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PPOT BOTHL TO STORY, AND COURT HOUSE NA

OLD ASSOCIATES. I used to recall every night ere I'd rest

Of many companions the ones I loved best-Old Sindhad the Sailor, Aladdin, whose lan Brought fortune, and Bluebeard, the They never decrived me or offered me harm, But gladdened by dreams with a fanciful charm. There's a loss for which facts cannot offer amend Since I bade a farewell to my fairy book friends.

They were idle and thoughtless, but better, ne Than some of these bustling and plausible cha Who offer me stocks or a tip on the race Or tell what they'll do if elected to place.

From Jack and the Beanstalk and kind Moth

BY JOHN STOCKHOLM.

"Now, then, Casemate, let's hear from you," said the major. The gunnery lieutenant-Gunnery lack he was called affont-roused himself with a start. "I beg your parnothing but that broken recoil spring up like this just when you're wanted."

"Never mind, old man," said the adjutant. "You've made a-hit if she never fires another shot. Your men's shooting has been an eye opener." "My old gunner's mate said when I complimented him on a good shot, Well, sir, with a fixed target and us at we'd had a few big guns in the Zulu

turnout, we should have finished that job a bit quicker." "Were you in that swim, too?" said the major.

"Yes." said the lieutenant; "I was a young sub then-one of old Dicky Bradshaw's boys from the Shah. old dad was out here, too, in the Kaffir "I got that from him," he added, pro-

bolt or a clock key with a hole in it. It was extremely heavy and hard and as far as could be discovered through its outer coating of tobacco ash and dust was of some metallic stone."

spondent, "a baccy stopper?" "That's what I use it for," said the lieutenant, "but by rights it's a charm for saving life." "I know a man myself," said the

pocket to keep off the rheumatism." "This might save you from hanging." said the adjutant, "but I wouldn't help you much if you were drowning. It's extraordinarily heavy

"It saved my life once," said the fleu "A yarn, a yarn!" said the major "Order, please, for the yarn of the mystic charm that keeps you from

harm and alarm. Pegs round first. Now, then, Gunnery John, unfold your "I must begin with the dad," Casemate. "He was out in the Kaffir affair, as I said, in 1852. He was in ommand of the old Forty-fourth."

"Begad! I thought you'd got an army back on you," said the major. 'Why did you leave us, Jeremiah?" "You've heard of an old chief part d Moshesh?" resumed Casemate. "Yes, but he was farther north.

wasn't be?" said the major. "You days. He was the original early bird about these parts. Well, a descendant of this old Johnny was captured by

the Forty-fourth, and, owing to some bit of dirty work he'd been mixed up with, our men wanted to chop bim up. "But the guy'nor said, 'No, discipline is discipline and a chief's a chief, although, like the poor Indian of untutored mind, he clothes him before and goes bare behind.' He gave him a tent to himself and a Bible to read

and used to explain it to him in the evenings after fighting hours. "Curious chap the guv'nor was. I've heard him say that some of the chief's questions used to keep him awake all night trying to think of the answers. "However, they got so thick that, when they parted, the chief, who was going down to the Cape for trial, gave him this bit of stuff. He said it was the most precious thing he could give

him. It had belonged to Moshesh and had been kept in the chief's family the benefit of man. since the time of Ham, I think. It was a safe cure for ague and would guard the wearer against any form of violent

and forced it on him

"Rummy chaps, these niggers," said the adjutant, "where they take. You can fetch 'em with music too. A fiddler can lead 'em anywhere, they say.' bricks," said the lieutenant. "I was in a ship once on the west coast that carried a band, and the seedee boys asked that all the instruments might be stopped except the drum. A taste for music is natural to them, like curly hair. "However, to get back to the charm. treated like a girl's he refused to sub-The poor old mater, who firmly be-mit to the process. She insisted, how-Good accomodation for the traveling | lieves in the thing, made me pron

> ever since. "You remember how the Shah got into the Zulu scramble, of course. We'd done four years on the Pacific and were homeward bound, with Pleasure at the helm, when we were brought up at St. Helena by the news of Isandhiwana. Old Dicky Bradshaw brought us back here on his own, and

hey don't smell nice in a scuffle.

pouch and used it as a pipe stopper

three weeks later we were landed and working our way up to Eshowe.
"There's been some talk lately about first class fighting men.' We've tackled several sorts of them in our time, but for sheer pluck the Zulu was second to none, in my opinion. Some of them

would actually throw themselves on our bayonets so that others could get expectations,-Ovid. through, If that isn't the real thing, I should like to know what is. But

"We used to try a few navy dodges on them when we were in laager. We pretended to abandon a gun once and when they gathered round, looking down the muzzle, let her go with a ong lanyard. The tricks didn't always come off, though. Our Gunnery Jack planned a grand coup once-he's

a captain now, lucky beggar." "How was it you never got shoved up over it, old man?" said the major. "Do you get shoved up in the army for doing your bit without shouting? said Casemate. "My guv'nor won't let me go up. If he knows a Johnny who could give me a shove, he'll ask him as a favor not to do it, because it might smell unfair. But I'm satisfied. A man that likes his mates is better off in a wardroom than perked up in a captain's cabin, alone with his nobility. I don't want the money. I like

go ashore and catch butterfiles. "However, to get back to Gunnery Jack's coup. We used to be worried a good deal by night attacks. The ed their way into the camp sometimes

all turned out to receive them. "There was some loose scrub a little don, chaps," he said. "I can think of pect attack from that side and to lay the recital said that the congregation the mines there accordingly. We could see dark forms moving about in the peal, but after its delivery Bill Scrogscrub and edging toward us, though gins got up and announced that he had rather slowly, and after a rather tire- a bag of real, crawling, hissing reptiles

'Heave her!' and touched the key. "The whole earth seemed to rise up in front of us, and then a shower of earth and stones fell all around. A the Mosaic story they had just heard. thing that rather surprised Jack was the hind leg of a mule which came range something's got to shift.' If flying through the air and bowled him show, and Bill gave them an exhibition over like a rabbit. He said it was the

a leg with no mule on it. "In the morning we found the remains of no less than six of the camp out somehow through a soft place in South Africa runs in our family. My to the scrub. Jack didn't do any more each member in the evening and advise

"That reminds me," said the major, | worldly wants. "of the mining battalion at Chatham.

"But what about Moses' charm? said the correspondent. "Where does that come in?"

"That was another affair," said Casemate more gravely. "I'd almost forgotten. We used to get single niggers in at night, as I said, in spite of the sharpest lookout. You can't see a black man far in the dark, you know. One night I woke and saw a big fellow trying to unhood my gun from the tent - He was a gigantic chap, and, cautiously for my revolver, but he elther saw me or heard me, for his arm assagal stood across the light like a

window bar, and then it came straight in midair," said the major. "Not quite in midair," said the lieuenant. "I felt a bang that I thought had staved my chest in, and then he was on me. We scuffled a bit, but I got hold of the revolver and let him have a Mark II just as our fellows ran in. The spear had hit the baccy pouch in my breast pocket-of course I was lying down all rigged-and it was brought up against the stopper. It's pretty hard, but he made a bit of a mark on it, you see. The mater's got

the assagal at home now with the point turned up like a bent pin." "The drawback to your charm ! that it only acts when it's in the line of fire," said the major. "Still it was a let off, old man, and I congratulate you and ourselves, too, that you're here to spin the yarn." "And so say all of us!" sang the oth-

ers.-Navy and Army Illustrated. After giving the natural history of the animals, a little girl drew her moral. "It is very cruel," said she, "to kill seals just because we want to wear fortunate for them, as it shows that

they were created for some good pur-Taught to trace "good in every-thing," the puzzled child had done her best to explain the slaughter of vast sake of the skins which had been given them by a loving Creator and for the seals' good that, instead of, as she said in her essay, "walloping about on the ice," they should be skinned for

On cross examination it proved that she did not really believe that it did the seals any good and that all her sympathy was with them, but her eduto persuade herself that "everything had better keep it himself. But the is for the best" and to understand that old man said he would rather die than if our reason cannot reconcile facts anything should happen to the guv'nor | with theories it is our reason that is at

fault.-Contemporary Review. of 2 or 8 years, who is visiting her now was trying yesterday to get him to let and was trying to coax him to let her disgust at the idea of having his hair er, and offered him every kind of to carry it. So I've kept it in the bribe, but in every instance be refused to allow her to do what she wished and finally, becoming tired of her at-tempt to get him to submit, he sat down, crossed his legs and looked up at

her very seriously and said:

"Auntie, I tell you what I'll do. I won't take a dollar to let you curl my hair, but I'll give you a dollar if you just go away and let my hair alone."—

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VANQUISHED A SPOOK BILL SCROGGINS DID IT AND THEN

DISAPPEARED. The Singular History of a Peculiar Character Who Located Wells For Missouri Farmers and Juggled

With Trained Snakes. Rev. Bill Scroggins was a character in a border county of Missouri in 1844. How he acquired the ecclesiastical prefix and what be did under the title were stories which used to be told in the farmhouses of what is now known as Cass county.

They said he had been a snake harmer when he was a young man that he traveled about the country as a my job, and when I'm tired of it I'll sort of magician and that he showed farmers with his divining rod where to

The people of what was then a from tier country assembled once a year h eggars used to try to rush us on dark | their respective communities and held hts, and even single fellows sneak. camp meetings. On one of these religlous occasions Bill followed the crowd with his bag of reptiles. The minister. place we pitched at to welcome them | an old man whose face was like that of with. One middle watch the word was a patriarch, told the story in a sermon passed that they were coming, and we of Moses lifting up the brazen serpent in the camp of Israel under the command of Jehovah. The Missouri farm distance off which had led Jack to ex- | er who used to entertain travelers with was not particularly moved by the apsome wait Jack at length shouted, which he would exhibit after dinner just outside the camp ground, and he claimed that he would show the people some snake tricks which would beat

In spite of the protest of the ministe which was a great success. It is said, first time he had ever been kicked by or it used to be said, that there wasn't a snake trick which Bill Scroggins' serpents didn't do. When the exhibition was over, Bill told the people that mules scattered about. They had got he was a sort of missionary himself in connection with his business of locatthe laager and mbbled their way round ing wells and that he would call on with them as to their spiritual and

When he called, his first question ducing from his tobacco pouch a rather | They blew up a bridge they'd crossed | was, "Have you got a well?" If the then he opened his bag of snakes and as they began crawling Bill lifted up his voice and called the people to repentance. He told them the snakes would do no harm if they (the people) would give him the job of locating

It was a tax on human belief, but the Missourian who told the story vouched for the truth of his assertion that he broke up the camp meeting. He was the first heretic in the west, although the word was unknown in that country then. He became famous and was in demand. Wherever be traveled be had his bag of trained snakes, and he waxed fat and became inde

Whenever there was any doubt about the success of any movement the word was passed that Rev. Bill Scroggins

People in that section believed in thosts, as many more enlightened peo ple believe in them in this day. There was one ghost which had done a lively business along the highway between the county seat and a river known to this day as Bear creek. It was the custom of this ghost to chase belated ford at Bear creek was reached. There

the chase stopped. The ghost never When the fame of Rev. Bill Scrog gins had spread abroad, it was sug gested that he travel over the Bear creek road and try his band on the spirit. Bill accepted the call. He made a number of journeys before the ghost materialized, and there were people who began doubting the existence of the ghost, while others cited Rev. Bill as one who could overcou anything, and by that token he had nade the ghost take to the woods. The

ommunity was equally divided. However, the ghost showed up on light in the midst of a storm and chalenged Rev. Bill to ride for his life The snake ecclesiastic refused, and there was a contest in which Bill's horse was killed, and he was left afoot The ghost got the bag of snakes and escaped to the ford, where Bill over ok him on the following day, and the contest was renewed. The ghost undertook to turn the snakes on Bill, by they refused to act. Bill got possess of them and turned them on the spirit They drove the spirit into Bear creek and across it, and the spirit fled, and

that was the end of the ghost in that ty seat and told the story. It was re elved with some doubt, but as years alpped by and nobody was chased people began to believe Bill, and apolgles came in rather late. But Bill was rindicated. Then he mysteriously dis-

Some years later a den of snakes was pinion of many the skeleton was none So well was his memory revered that the bones were collected from the was demolished.-Brooklyn Eagle.

An egg will settle coffee, but it takes money to settle a bill.-New York

The Poet's Choice. tor. The poet sighed wearily.
"To tell the truth," he replied, "I myself much prefer the lay of the hen."-Philadelphia Record.

among birds the swan lives to be the live over 162 years.

Germany, 26; Norway, 24; Russia, 30. Love elucidates the law.

MEN HE TALKS ABOUT

WHIPPING OUT OF THE STATE. AND THOSE WHO WILL HELP HIM-THEEND OF HIS LEAD-ERSHIP OF THE POPULIST PARTY-HIS FINAL AT-

ENDS. HEREAFTER HIS LOT LIES WIT NEGROES AND BENEGADE WHITES-A. C. GREEN, A PROMINENT POPULIST OF WAKE COUNTY. DOES SHOE PLAIN

TEMPT TO BETRAY

IT FOR SELFIS

TALKING. To the Hon. Harion Butler: Sir:-I was not present at the meet ing of the Populist State Executive Committee in Raleigh, but I bave read an account of what took place at the meeting, and your speech particu larly, with surpprise, chagrin and dis-

I went into the Populist party from principle, believing that there was distinct work for that party to do in the State and Nation. I have remained in the party for the same reason though conscious that it has often made serious blunders and that it has laid itself open to severe but justifiable ship? criticism. I was content to believe that its faults were such as with growing age and strength would be overcome, faults grounded in circumstance rather than in deliberate intention. With this reflection I have comforted party organization and have conscientiously striven to hold it to the aims and ends conceived and embodied in its declaration of principles, believing

found favoring the right.

ina are confronted by the most seri- child our crisis in their history, since the posed to right a wrong done the State of the intoxicating pleasures of was impotent and when her protest almost out of his own sight. was considered good cause for fresh in- Arriving at the city on Saturday dignities and more high-handed out- night, he went to one of the princirages by the aliens and renegades who pal botels, registered his name and has done it patiently, hoping in him two letters. the end that they would drop away of their own weight or would be struck off when the animosities engendered of war and blood had rassed away, and when a new generation in the union should see conditions in a perspective not distorted by passion and hate, to a variety theatre of bad reputa-The hope has been vain, and the State tion, that evening, with a bint of has now taken up for herself the work of removing the incubus that has delayed her progress and menaced her peace and safety. In this undertaking she has a right to expect that every son who has nursed at her breast will stand

shoulder to shoulder in her delense. Under such conditions what do I find is the attitude of the Populist or ganization (I do not say party) of which you, Mr. Butler, are the acknowledged leader? I find that at your instance that organization has adopted a resolution placing it in irreconcilable antagonism to those who would right this wrong of thirty years standing. In your speech to the committee you tell them that you will "whip this gang | who will be glad to see you." forebears have made the State great in are left at the hotel, and directed peace and terrible in war from the day to each guest as soon as he regisand claimed from savagery. Did it occur to you when you were uttering this jounty threat that those men have tors? They are mortal and may be

burg? Not the rank and file of the were arrested for disorderly con-"I don't care for your poem, "The Song of the Lark," remarked the editor. The poet sighed wearily.

Durgr Not the lank are white men duet.

Populist party, They are white men duet.

They bave been seeing life," and will stand with their brethren for "They have been seeing life," man's State. They are honorable men other invitation." name. They are intelligent men end oldest, in extreme cases reaching 300 name. They are intelligent men on a place," he said to himself, and years. The falcon has been known to will stand with the men who make up place," he said to himself, and 99 per cent of the State's intelligence. went to his room a wiser and The average duration of marriages in They are free men and therefore, sir, England is 28 years; in France and are not to be made the chattels of a petty cabal that bargain to sell the State infamy to get offices for them-

elves; to earich themselves with the price of her prostitution. They are chivalrous men and, therefore, will fight with those who have always proected the virtue of our women. Your army is made up of 120,000 negroes officered by the few white men who have lived by trading on their votes and who are naturally enraged that any one should be about to end that traffic. Negroes and renegade whites, Mr. Butler, may do what British veterans failed to do and what the battalions of Grant never did-

but I doub; it. You are at liberty, sir, to sell yourself if you can find a purchaser. There the Populist party. You may attempt from voting all persons who shall not to betray them; they have come to ex- be able "to read and write any section pect that at your hands. You can not of the Constitution in the English lanlead them within the line of your negro | guage." and renegade army. What price, Mr. ing, and none would then be more eminently fitted for the position. Necasting in your lot with those who,

A. C. GREEN.

THE TWO INVITATIONS.

"WHICH WILL YOU ACCEPTY

Had the True Ring about It. might arise the Populist party would be ness. He had always been a steady with this purpose shall succeed in de-Now, sir, the people of North Caro- and proud of his home, wife, and

But he was young, and it was State without reaping the reward which time when the State's intelligence and his first visit to a large city. He worth scouraged ignorance, vice and was elated with the importance of debeuchery from its high places, a his errand, and had a vague idea quarter of a century ago. It is pro- of "seeing life." A single sip of through force, fraud and fanaticism, at large city could surely do him no a time when her worthy citizenship harm! He hid the thought away

held a bayonet to her throat while they carefully, reading it over after the despoiled her. For thirty years the manner of unaccustomed travelers, State has worn the fetters riveted upon and went to supper. Before be her limbs in her house of weakness had finished, the waiter brought

"Aready! Nobody knows I am here!" he exclaimed. "City folks mighty wide awake!

ejaculated John. Our travelor tore open one envelope. Within was an Invitation a "sacred concert" on the next day, and "unlimited fun."

The young man's face reddened and his heart throbbed botly. The door was opened to that secret glipmse into miquity! What barm could it do him-or anybody? He opened the other letter.

contained a few words: "Dear sir :- In order that you may not pass a lonely Sabbath in a strange city, we enclose a list of hotel, in any of which you will be cordially welcomed. Our rooms and libraries are also at your disposal. You will find friends there

It was eigned by an officer of "These invitations of both kinds ters bis name, 'explained the clerk

"Which will you accept?" The young countryman colored

"The first is tempting. that," touching the second, "bas said, they were placed in a box under the cornerstone and were found there be overpowered; they can not be whip seemed to him as if he was close to Hemedy senerally endorsed by physical seemed to him as if he was close to Hemedy senerally endorsed by physical seemed to him as if he was close to Hemedy senerally endorsed by physical seemed to him as if he was close to Hemedy senerally endorsed by physical seemed to him as if he was close to Hemedy senerally endorsed by physical seemed to him as if he was close to Hemedy senerally endorsed by physical seemed to him as if he was close to Hemedy senerally endorsed by physical seemed to him as if he was close to Hemedy senerally endorsed by physical seemed to him as if he was close to Hemedy senerally endorsed by physical seemed to him as if he was close to Hemedy senerally endorsed by physical seemed to him as if he was close to Hemedy senerally endorsed by physical seconds and the seneral seconds and the seneral seconds are senerally endorsed by physical seconds and the seneral seconds are senerally endorsed by physical seconds and the seneral seconds are senerally endorsed by physical seconds are seconds are senerally e ped.

his wife and little boy all day. class. One 75 cent bottle will cure or prove its value. Sold by dealers in all civilized countries. that are to go gaily forth to whip the he saw a group of pale, bloated men and the sons of the men who creatures coming out of the marched up to the redoubts at Gettys- "sacred concert" hall. One or two

> a what man's rights and and a white said the clerk; "they accepted the and will stand for the State's good The stranger looked after them.

> > The One Day Cold Cure

bumbler man,-Er.

"Come Let Us Reason Together," White Voters. THE AMENDMENT MUST AND WILL

BE CARRIED, WHITE MAN MU T

RULE IN EVERY PART OF

NORTH CAROLINA.

Those who seek to defeat the adoption of the Suffrage Amendment by the people express solicitude in regard, first, To its supposed' conflict with the provision of the Fifteenth Amendment to the Federal Constitution. are some who believe your search in Second, That the fourth section will be that particular has been rewarded; it sustained and the fifth, commonly caliis no wild inference from your conduct, ed "the grandfather clause" will be You can not sell the men who compose declared invalid, thereby prohibiting

So far no one has seriously question-Butler, has been offered you? The ed the wisdom of the proposed change Senatorship again, doubtless, when you in our law. The experience of our have "whipped" decent white men own and of other Southern States for "out of the State." You will not get the past thirty years has demonstra e1 it until you accomplish that undertak. the necessity for radical treatment of the suffrage question. Whether the solicitude for the constitutionality of groes and renegade whites would per- the measure is altogether sincere I will haps find you to their liking. In the not at this time suggest. Those who eyes of all others you are contemptible. wish to compass its defeat, recognize Who shall blame you, therefore, for the fact that unless the tears of a large number of white voters can be aroused alone, do not shrink from your leader. in regard to the second branch of their contention the massure will be ratified by a large majority of the people. The Thomas, Amendment is the expression of the earnest, patriotic desire of the men who framed it, and those whom they represent, to place our suffrage law upon a strong, healthful basis removing many and manifest evils now existing and dan"DeWitt's Little Early Risers did me in the future.. It offers a solution of the vexing question consistent with The confidential clerk of a firm and promotive of the highest interests in an inland town was sent to of the State and improvement of the that whatever issue of grave import Philadelphia on important busi- people. If those who fail to sympathize fellow, was married, and was fond feating it, thus perpetuating these conditions, they will enjoy the satisfaction

> In this discussion I shall assume that the proposed amendment is not in conflict with the Constitution of the United of the Constitution of Louisiana, which you eat and always cured dyspepsia. W. has been passed upon and pronounced constitutional by some of the ablest passed by a Legislature composed of have .many of the ablest lawyers of this State. The American system of government leaves the question of suffrage very largely with the State, and the Supreme court of the United States has recently affirmed and upheld this doctrine in passing upon the new constitution of Mississppi, which contained provisions restricting and regulating suffrage. So not withstanding the confew Republican lights, who have been dragged from obscurity by the negro vote, I shall assume the amendment to be constitutional, and that it is within the province of the people of North Carolina to ratify and make it a part of their constitution if they see proper to do so .- T. J. Jarvis.

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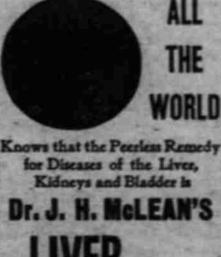
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