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> The clergyman sought an interview with the mother immediately, and com-plained of the profanity of her child. After telling her, however, of what the lad said, she laughingly told him, that little dain brook was a title by which the stream was called to distinguish it from big dam brook, situated a few miles to the castward. He now felt that he had wronged the boy, and he therefore owed him an apology. Hurrying back to the spot, he exclaimed: "Boy, I wronged you in accusing you of swearing; but you should have told me that little dam brook was only the name of a stream and then I would not have scolded you." "Well, 'taimt no difference,' said the happy youngster, as he held aloft a struggling frog that he had speared with his mother's clothes stick. "There is a big dam on big dam brook, and a Mtle dam on little dam brook, and we should have a little dam on this brook, only l'spect

> Col. W.____, Register of Wills in Washington, while down the Potomae, a short time since, on a shooting excursion, used a breech-loading shooter. Isaac, his pusher, of the colored persuasion, had never before seen a breech-loader. As Isaac pushed the boat into the grass, he said, "Look out dar, Kunnel, that's a bird."

it is so small it aint worth a dam.'

Baug! bang! two birds down. Bang! bang! birds falling fast. "Look a yer, Kunnel," said Isaac, what de debbil is yer doin dere? I don't done seen no ramrod."

Bang! bang! "All right, Isaac," said the Col., "push ahead." Isaac subsided, but watched the Colo-

nel fearfully. When they landed, one of the Colonel's friends said, "Isaac, what sort of a shot is the Colonel?" Isaac looked up bewildered. "Shot!" said he; "he is de debbil. Afo' de Lord, marser, de Kunnel jes tak'n break his gun right in half ebry time, an' shoot free or fo' times afo' dis yere nigger had

time to spit."

Mr. Pettigrew, of South Carolina, was as famed for repartee as for legal acumen. On one occasion he entered the court of common pleas, Abbeville district, clad in a linen summer suit. He had to take a jury suit at once, and borrowing a black robe from a fellow barrister, went

Carolina has all the old English form and fuss, and the judge said, "Mr. Pettigrew, you have on a light coat you can

Pettigrew replied, "May it please the bench, I conform strictly to the law. Let me illustrate: The law says a barrister shall wear a black gown and coat, and your Honor thinks that means a black coat ?" "Yes," said the judge.
"Well, the law also says that the sher-

iff shall wear a cocked-hat and sword.

Does your Honor hold that the sword

must be cocked as well as the hat?"

He was permitted to go on. A few years ago a couple of Dutchmen upon the high hills of Limestone, though very friendly, had a terrible faling out about one killing the other's dog, for which he was sued for damages. They were called into court, and the defendant in the case was asked by the judge if he killed the dog. 'Pe sure I kilt him,' said the Dutchmen: "but let him proof it," This being quite satisfactory, the plaintiff in the action was called to answer a few questions. He was asked by the judge at what amount he estimated the dmages. He did not understand this question so well; so, to be a little plainer, the judge asked him what he thought the dog to be worth. "Pe sure," said he," de dog was worth nothing; but since he was so mean as to kill him, he shall pay de full value of him."

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" Hello dar, Sam, what for you dark de hole dar ?,,
"Lord bless you, Sambo, save your-self,
"Lord bless you, Sambo, save your-self,

honey; if dis yer tail comes out, you'll find out what dark de hole!"