HUMOROUS STORIES FOUND IN OUR EXCHANGES.

Storm Signals - Everything in Luck --Caught - The Law All on Both Sides - Buying Luce,

"How dy do, Mr. Brown, nice weather we're having?"

"Yes, but there'll be a change soon." "Think so?"

"Yes, know it."

"Why? Morning papers say so?" "No; saw the storm signal." "Where?"

"Look up street at that gate; see the red headed woman up there waving a dish rag at me? That's my wife,"—
Merchant-Traveler.

#### Everything in Luck.

"Ha! ha! ha!" he clinckled as he held up a ten-pound turkey for the inspection of a pedestrian, "but do you see this?"
"Ah—yes. Buy him?"
"No, sir-e e! I won him!"

"Got him on a raffle."

"Ye-e-s. How long you been at it?"
"Not over three months."

"Is this your first?"

"Any idea of how much it cost you?" "Of course—got it all down here in my notebook. This bird, sir-this bird has cost me \$17 -- not a cent over that. I know men who have thrown away \$25 without getting so much as the leg of a chicken, while I've a ten-pound turkey for \$17. Luck! Ah-ha! Um!"—Detroit Free Press.

#### Caught.

The toesin sounds from the tower. It is my hour to put peas in my shoes and walk around the block until tea time, for telling a book canvasser yesterday that I had just received a copy of the book, "Forest's Footprints of the Algonguins," from the author, who was an old college chum and an army comrade of mine. The agent looked me in the eye, while, with many courteous regrets I made this statement, and then, turning to the steel portrait of the author on the title page, asked me if I could recognize my old chum and army comrade.

It was the face of a motherly looking woman of about 65, and a foot note stating that she died among the Indians in the winter of 1829.

question," said a countryman with a bandage about his head, to one of our

most honorable lawyers.

"Yes, sir; take a seat. What is the nature of the case?" "Waal, ef you wer a huntin' on your

naber's premises an' he'd tell you to git off or he'd knock you off, and you wouldn't go, and then he'd try to knock you off, could ye bring suit agin' him for tryin' to knock you off?" The lawyer then looked at the band-

age around the man's head and replied, in an emphatic way: "Most assuredly; and collect heavy

damages.' "Waal, then, I reckon I won't do

nothin' more about it."

"I reckon not, mister. You jist now said the law was the other way.' "How's that? I probably misunder-

course you can sue him for trespass and assault and battery." "Waal, I reckon I won't do no more

damages.

sir."-Kentucky State Journal.

her talk of lace and lace it should be. So I marched boldly into a swell dry goods store, with a good deal of style and a small amount of money. The dry goods man I knew. The boss waited on me himself and seemed more than friendposed to buy something in lace for a

I said: "Something in lace." was afraid I should look ridiculous if I gave it any particular form or application.

"Good?" "Certainly; as good as you can give me. Something fit for an impressionable young woman, of whom you're not

quite sure. "All right; I presume you don't want anything but the real thing?"

"I would not dream of it. Expense is not so much an objection." I did not really mean that. He smiled and led me into a corner.

"You're a friend of mine," said he; "you shall have something choice." 'I am glad I came here," said I to myself.

ner and began to display an indifference to the proceeding. My friend brought a box, a plain looking paper box, and opened it.

"Now here's something good." arose from the ladies around us.

"Do you like this? Well, I won't tell

friend and I don't want to make anything out of you-" "You're a good fellow. Some day I

will-

"I can let you have it for \$3,000." I usually have considerable presence—from this word comes, it is claimed, of mind. I have to that our appetizing "chowder." There are moment. My face betrayed me, and a some falls near the city of Ottawa, in grin began to spread over the features of Canada, which are called the "Chauthe ladies. In a moment I recovered. diere" from their resemblance to a set.

"I will take that \_" The ladies started and examined me all over. The facetious dry goods man started. "Box," said I aside, "and you can put in two holes out of the pattern."—San Francisco Chroni-

#### A Caffre Chief's Adventure,

It is a question if ther ever was a hero of a guich or prairie scene, who exhibited more pluck and fortitude, or more inventive genius than the hero of the fol-lowing "o'er true tale." It is but a part of the story of a Caffre chief from the Zulus. It occurred on an island near South Africa, among the rocks and caves of which he was trying to hide away from his

"A week had passed since I had procured the gun and some assagies from the place where the Zulus had ambushed the white men, and I had seen no signs of a human being; but I knew to well the enemy by whom I had been captured, not to be aware, that if he intended to recapture me, he would lie concealed for many days, watching for a chance of surprising me. My intention was to support life until a ship came from Natal, for I concluded that when the schooner which had escaped reached Table Bay and informed the authorities there that the Zulus had overrun Natal, some steps would be taken to obtain at least information as to what had since occurred. Thus I lived in daily hope of seeing a sail, and once

more joining white men.
"One night I had retired to my hut and had slept till the dawn began to show, when I awoke with a strange feeling of oppression and weight on my chest. My gun was close beside me, and my knife within reach of my hand. For a moment I was not aware what was the cause of the singular feeling I experienced, and I opened my eyes without otherwise moving. In the dim light I saw that which for an instant, caused my heart to cease beating. Over my chest was the coil of a rock snake, this coil being bigger round than my thigh. I could see that the tail of the snake was ontside my small hut, and in consequence of my lying on the ground the huge rep-tile had not been able to coil completely around me. I knew I was in imminent danger, and I also at once decided on the safest and most probable means of escape. Moving my arms slowly, I grasped my knife, and then raising my head, saw the snake's eyes within two feet of mine. His head Dearly beloved, my sins never count anything against me. I always get caught—Burdette, in Brooklyn Eagle.

The Law All on Both Sides.

"Mr. Lawyer, I want to ask you a joined his neck and pinned him to the ground and so close that I carried out this movement very slowly, the snake remaining motioniess. Then, with a sudden stab. I drove my long knife through the snake just where his head joined his neck and pinned him to the was on the ground and so close that I ground. With a struggle I slipped from under his body, and now the fight began. So tenacious of life are these reptiles that, although I had separated his head from his body as regards the vertebrae, yet he twisted and rolled the great coils of his body so rapidly and powerfully that several times he had surrounded my legs with a loop, and it was only by a quick movement on my part that I escaped the danger of being inclosed in a vice-like embrace. I succeeded, however, in avoiding its coils and suddenly scrambled out of the hut, leaving the

#### snake in possession." Lassoing Wild Elephants.

As soon as the jungle had been to some extent chopped and trampled down "Why, why not, my friend? You some extent chopped and trampled down could certainly get heavy damages. The law is all on your side." "Ah, shem! Yes; just so. That slow, deliberate, cool and unconcerned puts the case in another light. Of gait in the direction of the grand-stand, where tying up was done, dragging behind it the captured animal. An ele-phant hauled along backward by one exin the matter, as you said he can also tended hind leg is at a serious disadvanbring suit agin' me and collect heavy tage. It cannot claw and hold on to the ground with any great effect. About all it can do is to bellow, and that it does "No, hold on, Don't go. You've it can do is to bellow, and that it does got the law all on your side."

"So has the other feller. Good day, ever one made any great effort at resistance a second tame elephant followed along, pushing with his trunk against the She was fond of lace. I had heard er talk of lace and lace it should be, to I marched boldly into a swell dry boods store, with a good deal of style so mad about it that he would grow almost trantic with rage whenever anybody went near him. In two days' more work the whole herd had been tied up, ty when I confided to him that I pro- and the job of subjugating them began.

## Strange Results of Duels.

One of the most singular feats of dueling is the fact that the lives of the combatants having not unfrequently been saved by articles carried on the person. The life of Broderick, of California, was once save by the ball of his antagonist striking his watch, while we have the oratories of Handel because the sword of his antagonist broke on a coat button. The fighting Irishmen, McNally and Barrington, once fought, and the bullet of one was turned aside by the suspender buckle of the other, while the second bullet lodged in a paper of gingernuts in the pocket of the first man. Irishmen fighting with Barrington had his life preserved by a brooch which he wore, in which the ball lodged, while syself.

Rochefort was spared for years to abuse his political enemies by the accident of word lace gradually approached the cor- having a five-franc piece in his vest pocket. But perhaps the most singular result ever known in a duel was that achieved by two French gentlemen named Pierrot and Arlequin, who at the "Now here's something good." word fired together, and each succeeded a suppressed murmur of admiration in killing the other's second. "What an escape!" cried a spectator, though the seconds had both fallen dead. But it "Ah, that is something worth buying," seconds had both failen dear may be safely affirmed that the friends of the seconds did not look on the matter that the feel for a \$20 gold piece I the seconds did not look on the matter trouble ensued, though finally the whole you what we sell it at, but as you are a affair was dropped and no further fighting resulted from so unlucky a duel,

The Origin of "Chowder."

The French Canadians cook nearly everything they eat in the "chaudiere"

#### SELECT SIFTINGS.

Humility and children go together in Germany. The usual formula for adver-tising births in the papers is as follows: We most humbly announce the birth of a hardy boy. We most humbly announce the birth of a fine boy and a lively girl,

The latest decorative stone is petrified wood, of which a large deposit has re-centle been discovered in Mexico. The trees are cut in layers like veneering, all highly polished, and make marble tops which are as useful as they are ornamen-

Boys on the edge of the Maine wilderness carn pocket money by collecting spruce gum. The business is so exten-sive that agents are sent through the villages to buy it. The first class article sometimes brings the boys as much as \$1 a pound.

At an egg eating match at Petersborough, Canada, a short time since, one man ate forty-one eggs and the other The eggs were raw and taken from a basket in a grocery store. The basket was emptied, and the winner said

he could eat a dozen more. Of the 34,000 newspapers of the world nearly 32,000 are published in Europe and North America, leaving a little over 2,000 for all the rest of the world. South America only issues sufficient to allow each of its inhabitants three newspapers year-exhibiting the curious contrast in this, as in all else, between the great Northern and Southern continents.

In 1788 the captain of a vessel in Boston seized three colored persons, took them to the West Indies and sold them there for slaves. The event caused the legislature of Massachusetts to pass a law to prevent the slave trade in that State, and for granting relief to the families of such persons as may be kidnapped

or decoyed from the Commonwealth. Swimming birds, which constitute one-fourteenth of the entire class, form one-half the whole number in Greenland. As we approach the tropics the variety and number of land birds increase. Those of the torrid zone are noted for their brilliant plumage, and the temperate zones for their more sober hues but sweeter voices. India and South America are the richest regions. Hummers, New World. Parrots are found in every continent except Europe, and woodpeck ers occur everywhere, save in Australia,

## The Boy Who Stood on the Burning

Beck. Few but know the very pretty piece of poetry by Mrs. Hemans, "Casabianca," commencing, "The boy stood on the burning deck." The poetess states that the lad was the son of the admiral commanding the flagship L'Orient, which took fire and exploded; that young Casabianca perished in the explosion, refus-ing to quit the position allotted him by his father, pending the battle of the Nile. I have been looking into the official account of the incident, says a Paris letter to the Newark, (N. J.) Advertiser. The admiral was Brueys, who was wounded in the head and hand early in the action. He continued to give orders until cut in two by a cannon ball, he uttered the request to be allowed to expire on deck, which he did in the course of some min-

Citoyen Casabianca, the father of the poetic hero, then took command; his son was a middy, but only aged ten, not thirteen. At that period lads entered so as to give a clear field for action, half a dozen tame elephants, with mahouts also a deputy. Pending the action his and noosers, were sent in to noose the con was by his side; the father was morwild elephants. The noosers managed tally wounded in the head by a splinter with great skill the throwing of a stout and became insensible; he gave no instood the case."

"Well the feller come in my orchard and was shootin' rabbits when I ordered him off; but he wouldn't go. So I went rope would be made fast at the other end rope would be made fast at the other end rope would be made fast at the other end rope would be made fast at the other end rope would be made fast at the other end rope would be made fast at the other end rope would be made fast at the other end rope would be made fast at the other end rope would be made fast at the other end rope would be made fast at the other end rope would be made fast at the other end rope would be made fast at the other end rope would rope would be made fast at the other end rope would rope at it to knock him off, but I got the worst of it, as ye can see. I reckon he as the tame brute would feel that a catch must/be one of these 'ere boxin' feilers." had been made it would start off at a young Casabianca and his father were lowered down on a piece of a mast floating by, but they had only got a short distance from the 120-gun Orient when she blew up, and nothing more was seen of the Casabiancas,

But the noblest thing that perished there. Was that young, faithful heart.

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Stewart belonged to the Century club, although he rarely visited its rooms. The club once bought a carpet of his people, and when it had been down for several months Stewart happened to come in. He seemed to be greatly interested in the carpet, studying it attentively.
"Where did you buy that?" he de-

manded at last of one of the house com-

"At your place, I believe,"
"Impossible!" rejoined the millionaire, "We never had the pattern in stock. We have had a pattern exactly similar, except that those little violet flowers were white.'

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