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A JUST JUDGE.

With Jury Held That Bed Bugs Should Be Avoided.

"The June bug has the wings of gold—The lightning bug the flame: The bed bug has not wings at all But he gets there just the same."

It is not related in the "World's Best Poems" or elsewhere, so far as we are advised, who wrote the above wonderful verse—but it contains more truth than poetry—yet its rhythm is not marred.

The Standard Dictionary defines a bed bug, under the heading "cimex lectularius" and says of it: "A cosmopolitan, blood-sucking, wingless, depressed bug of reddish brown color and vile odor, infesting houses and especially beds. Its salivary glands secrete an irritant alkaline substance."

That is his pen picture—and verily the artist who wrote it writes as one who knows. The other day in New York City—that great "human hive" where men and women and loves and hates and bed bugs do abound, the court was called upon to decide whether a bed bug or, rather, countless bed bugs, constitute "constructive eviction" of a tenement, and the court decided that it did. It seemed that a retired merchant named Albert A. Brower had taken an apartment in a magnificent apartment house which had cost \$300,000 and he had been wise enough to flee from the wrath that was—and left before his lease expired. He was sued for the modest sum of \$200, but he came into court and explained that the bed bugs had evicted him—and produced a bottle in which were 104 specimens of the "warm it," and the Judge and jury looked but once; didn't take time to count 'em—but held enthusiastically that Mr. Brower had a right to go and would have been a fool to have stood on the order of his going—Everything.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA HE WON THE PRIZE.

The following poetical effusion won for its author, the editor of the Rocky Mountain Call, the prize of \$1,000 for the best appeal poem to subscribers to pay up their subscriptions:

"Lives of poor men oft remind us Honest men won't stand no chance The more we work there grow behind us,
Bigger patches on our pants.
On our pants once new and glossy Now are stripes of different hue; All because subscribers linger And don't pay us what is due.
Then let us be up and doing; Send in your note, however small, Or when the snow of winter strikes us,
We shall have no pants at all."

HARD LUCK
"Don't cry, Willie! Grandpa will play Indian with you."
"B-but you won't do any good. Y-you're scalped already."—Exchange.

Not every young man who smells of gasoline owns an automobile. Perhaps he cleans his own clothes.

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"Yes, mum," replied Dinah, gleefully. "Matrimony sure am the proper state ob life for folks, ain't it?"

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I SHALL GROW OLD.

I shall grow old; when the wild earth is calling
I shall sit quietly, at last, nor go
To race the quickened winds where rain is falling
In woods I used to know.

Though I still feel the lure of wings that flutter
Across the bayou on the edge of day,
And of the silver stream where quick fish scutter,
I shall not go, but stay.

Yet I shall smile, and smiling shall remember
The streams I forded and the trout I caught,
Or the leaf-kindled fires of mild November
And the strange peace they brought.

Glory of earth in her midsummer madness,
Glory of great, grave trees and sunny sea,
The swimmer's lithe dominion won in gladness,
In youth and health set free.

I shall be glad of sunbeam and rough going,
Of weariness that found a perfect rest
Where our firm mother earth made ready, showing
Her rough and rugged breast.

I shall grow old—but memories strong and tender
Shall give me joy while earth's wild song is sung:
The great, glad earth I know, in all her splendor—
With her I have been young!

—Marguerite O. B. Wilkinson in New York Independent.

PERSONAL HYGIENE

UNCLE JOHN SLEEPS WITH HIS WINDOWS OPEN.

The talk turned upon a rather remarkable topic—the weather—and the frost we had the night before, whereupon Uncle John opened up. "It's mighty queer to me," he said, "why lots of folks who would raise Cain if they had to eat spiled vittles or eat a plate of vittles somebody else had half of it up, will still go right on sleepin' in rooms with all the fresh air shut out, breathin' air that's raly as badly spiled as last month's cookin', and like as not breathin' the same air somebody else in the same room had already used."

Here the old man stopped a minute and laughed. "Well, I was a-saying, it's mighty queer to me now," he resumed smiling, "but the fact is I used to be fool enough to talk about 'bad air' myself till my youngest boy began studying some kind o' high-jeans at school. Plain dern foolishness was what I called his new-fangled notions at first, but last fall he got us to experymint with leavin' the windows h'sted in cold weather same as summer. Even then I didn't want to give in and let on that the boy knowed more'n I did about it, but his Ma just come out and said that she was surprised how much better she felt when she woke up o' mornin's—never no headaches nor nothin' of the kind—so I just owned up that I felt spry myself, and that I was doggone glad I had a boy that was goin' to know more'n his daddy ever did. Fact is, if some of us hadn't ever learned more'n our daddies knowed, we'd all be plowin' with crooked sticks now and livin' on parched corn."

"Anyhow what that boy o' mine learned out o' his books on high-jeans has got me so I'm too stuck-up to live on spiled, second hand air any more, and I've begun to go over his lessons with him in that book on agriculture. It's downright interestin'."—The Progressive Farmer.

AN. THERE.

And Now They are Proving Man Was Once a Bird.

A strange fossil, which some credulous persons say was a creature that was half man and half bird, was placed on exhibition at the Chamber of Commerce at Billings, Montana.

It was found near Fromberg in the foothills and is composed of the sedimentary rock of the Mesozoic period, which has furnished most of the geologic data on which the Darwinian theory of evolution is based.

The fossil is about two and a half feet high and the head is shaped like that of the human, with a well developed projection of the base of the brain, a larger forehead than that of a pelican with large projections at the sides and the well defined breast of a bird. That the fossil, despite its human suggestions, is that of a creature half bird and half reptile is suggested by students.

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Dangers of Draft.

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A lawyer says water resembles equity when it is just-ice.

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HE COULD WAIT.
Her Father—The fact is, I can not give my daughter a dowry just at present.

Suitor—That's all right, sir. I can love her for herself alone in the meantime.—Boston Transcript.

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