### Kumorous.

HOW HE GOT INTO TROUBLE.

Sanders is a great winker. He can't talk to you two minutes without enforcing his point with a drop of one of his upper eyelids; he never takes a letter out of the office without winking at one of the clerks; he winks when he duns you, and gives you a siy one when he pays a bill. When he meets and greets you on the street, it is always with a significant closing of the left eye, and when he has a stunning piece of news to tell you, his wink is one of the gravest import. The world moved along smoothly enough with Sanders until last Friday. Up to that time he had gone winking and blinking along peacefully enough, and no clouds had obscured his happiness; but a pall is hanging over Sanders now, and life has no charms for him. It's all his wife's fault, he savs. She had no business sending him to a millinery store. She wanted a bow to match one on her hat, and she started Sanders off to procure it. He entered the store whistling, and when one of the shop girls approached and said, "Good morning," he winked and replied, "Good morn-The girl blushed and looked nervous; Sanders

displayed the bow and said:

"Got anything to match that?" and winked again. The girl vanished to the back room with flaming cheeks, leaving Sanders to stare after her in open mouthed wonder. In a minnte or two the boss milliner, who had been informed of his actions, appeared. She was highly indignant, and as she slammed the door behind her she said, "Sir-"

"Good morning, madame," and banders "Fine day, ain't it, now?" and a wink was unconsciously slung at the lady. She bridled up instantly.

"sir, the conduct—" "Of that girl!" interrupted Sanders. "Oh, that's all right; never mind her-little bashful.

ch ?" Another tremenduous wink.

"I cannot permit such conduct, sir. It is shameful and insulting."

"Not at all; not at all," says Sanders, still off the track. "Don't say another word; we understand each other."

Another potentious wink.

The milliner vanishes, slamming the back door behind her, and Sanders sinks into a seat ejaculating: "Well, I'il be doggoned!" But he bounced up quick when a gentleman entered, and calling him "an old hippopotamus," proceeded to divest himself of his coat and squaring off at Sanders cried out: "Now, then, come on!"

"Why, bless me, what does this mean?" said

"Oh, yes, you're a nice one, you are. What sort of a place do you take this for, coming around and insulting women and girls with your winks. "Come on!" and he danced around Sanders. He got one in on Sanders over the eye; his left duke felt of Sanders' ribs. while his right rattled around all over Sanders' mug, and when he got through with Sanders that individual was as badly demoralized as a pig in a whirlwind, and he never found out what it was all about until the milliner's husband, who had ascertained his habit, called on Sunday and apologized. Sanders shook hands said it was all right, and was just about to wink again when he checked himself and said:

"Blame it, I'll awear off from that habit!" and then he turned and winked at the wall to

### STRUCK A BONANZA

A Decatur street grocer took a sugar-cured ham from its yellow overcoat the other day, stuffed the canvass with saw dust, and hung it temptingly before his door as a sign.

Yesterday Short-legged Jim came along and seeing the decoy, remembered that the old oman was out of meat and concluded he'd appropriate what he termed the "big bonanza." Watching his chance he soon had the yellow fraud under his arm making for home.

"Ole 'owman, hyar's a ham o' meat I fotched yer," he said as he deposited his prize.

"Look hyar, nigger, whar in the name ob de Lord did yer fotch up wid all that ham?"

"As' me no quischuns an' I'll tell ye no lies," said Jim evasively.

"Well, it duz look sorter like ole times ter see so much meat as dis in er house. Clar to grashus dat man Hayes ain't no slouch ob a Presi dent,-am he. Jim?"

"Shet yer fly-trap, ole 'oman; wot de debbii you know 'bout Hayes? Fotch me dem scis sors an' le's sample dis ham."

The scissors cut two or three stitches, and the sawdust began to pour out. There were two dark laces made darker by the revelation, and it flashed through Jim's mind that he hadn't struck a big bonanza after all.

"See hyar, Jim, 'pears ter me dat ef I couldn't steal a shore-nuff ham I wouldn't steal a bag-

Then Jim went down town fully satisfied that "Al"s not gold that glitters."—Exchange.

A clergyman recently aroused his sleepy audience by asserting in the most positive manner that, "notwithstanding the hard times. the wages of sin has not been cut down one

That bull dozing down South troubles the newspapers exceedingly. Why don't somebody wake the animal up?

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May 16, 1877.



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CORRECTION !

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