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"You hit it the first time. I have scently accepted a situation of teller in a livery stable," said the boy, as he search though it was mine. I don't pay no attention to the blame thing, except which had been removed.

"You hit it the first time. I have gin. Shall I bet the other to "Bet 'em!" howled Mr. I dyke, who, like a great ma regards the idea of his wife attention to the blame thing, except which had been removed.

"Teller in a livery stable! Well, erably blasphemous." Well, ety stable, it was mine. I don't pay no attention to the biasse thing except to notice the footbiness going on around the house. Say I guess that bady will grow up to be a fire out that is a new one ou me. What is a section of rubber bose that runn down into a bottle of milk, and it began to get up steam and pretty seen the water does when coupled on to a hy draut. Ye calls the baby 901 number two.' I am 'number one, and if pa had a hook and ladder truck and a hoes cart and fire gong, he would imagine he was chief engineer of the fire department. But the baby hicks on this milk wagon milk, and howls like a dog that's got look. The doctor told pathe best thing he could do was to get a goat, but pa said since we may have a goat around nohoy. The doctor had howled the goat, he wouldn't kelf with its bead, and Pa sent me up into the Rolack settlement to seef I could berrow a milk goat for a few weeks, and paid a dollar is advance, and paw da dollar is advance, and paw da dollar is week, and paid a dollar is may be my goat see the post. Say, can't you come over the settlement to seef I could berrow a milk goat for a few weeks, and paid a dollar is may have been any with me in the evening to help me get the goat. Welli was the bamed cat minks by one ere are. There was two goats so near afike that you couldn't tall which the goat near afike that you couldn't tall which the goat. Welli was the bamed cat mines and a fire goat weeks. If got a woman to lend us her goat till the baby got large enough to observe years and the can play at that the goat wo man to lend us her goat till the baby got large enough to observe a goud my pick that just here years were was two contained the can play at that in a like the smell of horses is a little to rich for my blood, but the first man a small sattlem are to be governor, at the expense of my girl. It beats all in the province of the paid to the paid to

the goal was the blamedest mistake you ever see. There was two goals so mar alike that you couldn't tell which was the goat we leased, and the other Goal was the chum of our goal, but it belonged to a Nirish woman. We got a bed cord hitched against the Irish goal, and that goal didn't recognize the lease, and when we tried to jerk it along it reared right up and made things lively for pa I don't know what there is about a goal that makes it get so spunky, but that goal see the baby? 'Tain't bigger than a small satchel," and the boy who had but a short time before buried her husband, a celebrated magician, entered the room. The necess asy introduction having been per formed, the conversation soon drifted out and put up a sign written on a shingle with white chalk, "Yellow sand wanted for maple sugar."

Mr. and Mrs. Spoopendyke.

**Who, my dear, "said Mr. Spoopendyke, shuffling the checkers into even piles to the stand's footsteps. She has been his confederate for years, and is quite gardle against pa from the first. If there were any places on pa's manly form that the goal field soot explore with its head, pa don't know where the places are. Oh, it lammed him, and when I laffed pa got mad. I told him every man ought to formal his goals, when he had a baby, and I let goals, when he had a baby, and I let goals, when he had a baby, and I let goals, when he had a baby, and I let goals, when he had a baby, and I let goals, when he had a baby, and I let goals, when he had a baby, and I let goals, when he had a baby, and I let goals, when he had a baby, and I let goals, when he had a baby, and I let goals, when he had a baby, and I let goals, when he had a baby, and I let goals, when he had a baby, and I let goals, when he had a baby, and I let goals when he had a baby, and I let goals, when he had a baby, and I let goals, when he had a baby, and I let goals when he had a baby, and I let goals, when he had a baby, and I let goals when he had a baby, and I let goals when he had a baby, and I let goals when he had a go the rope and started off, and pasaid he knew how it was I wanted him to get killed. It wasn't that, but I saw the Irish woman that owned the goat coming around the corner of the house with a cistern pole. Just as pa was getting the goat out of the gate the goat got crossways of the gate, and pa yanked and doubled the goat right up, and I thought he broke the goat's neck, and the woman thought so too, for she jabbed pa with the cistern pole just below the belt, and she tried to get a hold on pa's hair. but he had her there. No woman can but he had her there. No woman can get the advantage of pa in that way, 'cause ma has tried it. Well, pa explained it to the woman, and she let pa off if he would pay her two dollars for damages to her goat, and he paid it, and then we took the nanny goat, and it went right along with us. The baby hasn't done anything but blest since the nurse counled onto the bleat since the nure coupled onto the goat hydrant. I had to take all my

goat hydrant. I had to take all my playthings out of the basement to keep the goat from eating them. I guess the mifk will taste of powder and singed hair now. The goat got to eating some Roman candles me and my chum had laid away in the coal bin, and the powder leaked out and a coal fell out of the furnance, on the hearth, and you'd a dide to see pa and the hired girl and the goat. You see pa can't milk nothing but a milk wag on, and he got the hired girl to milk the goat, and they were just hunting began to see her way clear. "I bet a queen and an eight," and she laid them down with confidence.

That calls my hand," said Mrs. Spoopendyke, gleefully, "only you don't bet your cards; you bet your checkers. Put in two checkers and show your card."

Mrs. Spoopendyke shoved her checkers into the middle of the table and laid down three eights and a pair of queens.

"Where'd you get'em?" roared Mr. Espoopendyke, recognizing his defeat. the goat, and they were just hunting around the basement for the goat, with a tin cup, when the fireworks went off. Well, there was balls of green and red, and blue fire, and spilled powder blazed up, and the goat just looked astonished, and looked on went off. Well, there was balls of green and red, and blue fire, and spilled powder blazed up, and the goat just looked autonished, and looked or as shough it was sorry so meth goat gave on the goat gave on burn the goat gave on the hired girl like it was shot out of a smooth and went between pa and the hired girl like it was also dout of a smooth and went between pa and the hired girl like it was also dout of a smooth and went between pa and the hired girl like it was also dout of the game. "Now we've each got to the girl like it was also dout of the game, and the goat jumped in the goal jumped in the go

don't want no bald goat. Well, they can run the baby and goat to suit themselves, 'cause I have resigned. Spoop I have gone in to business. Don't you smell anything that would lead you to surmise that I had gone into business? No drug store this time," and the boy got 'up and put his the fig it, thumbs into the armboles of his vest knife.

"Well, how is the baby!" asked the grocery man of the bad boy, as he came into the grocery smelling very 'horsey,' and sat down on the chair with the back gone, and looked very hand the grocery man put the wrapping under the counter, and put the red chalk in his pocket, so the boy couldn't write any sign to hang up outside.

"You hit it the first time. I have

erything to please wimmin, and if they kick on anything that settles it. But I must go and umpire that game between pa and the hired girl and there. One afternoon, as Edwin ont."

"You needn't expect to bribe us," said the workman. "We're are used to that sort of thing, and the best thing you can do is to dust right out."

want !" "Let me think," replied Mrs. Spoop-endyke. "Let's see. I believe I'll take ten." "Better take a gross!" snotted Mr

Spoopeadyke, eyeing her wrathfully. "Perhaps you'd like half a barrel!-Don't you know you can't draw but five! If yon've got any bad cards, throw 'em away and I'll give you more for 'em. If your cards are all good you can stand pat. Do you

want to stand pat?"

"I guess so," sighed Mrs. Spoopendyke, helplessly. "If I stand pat, do I play the eight or the queen?"

"You don't play either," replied Mr. Spoopendyke, helping himself to live cards and drawing a couple of biness."

what do you bet ?"
"Then I bet two," answered Mrs.
Spoopeadyke, brightening up as she
began to see her way clear. "I bet

pair of queens.

"Where'd you get'em?" roared Mr.
Spoopendyke, recognizing his defeat.

"What ye want to keep talking about the three of eights and the two of queens? Why didn't ye tell me you had a full hand?"

Spoopendyke, watching the gathering storm with some trepidation.

"Nothing opens it!" yelled Mr. Spoopendyke, dashing his cards to the floor. "With your way of playing it, it would take a steam byster knife to open it! How'd ye think it thumbs into the armholes of his vest and looked proud.

"Oh, I don't know as I smell any thing, except the faint odor of a horse blanket. What have you gone into, anyway?" and the grocery man put the wrapping under the counter, and put the red chalk in his pocket, so the hor couldn't write any sign to game was still going on "I've got

"I would be glad to do so; but un-fortunately, all of Mr. M——'s appa-ratus is held for debt, and I have not the money to redeem it." "How much would it take?" came

the question, in Forrest's rather ab-"About a thousand dollars," re-

plied Madame M—, looking rather surprised at the interrogation.
"Huml a thousand dollars. I'll let hed er hog hilling' time at dat ball de udder night." you have it."

The offer was so wholly unexpected and being rolled out in Forrest's gruffest tones, that Madame M. whose nerves were much unstrung from all she had at that time gone through, burst into tears and burried

out of the room.
"Go after her George,"cried Forrest to my fater. "I was too rough with the little woman. Tell her it is all right. I will give you the check

for the money to morrow. The following day, true to his word, Edwin Forrest handed my father a check for the thousand dollars. Madame M—redeemed her husband's paraphnernalis, and as a magician, earned a very good living for herself and two children. I know not if Madame M—still lives, but probably her children do; if so, doubtless they have the story of this kindly act done to their mother in the hour of her great need; and the name of Edwin Forrest must have a warm place in their hearts.

her off ear dat mought be yuseful."

"I'd tell her dat when fokes is got so-mach repytashun lak she hab dar aint no yuse er spendin' fifty thousan' dollars on jest won ball. She ken lay herself out fur day 'mount and den get er kontraktor ter do ds job fur ten per cent discount. Den gib de ten per cent to de po' fokes on de back streets and de peepul at de ball wont miss de munney."

"Is that the way you do when you give ball?"

"Yas, sah—w'en I gib one—wich I The following day, true to his word, Edwin Forrest handed my father a check for the thousand dollars. Madame M—redeemed her husband's paraphnernalis, and as a magician, earned a very good living for herself and two children. I know not if Madame M—still lives, but place in their hearts.

An Old Fashioned Editor. We were grieved to read the oth-

"I don't suppose you allow anyone to go over the bridge yet," said a countryman, addressing one of the workman on the East River bridge, "Not yet," said the workman.

"Well, I thought I'd just like ter kinder walk up ter the top of the tower an look the thing over.

suppose you wouldn't mind..."

the bridge," said the workman.

"I've heard tall a good deal 'bout this bridge, and I thought aince I was a stranger in the city—"

"We have had too many people bothering us already," said the work man, "and the boss won't allow any more inside the gates."

"Well, that's kinder tough on a man what's come nigh on to seventy-five miles to see that bridge. Now, I expect you feel mighty high when ye get up there. Must be over a

"Four or five hundred," said the "Do tell!" said the countryman.
"Now, I expect as I'd get giddy like if I went up there. I don't mind runnin the risk, though."

"Can't be done," said the workman.
"Dead against orders."
"You don't happen to be a drinkin man, do you?" asked the country-

man, winking, and poking his hand into his pocket. "Cos if you do, I'd like to have you daink my—"
"You needn't expect to bribe us,"

"Dust what?" visitors, any way ?" asked the coun

"Not in months yet."

"Now, that's too all fired bad,"
said the countryman. "Afore I left
home. Eliza, says she: "Zekle, if you home. Eliza, says she: "Zekle, if you com' hum from York without cross in' that bridge you hain't no husband of mine no more. It's your big chance to become famous in our village," says she, "an' you hain't got a drop of go or snap in ye if you don't take advantage of it." "Now, stranger, be you a married man."

"I am," said the workman."

"Then you can understand how

I'm pl—"
"Go across," said the workman, stepping aside, allowing the coun tryman to pass onto the bridge.

Old Si on the Vanderbilts. Old Si got hold of the New York Morning Journal and became at once absorbed in a startling account of the Vanderbilt Ball. Finally he said:

"Yes it was a great affair."
"Muster bia! Ef I'd been up dar "Muster bin! Ef I'd been up dar
I'd er gib two dollars for er presar
bed seat close to de bed-tray. But
seein' es how dey forgot ter sen me
er invite my pinyuns on de subjeck
aint mixed wid any ob de provender,"
"Well, what are your views on the
subject?"

W'y I aint got nuthin' gin Miss
Vandybilt, but ef I hed er out in de
alley way I end whisper sumpin' in
her off ear dat mought be yuseful."

"I'd tell her dat when foken is got

aint dun yit. But of I wus er haf pardner wid Miss Vandybilt I'd gib wun ebbery off yeah in pollyticks an foller de plan what I jest laid out!"

"And you think ten per cent for charity would have improved the ball?"

"Yas, sah-w'en I gib one-wich I

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