'sheruff' for sheriff. " What's wrong wid dat notis?" asked the colored man, in a very edgy tone of

"It's too funny for anything," was the reply. "Some one had better go to school.

"Dat's me, sab. I'm a constable, an' I writ dat off." "Oh, you did? Well, I hope the c-a-f

will be sold. "Yes, sah. You come along wid me,

wash ?" "With you?"

"Yes, sah. I 'rest you, sah !" " What for ?"

" Contempt of court, sah! Come right

Where ?" " Befo' de justiss, sah ! We'll see about |

dat, caf !" The drummer was advised against any resistance, and finally permitted himself to be taken before a colored justice, nearly two miles from the spot. The constable had picked up a colored man on the way who made and swore to a complaint, and the drummer was duly arraigned on the charge, although his honor seemed very uneasy about it. The colone, acted as counsel for the prisoner. When the case was ready, he said :

Your Honor, who is this court ?" "I is, sah," was the dignified reply . " Has this man shown any contempt

for you?" " No, sah !"

"Then how can you try him for contempt of co rt ?" The old man scratched his head, opened a law book wrong side up, and finally

replied : " De prisoner am discharged, but will hey to pay \$1 costs." " But if he is discharged because of his innocence, where do you get the right to

put the costs on him?" asked the Colo-"Where do ? Why, in de law book." Which one ?" " De one at home."

" I take exceptions, your Honor," and shall carry the case to the Supreme Court," said the Colonel. Umph! Dat alters de case. De prisoner am discharged from his fine of \$1, an'

de constable am fined \$2 for making a fool of hisself an' gettin' dis court all tangled up in a knot afore white folks.-Detroit Free Press.

## The Boy Didn't Tumble.

A lawyer and an editor in a northern Ohio town (the former an enthusiastic student of geology), both have offices on the same floor. Some time ago a farmer took a lot of specimens to town for the lawyer to exan.ine, and finding his office locked up, he left them in the printing A few days afterward the lawyer went

into the public opinion foundry, and accosted the printer's apprentice with-"I say, Charley, didn't Mr. Plowman leave so ne geological specimens here for me the other day ?"

"No," replied the boy; "I guess not. I haven't seen no sech." Every two or three days the lawyer

would drop in with the same query and receive the same reply, until finally he settled down to the conclusion that the young man was trying to beat him out of This ran on for a couple of weeks, until

he happened to meet the editor on the stairs one day, and immediately proceede I to discuss the question. " See here, Agate," said he, " isn't that

boy of yours a little crooked ?" " No, sir, he's all right," responded the

scribe, "Whatever put that notion into your head?" The lawyer then explained the cause of his suspicion, and the two went into the

printing office together to see about it. " Look here, Charley," said the editor, going up to the young man's case; "what did you do with that sack of dornicks

somebody left here a week or so ago ?" " Why, they're over there in the closet, behind the roller-box." " All right. Trot 'em out."

After the lawyer had departed with his prize, the youth went up to his employer,

" Do you call them blamed things geo logical specimens, Mr. Agate ?" "Why, certainly, Charley ; that's what

"Well, by George, that gets me," said the boy, with a dazed sort of look. " I couldn't make out what the old blister was drivin' at. He's been buzzin' me about geological specimens for the last two weeks, an' I couldn't make out what the blazes he was givin' me. What's the use of puttin' on airs like that? If be Nothing On Earth Will

he'd a got 'em long ago." - Chirago Ledger.

of a postage-stamp.

Mamie ?"

"I am sure he does."

"What makes you so sure ?"

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wanted rocks why didn't he say so, and

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A Woman's Pocket.

again ascends the staircase. "Why don't you hurry down, Albert?

I'm all ready." "I'm looking for that glove buttoner," replies Mr. Cheery, I from the hot, dark depths of the closet. "Ob, yes," responds Mrs. Cheery. "It's right there in that blue sateen dress

pocket." Five minutes pass, and Mrs. Cheery says a little sharply: "What are you doing, Albert? It's wost eight o'clock."

"Trying to find that infernal pocket!" "My dear!" "I don't believe there's any pocket in the darned dress!"

"Albert, if you can't do a little thing for me without swearing about it, you need not do it at all" "I don't care, I can't find any sign of

a pocket in the dress. You're sure there is one in it?" "Why, of course I am. It's on the right side of the skirt, and-Albert, are

you swearing?"

hears it and says:

"I'll do something worse than swear if that infernal pocket doesn't show up pretty soon? "Oh, well, I suppose I can come up

and get it myself, you never can-" "You needn't some up.. I've set out to find that pocket, and I'll do it or tear the lress into rags in the attempt !" Two minutes pass. There is a queer,

grinding noise in the closet. Mrs. Cheery

"I'm coming up myself. You never can find anything!" "Well, I'd like to know where in tarnation you women hang your pockets!" snorts Cheery, barsting from the closet red and furious. "I've turned that skirt

wrong side out and back again fifty times. I've fet over every inch of it and held it wrong end up, and hanged if I see any sign of a pocket. I'll just "Albert, hush '

Poor Cheery! I know just how he felt. I've often been baffled in that way myself. I've ben married ten years and I've tried again and again to find my wife's dress pockets for various purposes, but mostly when I've been trying to filch from her pocketbook, and hanged if I could ever find that pocket !"-Detroit

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all the sweet at the time when old years climb p on your shoulder and you need proting up.

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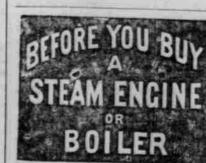
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