game, and then I said I must have revenge and I'd make it double or quits. He agreed, and I lost the second game. He wanted to give me astisfaction, but I wouldn't play any more with an expert. That seemed to tickle him very much, and he said he supposed he was rather smarter than the average, and, while he wouldn't take any advantage of a green hand like me, he was well posted on all gamblers' tricks. 'I'll show you some of 'em,' says be. I says. 'Walt till I settle up,' and then I handed him this here dollar.

"'Oh' says be, 'you don't expect to work

ing. "I handed him this here dollar.
"' Oh' says he, 'you don't expect to work that on me, do you?"
"' Work what?" I says.
"' Why, the so counterfeit."
"I declared it wasn't, and he then got a little hot, and offered to bet me two to one it was a bogus coin. I hesitated and he made it ten to one. I said I hadn't much money, but I'd bet him \$20 against \$200 the dollar was a good one. I pulled out my pocket book, which had nothing in it but pawn tickets, and made a bluff to open it. I had seen the conductor come into the car just then, and I proposed having him decide. This was agreed to, and he held his roll in his hand, and I held my pocketbook ready to re-open it, while we told the conductor the bet and asked him to defide. The conductor first thought the dollar was counterfeit, but some thing in the weight and ring of it made him thing in the weight and ring of it made him hesitate, so he pulled out his jack knife and acraped off a little of the tin foll, and then handed the coin back. 'It's as good a sil-ver dollar as ever was minted,' was his deci-sion, and then he passed on. The young fel-low forked over the \$200 and looked as if he'd laint away.

low forked over the \$200 and looked as if he'd faint away.

"You see," continued the gambier as he got up to take a vacant barber chair, "it had been fixed to look like a counterfeit, but it wasn't. Then I sympathized with the young man and told him a way to get even. I handed him a dollar that looked just like the handed him a doilar that looked just like the other one, and advised him to play it on Joe Morris, a friend of mine, who had been looking on at a distance but pretending not to see anything. So, to give the young man a chance I moved my grip into the forward car, and he tackled Morris by asking him to change a doilar. Joe was ready to oblige him, but handed back the coin with the remark that it was no good. Then they got to betting, and after they had up about \$200 a side they left it to the conductor again. This time, when the conductor took out his knife, he scraped out a chunk of lead, and he handed it back and said, 'Counterfeit? I should think so—one of the snidest I ever saw.' It can that two pleess of money may look just alike and be very different."

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"When lovely woman stoops to folly," and goes out in the snow without her India rubbers the only art to cure her cold is to buy one bottle of Dr. Bu I's Cough Syrup at 25 cents, and take "Speak this speech, as I tell you, trippingly on the tongue" Say that one of the great benefactions of the age is a small bottle of gal-vation Oil, the greatest cure on earth for pain. Unly 25 cents.

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may keep it up to the standard, and it will
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LEPROSY.

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