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THE SNAKE IN THE GR

A HOMILY.

BY JOHN G. SAXE.

Come listen a while to me, my lad, Come listen to me for a spell!

Det that terrible drum For a moment be dumb. For your uncle is going to tell.
What befel

A youth who loved liquor too well.

A clever young man was he my lad : And with beauty nucommonly blest, Ere, with brandy and wine, He began to decline,

And behaved like a person possessed I profest The temperance plan is the best.

One evening he went to a tavern, my lad; He went to a tavern one night, And drinking too much Rum, brandy and such. The chap got exceedingly "tight:"
And was quite

What your aunt would entitle a "fright." The fellow fell into a snooze, my lad 'Tis a horrible slumber he takes; He trembles with fear

And acts very queer; My eyes, how he shivers and shakes When he wakes, And raves about horrid big snakes!

'Tis a warning to you and me, my lad; A particular esution to all, Though no one can see The vipers but he .--

To hear the poor lunatic bawl:
"How they crawl!—
All over the floor and the wall!" Next morning he took to his bed, my lad ; Next morning he took to his bed;

And he never got up To his dinner or sup, Though properly physicked and bled; And I rend, Next day, the poor fellow-was dead!

You've heard of the snake in the grass, my lad; Of the viper concealed in the grass; But now, you must know, Man's deadliest foe

Is a snake of a different class; Ales!-'Tis the viper that lurks in the glass!

A warning to you and to me, my lad; A very imperative call:-.
Of liquor keep clear; Don't drink even beer, If you'd shun all occasion to fall; Pray take it uncommonly small.

And if you are partial to shakes, my lad, (A passion I think rather low) Don't enter to see 'em, The Devil's Museum! (That's so!)

And visit a regular show.

VARIETIES,

A wise minister stands between pracical atheisia and religious enthusiasm.

A man that can be flattered is not nec-

He who despises praise will not be likely to practice the virtues that would! eutitle him to it.

Adversity brings forth parity of charhardest rock

We laugh at the feel, and also his foly; hence pulpit comedians ever obtain heir reward.

Mrs Partington says, "sweet are the dar peepin at dis chile" uses of advertisement." True, if Shaks W. left, instanter, and True, if Shaks peare didn't say it.

ten less to be dreaded than the most kind- laughter.

hearted of friends.

on his knees to crow.

They who least shrink at the storm of fortune, are always most virtuous and vic-

torious in the end. Youth has the same depth of thought

13.41 as age, but wants the head line which cints." measures its profundity. A Yankee in Iowa has taught ducks

to swim in hot water, and with scuh suc- letther to New Yorrick. cess that they lay boiled eggs.

In private, watch your thoughts. In the family, watch your temper. In com-

A man may "get along" without advertizing-so can a wagon wheel without got it?" greasing, but it goes hard.

One of our Western editors, in giving an account of a tornado, heads it as fol- it?" lows: "Disgraceful thunder storm."

"Goodness me!" cried a nice old lady Passenger cars to all parts of the city, and in the other day, "if the world does come to an end next year, what shall I do for you that dare call me a bed bug? Is snuff?

> Merit is never so conspicuous as when the now furious woman. it springs from obscurity, just as the moon neser looks so lust ous as when it emerges

The best thing to be done when evil ould shoe. Niver mind," continued the horses were well matched, replied, "Yes, comes upon us, is not lamentation; but lady as she went away, "I'll tell me hus they are matched first-rate; one of them

Gentility.

Genteel it is to have soft hands, but not genteel to work on lands. Genteel it is to cringe and how, but not genteel to sow and plow. Genteel it is to play the beau, but not genteel to reap and mow. Genteel it is to keep a gig, but not genteel to hoe and dig. Genteel it is in trade to fail, but not genteel to swing the fiail.

genteel to keep a school. ot genteel to be a sailor.

genteel to cut your fuel. Genteel it is to eat rich cake, but not genteel to cook and bake. Genteel it is to have the blues, but not

genteel to wear thick shoes. Genteel it is to roll in wealth, but not genteel to have good health.

Genteel it is to cut a friend, but not genteel your clothes to mend. Genteel it is to make a show, but not rentcel noor folks to know.

teel at home to stay. not genteel to shun all guile.

teel your eash to save. genteel to pay a debt.

gentuel to take advice. not genteel plain clothes to wear.

"List to the Mocking Bird."

A strong story is related by the Scott Legion "boys" at the expense of one of the captains attached to their regiment The story in brief is this;

covered !"

discovered, looking, shouted:

The worst-hearted of enemies are of him back to his quarters with peals of that they have once more returned to concert him; and the orthodox six steeds of death upon a criminal recently, delive

ooster is so tall that he has to get down female approaches. She is short and an-

"Where's my letther?" is her abrupt question.

"What letter?" asks the clerk. "Nivir mind now; I want my thrae

"What three cents?" "The thrae ciuts I gev you to sind me

for, then? "Because the letther niver went?"

she said she never got it?"

"Arrah, hould yer hed. Will yer give me the thrae cints, or won't ye?" "No ma'am, you must be crazy to ask

"Is it me that's crazy?" "Certainly, crazy as a bedbug." "Bad luck to ye, and is it the likes of there any other way of getten at ye except through this little windy?" asked

"No ma'em, no other way." "Faith, it's lucky for you thin. Av there was I'd come and welt re like an of ye, so he will."

Churning in Winter.

An exchange asks, where is the farm er's wife who has not been troubled more of James I., although they were still reckor less with charning in winter? Cows oned as tokens of great wealth or of grea. fed on straw pannet be expected to have profuseness. They were then habitually following: much butter in their milk; the poor drawn by six horses, the sowereign alone things need the whole of it to supply ani appearing with eight; and Lady Hatton is held in the form of oily globules, enagitation bursts these films, when the oil Genteel it is to play the fool, but not or butter, being specifically lighter than the milk, rises to the surface and con-Genteel it is to cheat your tailor, but cretes. This effect is always accompanied Genteel it is to fight a duel, but not sugar of the milk. Burbelow a temperdoes not take place and consequently the butter will not confe. To make butter come, then, we would advise better food for the cow. In adjicion to straw or hay, give some shorts, a few mange!-wurzer or beets, and, what is best of all, a little oil and to get it out will not be difficult. Place the milk where it will not freeze, Genteel it is to run away, but not gen and keep it till it gets sour, which will not be long if the temperature is uniform. Genteel it is to be a knave, but not gen- cream bitter instead of sour. In churning, the temperature should be (in win-Genteel it is to make a bet, but not ter) as high as 600 when the cream is placed in the churn and about 70°, when Genteel it is to play at dice, but not the butter comes. A good "thermometer churn" is of great advantage in win-Genteel it is to carse and swear, but ter as well as summer, because of the ad mirable means it affords of placing warm water out side the churn -Prairie Far

A word for Frees. "Spare, Woodmen, spire, the Beechen tree?"
"By felling the trees," says Humbolt, as quoted by Bulfour, "Int' cover the tops Shortly after the arrival of the regiment and sides of the mountains, men of every ---, our officers, while passing a climate prepare at once two calamities for tant trades and the decay of horsemanhandsome dwelling were listeners to most future generations—the want of fuel and ship. And yet those Stuart filers were beautiful music. The unknown vocalist a scarcity of water. Trees, by the nature poor affairs, after all; they were irregular sang in tones so soft, so tienulous and of their perspiration and the radiation as to their departures and arrivals, they metodious that they strained their ears to from their leaves in the sky without took twice as long in winter as in summer. drink in every note of the air. In the clouds, surround themselves with an at and they were so continually overturned, day time they went by squads past the most here constantly cold and misty. They that no outside passengers were ever dwelling but saw no soul. Once they affect the copiousness of springs, not as taken for fear of broken necks. pursued a sylphlike figure to the very was long believed, by a peculiar attraction gate, but alas! she was not the lady for vapors diffused through the air, but sought for. And so they lived on, each because, by sheltering the soil from the Paris, still more advanced had started an tendents of the various railroads which night hearing the music repeated; and direct action of the sun, they diminish omnibus. This latter throve wonderfully she travels on, to the effect that she when it reased, ambition and worldly in the evaporation of the water produced by well, and was formally "put down" by an supports herself and sick mother and terest went out with them, so that their rain. When forests are destroyed, as act of the meddling Parliament of Paris, is worthy of patronage. After being thus dreams were filled with fancies of the unthey are everywhere in America, hy Euro. on the ground that it offered too convenient of the area of the unthey are everywhere in America, hy Euro. known face. One night when gathered pean settlers with an imprudent precipi, ient accommodation to the ignore public of her little books, price ten cents, and together, the voice struck up again.

"By Jove!" said one, "this is agonized to become less abundant. The beds of found our island still poor in vehicles, modest tone, accompanied by a winning.

ing. I can't stand it. She must be dist he rivers, remaining dry during a part of though unich progress had been made the year, are converted into torrents bondon and Bath alone appear to have leisure hours since the war began, our Eager voices took up the remark, and whenever great rains fall on the heights, possessed a hackney coach; and in the heroine has made 580 pin cushions and W. determined to reconnoiter the place. The sward and moss disappearing with latter town, the first specimen of a hired knit 22 pairs of woolen socks, all of which He crept on tip-toe toward the dwelling, the brushwood from the sides of the carriage was rabbled by the chairman she has herself distributed to the Ohio a man trial can be nattered is not nec. The crept on the cover to the Union the stage wagons carried passengers at soldiers in Western Virginia. Her day's discovered, but ve.y pullid and remorseno longer impeded in their course; and about three pence per mile half the fare work, ordinarily, has been to sell on two
ful, gained the casement.

The transport of goods
trains, but her mother has, at her carnest Softly raising his head, he peeped with- the rivers by progressive filtration, they by land cost from five to ten times its request, allowed her to sell on three trains in. The room was full of the music he furrow during heavy showers the sides of present rate. The carriages of the nobil- a day, and the proceeds of her sales on seemed to grow blind for the moment. the hills, bear down the hosened soil, and ity were still tinseled arks, with the true the third train is devoted to the soldiers. Lo! prone upon the kitchen hearth form those sudden inunflations that de gilt gangerbread display that we still ad Thus does this noble little girl strive to Adversity orings forth parity of coarto: prone upon the kitchen nestra form those sudden manpanous and deto: prone upon the kitchen nestra form those sudden manpanous and deto: prone upon the kitchen nestra form those sudden manpanous and deto: prone upon the kitchen nestra form those sudden manpanous and deto: prone upon the kitchen nestra form those sudden manpanous and deto: prone upon the kitchen nestra form those sudden manpanous and deto: prone upon the kitchen nestra form those sudden manpanous and deto: prone upon the kitchen nestra form those sudden manpanous and deto: prone upon the kitchen nestra form those sudden manpanous and deto: prone upon the kitchen nestra form those sudden manpanous and deto: prone upon the kitchen nestra form those sudden manpanous and deto: prone upon the kitchen nestra form those sudden manpanous and deto: prone upon the kitchen nestra form those sudden manpanous and deto: prone upon the kitchen nestra form those sudden manpanous and deto: prone upon the kitchen nestra form those sudden manpanous and deto: prone upon the kitchen nestra form those sudden manpanous and deto: prone upon the kitchen nestra form those sudden manpanous and deto: prone upon the kitchen nestra form those sudden manpanous and deto: prone upon the kitchen nestra form those sudden manpanous and deto: prone upon the kitchen nestra form those sudden manpanous and deto: prone upon the kitchen nestra form those sudden manpanous and deto: prone upon the kitchen nestra form those sudden manpanous and deto: prone upon the kitchen nestra form those sudden manpanous and deto: prone upon those sudden manpanous and deto: prone upon those sudden manpanous and deto: prone upon the kitchen nestra form those sudden manpanous and deto: prone upon those sudden manpanous and deto: p W's limbs sank beneath him, when the want of permanent springs, and the exist clading the boot or well, in which were stretch of imagination to believe that to discovered, looking, shouted:

"Go way dar, you soger man, or I'llfy three phenomena closely connected to waiting, gentlewoman; and they were and friends this lovely girl appears like de fryin pan at yer head. Don't stand gether. In Switzerland ichas been clearly drawn by six horses. Indeed, in sum an augel of light as she moves among them. ascertained that rivulets formerly full mer, an adventurous esquire, with a light with her gifts. W. left instanter, and the boys who have shrunk or dried up coincidently chariot, would sometimes journey with a had followed close in the rear, escorted with the clearing of the mountains, and pair; but rainy weather was sure to dis-

Bill Brown says that his Shanghai The Letter Business.—A Milesian They give off vapor during the day, and in Wales, none. When Hyde went to ing sentence of the law upon you, sir.—)
They give off vapor during the day, and in Wales, none. This Court has no doubt Mr Kettles. gular, with a hatchet-shaped face and a direct rays from above—they radiate out land, it cost days of toil, and the labor of but what you were brought into this precipitation of dew, many plants being coach along the Holyhead road. Even so The friends of this Court all knows that endowed with this faculty to such an extent as the French Revolution, country if there is any vice that this Court abtent as to collect water in large quantities gentlemen were more used to ride a short lors, it is intemperance. When this

was a facetions man, and usually ready men become extinct. "What do you want the three cents at a joke and repartee. He had a parish. These men, clad in white from head to off, and stopped the use of intoxicating ioner, a carpenter by trade, pretty well foot, and with long wands in their bands, liquor, it would have been in the Peutstocked with ready wit, and withal some were accustomed to run at a swinging tentiary, or in its grave sir?" "Because whin me sister answered it, what given to boasting. One day while trot in advance of my lord's carriage, at work for his minister, hewing a stick bawling to carters and drevers to clear footmen was expected to do his forty tinguisher on him, said :

think you could make a devil?"

of any man I over saw !" off second best in an encounter of this vicarious fatigue, and by the end of the character, but he did this time.

An intelligent farmer, being asked if his is willing he should."

CCACHES.

Coaches became common in the reign

vehicles in all directions. wisdom, check the velocity of such flam-

services of a few hackney coaches, and their former size on the woods being re-were needed to drag the lumbering vectored in the following style:

stored.

"Trees shade the reil from the sun reads. In Scotland, were few carriages; this Court is under the necessity of pass."

"Governor," (his nickname,) do you miles, at least, in a day. Other rich and noble personages, when ernor, "why, yes, oh I yes," (his broad-axe travel with relays, compelling their sermoving a little rapidly.) "Here, put up vante to ride after them in all weathers, your foot. You want the least alteration sixty, seventy, or eighty miles at a strtch. Some humane person invented the rumble It was seldom that the minister came or "dicky," as a mode of saving all this century, journeys, though slow, were not vat hain't got no tail? performed with any peculiar discomfort. -Chambers' Journal.

up most of the golden grain.

Anecdote of Edmund Hean. Mr. Howard Paul, who is the Loudon correspondent of the New York Illustrated News, relates in a recent letter, the

"Mr. Lewis, who has been connected with Drury Lane for many years, told me mal heat. It is well known that butter esteemed as a valuable privilege the royal a characteristic anecdote of Edward license to harness four pair of long tailed Kean, which has never appeared in brint; cased in a film of casein (card) and that steeds at a time. The horses used for and which you shall have. It seems that purposes of draught were all foreign, the great tragedian and Charles Incledon; Flanders supplied the carriage horses, as the popular singer, were one day walking Spain furnished the chargers, since Eng- in Bond street, when they were met by cretes. This effect is always accompanied lish horses were as yet but rough Gallo- Lord Essex who bowed distantly to Keau; by the formation of lactic acid from the sugar of the milk. But below a temper illions, a French device, were not employ friendship. The next day Kent found a fure of 50° this formation of lactic acid to the best or our belief, carrier than note at the theatre from my lord, desiring the content of the the Civil Wars. However, the conchiman him to call at his house. He went, and was assisted by running footmen and contrary to the usual custom, was ushered grooms, who trotted on foot beside the loto the library, where Lord Essex reaurbling horses, and were ever ready to ceived him. The usual formalities over; grasp a bridle in case of need. By the the nobleman said to the tragediad, My Restoration, a change had come over the dear Kean, you will pardon me. You cake. Then your nilk will churn butter, aspect of the country. Stage wagons, and know how greatly I admite your genius; even stage coaches, such as they were, but I was startled resterday on seeing ran, or rather crawled along the main you promenade, arm in arm, with that and the cream in a temperature of 600 roads. No coach, even of that slow or singing man, Incledon. My lord, said der, went west of Exeter, or north of Kean, with flashing eye, 'Pray don't ex-York. But women and infirm persons cite yourself-now don't, my dear Real; Genteel it is to smirk and smile, but Avoid heating it in the day and freezing could from most places on a great high pursued my lord; but the respect I may it at night, such a course will turn the road contrive to reach London, though say reverence—I bear for your wonderful at irregiflar intervals. Then came the genius, prompts me to this explanation. innovation of the flying coaches, the first Lord Essex! cried Kean, rising draw: of which achieved the stupendous jour-ing himself up, and casting a witnering ney from Oxford to London between dawn glance at his noble patron, twelve years and dusk of a single summer's day. The ago, my family were in want of bread; cuinent successes of this enterprise, which Charles Incledon, my friend, supplied the many wiscaeres had attempted to nip in means to procure it, and when Edmund the bad by derision and solemn warning, Kean forgets his friends, may God forget led to the establishment of such public him!" And from that hour the two met never exchanged courtesies. When one It led also to the famous petition of the remembers the magnificent voice and imsaddlers, spurriers, and hirers out of sad. passioned power of the eye of the great dle ligrees, that parliament would, in its Edmund, this little episode must long have lived in the memory of the lordly ing meteors, whose reckless speed of seven Essex. Kean, by the way, afterward miles an hour threatened to ruin impor- married an heiress-Miss Stephens, if I remember aright."

> WHAT A LITTLE GIBL HAS DONE On the cars between Dunkirk and Buffal, N. Y, may be seen daily a pretty, del ente looking girl, perhaps twelve or fou teen years, who goes from car to car selling some little books of a religious hatman published by the American Tract Society. Meanwhile, London had enlisted the She first distributed through the car s painted endorsement from the superinmodest tone, accompanied by a winning smile, meet with a refusal. During her,

A Kentucky judge, in passing sentence

"Prisoner, stand un! Mr. Kettles," heat during the night, and occasion the scores of stout peasants, to get his gilded scrape by the use of intoxicating liquor. from the air." I trust these remarks will journey, with a servant armed with pis. Court was a young man, Mr. Kettles, it induce many to plant and foster trees. Itols, than to order out the awkward coach, was considerable inclined to drink; and Not till after the accession of the House the friends of this Court knoics that this MAKING A DEVIL. + Rev. Mr. Foster of Hahover did the easte of running foot- Court has naturally a very high temper, and if this Court had not stopped short

A yankee and a Frenchman owned a "How could she answer it, if she never of timber, the carpenter was boesting in the way. Many noblemen were thus pig in co-partnership. When the killing of it?"

the carpenter was boesting in the way. Many noblemen were thus pig in co-partnership. When the killing of the marvels that he preceded all the long way from Scotland time came, they wished to divide the way. could perform. The pastor, to put an ex- or the west to London; and the running meat. The Yankee was very auxious to divide so that he could get both hind quarters, and persuaded the Frenchman a that the way to divide was to cut it across: "Make a cevil?" responded the Goy: posting became the rage, were wont to the back. The Frenchman agreed to do it on condition that the Yankee would a turn his back and take the choice of pieces after it was cut in twoi The Yau-ai

kee turned accordingly, and I give usin old Frenchman-Vich piece vill you have to ze piece wid ze tail on him, or ze piece on

Freuchman-Zen by gar you can take at him, I take ze ozer one suda wied to anot-The world is like a stabble field-in turning around the Xankened crease the comforts of the guests will be ne. action; not to sit and suffer, but to rise band to night, and he'll dot the two eyes is willing to do all the work, and the other which the greatest geese generally pick found the Frenchman had cut off the tail and stuck it into the pig's mooth?