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Very Respectfully,
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THE DAILY ARGUS.

GOLDSBORO, N. C., JAN. 27, 1891

HE'S A DEMON OF DISSECTION.

I'm a mighty man of science, and on that I place reliance,
And I hurl a stern defiance at what other people say;
Learning's torch I feebly kindle, with my Haeckel, Huxley, Tyndall,
And all preaching is a swindle, that's the motto of to-day.
I'd give the wildest latitude to each agnostic attitude,
And everything's a platitude that springs not from my mind;
I've studied entomology, astronomy, geology,
And every other bludy that any one can find.
I'm a man of science with my bottle on the shelf;
I'm game to make a little world and govern it myself.
—London Punch.

FRESH FUN.

The Sharp and Witty Sayings of the Press Men
A funny scene was enacted in the Nineteenth precinct station house the other night.
Shortly before 10 o'clock Detective McConnell saw a well dressed young man in a beastly state of intoxication endeavoring to support the telegraph pole on the northeast corner of Thirtieth street and Sixth avenue.
He wore a light-colored coat of the kind that usually has a cape attached, but the cape was missing. McConnell walked up to him and caught him by the arm.
"My name," he said at the station, "is Al Baker and I live in Paterson, N. J."
"Have you seen Van Tassel?" he hiccupped.
"No," said the sergeant.
"Well, I'm drunk," said Baker, "and he is looking for me. Lock me up."
He was accommodated.
Another young man in a similar condition was brought in a few minutes later. He was asked to give his name.
"Van Tassel," responded the drunk, "and I live in Morristown, N. J."
"Hal another Jerseyman," commented Sheldon:
"Who is the other?" asked Van Tassel.
Baker," said Sheldon.
"Al Baker!" commented the other. "Gee, why he is waiting for me; I've got his cape. Please lock me up in the same cell with Al."

The sergeant granted his request and he was led below muttering:
"Gosh! to think Al would wait here for me"—New York Journal.
He was standing in a doorway on Jefferson avenue and presently he halted a pedestrian with a wave of his hand and beckoned him to approach and said:
"How do I look?"
"Why, you present a pretty shabby appearance, if you want an honest answer," replied the surprised citizen.
"That's good. Shabby refers to my dress. How's my facial appearance?"
"Pinched and hungry."
"That's excellent. Do I look like a man who had money?"
"No."
"Would you class me as hard up and friendless?"
"I certainly would."
"Thank you. To sum up, you would set me down as a victim of unfortunate circumstances, who couldn't get out of this town too fast?"
"That's about it."
"Thanks. Here is a letter I have written to my wife, asking for money to get home. She's a suspicious woman, and she won't take my word for it. Please write at the bottom;
"Attest: It's a durned sight worse than he says it is." And sign your name."
The citizen complied and the letter was at once taken to the post office.—Detroit Free Press.

When a woman is as good as pie she will not make tart answers.—New Orleans Picayune.

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with LOCAL APPLICATION, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you have to take internal medicine. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surface. Hall's Catarrh Cure is a quick medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonic known, combined with the best blood purifier, acting directly on the mucous surface. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in our long catarrh. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Druggists, 75 cents.

Advice to Mothers.

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