

\$2 PER ANNUM.

Chain'd to no Party's arb itrary sway, We cleave to truth where'ere the leads the way.

IN ADVANCE

NUMBER 49

NEUTRAL IN POLITICS-DEVOTED TO LITERARY, COMMERCIAL, AGRICULTURAL, SCIENTIFIC, GENERAL AND LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

VOLUME III. ORIGINAL A YARN,

Written for the Lalger, by Bob White.

Having noticed Mr. Editor that pablished necous s of humang secares are somewirat fashion dde now a days, I have scripbled down the following recollections of a day's sport, it was once my good 'or tune to participate in ; and it you dean them not unworthy of a place in your columns, they are at your service. Some years since, I sojouraed in the village of N _____, a couple of summers or so; and in that place, I had many friends, but none that I prized more, than I did Charley Huntwell and Willie Rugwood. The former was a buchelor and lived in a house of his own, which was styled par excellence, "The Catage."front were the blue crests of the Ale Possessed of an ample income, he caj is grany chain, softened into gentle outlines ed life, without entanging house,f with by distance. Behind us, rather, was the the effairs of the world ; and indeed, Tab e mountain, its wails of solid granite, cared but little how it wagged. Field towering above all others around, save and water sports were his besetting s.n. and to enjoy these, his favorite anuse-ments, to the fullest extent, he kept about the North East, the old "Grand Father," nighest in the States, loomed up into the his well appointed establishment, all the blue ether, gloomy and grand. Looking apartenances of hunting and dishing. II. below, and to our left, the eye followed had a brace of setters, and another of the valley of the Tuckaseegee river, with pointers, as good dogs as ever man pulled as deep glens and bright caseades till it trigger over ; and when monn ed for the sank below the horizon ; while in from: chase, a beautiful and excelent pack of branch of the Pigeon River; the whole fox hounds came to the call of his hora. Besides these, he had becoud the Blue araking the most imposing rieture, m. Ridge, in Haywood county, six no de stag eyes ever had dwelt upon. Charley broke hounds. To the latter place he put rega larly two or more visits during the s rug "grand and beautiful in leed, but enough and summer ; and as the "jurning world" of it now. We have eight good miles to rolled on, and brought in ner turo, the make down the roughest mountain road brown antum, loveliest of the seasons, in the world, and but farle more than one there would he be found "a chasing the hour of sun to do it in." "He away wild deer." My other friend had not a very euphohals !" and the long thong of the whip

flew out and away we bonneed -yes that's nious name, I grant, but he was a nonie, the word--- at break neck speed, nor slickwhole souled fellow, a keer sportsman ; ed our gait, till at twih fit we pulled up at the commodions log cabin of Jim Brooks, all safe, thanks to the skill of our and living near by, with his widowed maker, was the constant companies of Cautey in his hunting excursions. Now driver, and the providence of Him, who, in spite of my waywardness, I have ever found goo land gracious

About the first of Ostaber 184 -, 1 was sented at the cottage with my log-naler Charley Huntwele's male gany, doing my deceies upon the good things before me, and listening to a discussion between himself and Willie Ringwood in Considerable time was spent in unloading the waggon and instaling ourselves in

that shade and wall thee in from the thrilling and gladdening to the heart than dogs. Stout and brave as they were, they cataracts, where the water thrown hun dreds of feet is lashed into form, and bezomes white as the driven snow .- thy pellucid streams,-tay gentle hints,-thy cultivated mead ows,-ali these, and more besides, I longed to see, but time forbade and still straining upward, over a rough

gave utterance to that deep bay, Red lover, har gallant brother, hard behind and almost impassible road, we at last answered back the ery and cheered her arrived at the top of the Bate Radge. m. Close behind him came the four re-I had admired before, but now I was maining dogs of the pack, clautorous for the blood of the fugitive. The river ost, in admiration and wonder. Such beauty, grandeur and sublimity I never reached, they each plunged in and begin to lap the cooling water, but not long did be'ore had looked upon. Mountain piled they includge in the laxary of the bath .-on monatain, North, East, West and South, met the eye and chained its gaze. Old Masie, the' tired-her palmy days Here stood one rugged and bare, that were passed away-as if to give her chilfroward upon the worth and inspired us dren a good example,-mounted the with awe. Here others covered with a bank on the opposite side, and sounded ense growth of forest trees, in "the sear the call to the chase, renewed ; and right and yellow le if," and now that the declinquickly was that call attended to by ng sua had tiped their tops with gold, every dog ecaned to smile a welcome upon us. In

The doer frightened by my shot had was rugged and almost bare, giving a he "Sasafras" alone ; while far away to would now and then, hide her' for a mo- jerked him to the carth. e's, and her sweet tongue would tell, she cas still true to the trail. Right gallantly did the rest follow her lead ; and as I stood and looked at them toiling opward and heard their ery watted back on the freshning breeze, I became maddened with excitement, and uttered a loud wild whoop that sounded far up the mountain in spell that was up n us, exclaiming ide. It was not a very scientific one I grand you, but it served to relieve me for the time. A sound like a chuckle cansed Crack sat Charley, convulsed with laughter at my excited manner.

"Dal you hit him !" he asked. "No! I missel," replied I rather tartly. "Da! ha! I thought so, come mount your horse, the dogs are over the moun-

thin now and we must away. The back will take the river music strong a mile be-low this, and we must be quick to be there in time. Willis is coming on behind."

Wathout more words we rode rapidly

torward in haste to reach the desired crossing before the deer. In this we fuiled, but when in about an hundred yards o

ever were the classic strains of Orphens. quanted before hum, and he dashed off in Young Kate led on the chase, and as she course parallel with the river. It was neat pine bathing-tub, supplied with Croaped from crag to crag in her headlong soon apare..t why he had changed his ton. This was beyond my hopes; but I descent, the deep load tones of hercher ry voice, told the fleeing stag, that she direction. A short distance before him had no time to wonder. The little fellow was a small mound, some eight feet was in a high fever, and laboring for every narked well his track. And ever as she high and not more than lifeen feet in breath. Taking him from his little crib, circumference at the top. There he in- where he lay on a nice hair mattress fit tended to make his last stand, and there for a prince to sleep on, I took off his clean comquer or die. Once on the top of that night chethes, stood him in the bathing tub mound, twenty Lounds would fail to dislodge him, and nothing but powder and least could do the work. Charley perceaved his object, and shouled at the top of his voice "young Kate! at him, my bonny bach at him! hark, away." The noble hound heard her master's

voice and responded to his call by a desperate effort. It was seventy or eighty yards to the mound, and she ran the whole distance in silence-the work was to- hard to give tongue then. The poor stag reached the goal and attempted to

camber to its top, but ere he quite suctaken to the opposite mountains, and on his trail up that steep ascent the dogs struggled on. The side of the mountain her sharp tusks were fastened in his throat. fine view of the chase. I kept my eye Still he struggled fearfully; and had alon Young Kate as much as possible. An most gained his feet and thrown off his a Young Kate as much as possible. An | most gained has beet and through and again constrained champ of barrel or a guily be when Red Rover came up and again but there bare bar for a maximum liceked him to the earth. Three other ment from view, but soon again would dogs-old Music had failed -were soon she appear upon some high impending at the scene of action, and the victory was won. These went up the death shout, oud and prolonged. "Glorious Bob ! glorious ! and all to

"Not quite all to yourselves," said

oice near by, and there behind us stood Willie, Brooks and Step, looking quietly on, but with sparkling eyes. "Home to dinner boys" said Brooks, expect it is cool by this time." And

sure enough it was late in the alternoon .--me to look round, and there on Jhn Taus ended my first deer hunt in the mountains.



AN OLD STORY FOR THE NEW YEAR

BY T. L. NICHOLS, M. D.

and made his father pour full upon his

while I rubbed him briskly with my hand. He was then wiped dry, and rubbed until his whole body was in a flame. Then wrung a large towel out of cold water, and put it round his throat, and then wrapped it up in blankets. The brave little fellow had borne it all without complaint, as if he understood that under his father's eye no harm could come to him. In fifteen minutes after he was wrapped in the blankets he was in a profuse perspiration.

in a sound slamber, and breathing freely. The danger was over-so rapid is this disease, and so easily cured. Happiness had shed a screne light or the countenance of the father, and thrown over the mother's face a glow of benaty.

I looked upon them, and was more than ever puzzled where to place them. Ti ere was no mark of high birth or superior breeding, not the shadow of decayed gentill ty about them. It was rather the reverse, as if they were working up from a low rank of life to a higher.

I looked round the room. It was the bed room. Everything in it was perfectly orderly. The bed, like the crib, was ex-cellent, but not expensive. The white counterpane did not cost more than ten hillings-vet how beautiful it looked ! The white window curtains were shilling muslin, but their folds hung as richly as if they were damask-and how very ap propriate they seemed ! the bath with its any folding dours, I knew did not cost plumber's bill and all, more than ten dollars. The toilet-table, of an elegant form, and completely covered, I had no doubt was white pine, and cost half-a-dollar. The pictures on the wall were beautifully tinted lathographs--better, far better than oil paintings I have seen in the house of millionaires; yet they can be bought at Goupit's or Williams & Stevens', for from three to five shillings, and a dollar a piece had framed them. The floor had a carpet

LANCASTER. C. H., SOUTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 31, 1855 The husband went to what seemed a much," said he, " we have not only mancloset, opened two door, and disclosed a aged to live on that but we have some thing laid up in the savings bank." "Will you have the goodness," said I just to explain to me how you do it f For I was really anxious to know how a shoemaker and his wife, earning but eight

dollars a week, could live in comfort and elegance, and fay up money. "With pleasure," he replied ; " for you may persuade others, no better off than 1 neck and chest three pails or cold water, and, to make the best of their situation." I took a chair which he handed me.

We were seated, and his wife, after going to listen to the soft and measured breath ing of little Willie, sat down to her sew-

ng. "My nan.e," he said, "is William Carter. My father died when I was young, and I was bound out apprentice to a shoemaker, with the usual provision of schooling. I did as well as boys do generally at school; and as I was very fond of reading, I made the most of my spare time and the advantages of the Apprentices Library, probably the books that helped me most were the sensible writings of William Cobbet. Following his example, determined to give myself a useful eduation, and have, to some extent, succeeded. But a man's education is a life long process; and the more I learn, the more

see before me. "I was hardly out of my time when I fell in love with my Mary there, whom ome people think very pretty, but whom know to be very good.'

oving smile as to fully justify "some people" in their notion. "When I had been one year a journeyman, and had laid up a few dollars, (for I had a strong motive to be saving) we were married. I boarded at her father's, and she bound shoes for the shop where nome; but it was not our home-the home we wanted; so we determined to set up house keeping. It was rather a small set up, but we made it answer

heantiful home.

selves to help ourselves.'

worked. We lived a few weeks at her I spent a week in house hunting. Some Hous2." were too dear, some too shabby. At last

since the day I was married, except a glass of wine about four times a year, on Christmas, New year's, Fourth of July, and Willie's birth-day. The last is our especial holiday. I have read enough of physiology to make up my mind that tea and coffee contain no nutriment, and are poisonous besides ; and I tried a vegetable diet long enough to like is better than

a mixed one, and to find that it avrees with me better; and as we have read and experimented together, of course Mary thinks as I do."

"But what do you eat and drink ?" I asked, curious to see how far this selftaught philosopher had progressed in the aws of health.

Taking the light and leading the way into a capacious store room. "Here, first of all, is a mill, which cost me twelve shillings. It grinds all my grain, gives me the freshest and most beautiful meal, and saves tolls and profits. This is a barrel of wheat. I buy, the best, and am sure that it is clean and good. It costs less than three cents a pound; and a pound of wheat a day, you know, is food enough for any man. We make it into bread, mush, pies, and cakes. Here is a barrel of potatoes. This is hominy .--Here are some beans, a box of tice, tapica, macaroni. Here is a barrel of apples, the best I can find in Fulton Market .--Here is a box of sugar, and this is our butter jar. - We take a quart of country milk a day; I buy the rest of our living by the box or barrel, where I can get it best and Mary looked up with such a bright, cheapest. Making wheat-eaten as much

or bread, and all made without boltingand potatoes, or hominy, or rice, the sta-

ple, you can easily see that a dollar a week for provisions is not only ample but allows of a healthy and almost bixurious variety. For the rest, we eat greens, vegetables, fruit and berries in their season In the summer we have strawberries and peaches, as soon as they are ripe and good. Mary will get up a dinner from these materials at the cost of a shilling, better than he whole bill of fars at the Aster

I was satisfied. Here was comfort, in-I found this place. It was new and clean, high and airy, and I thought it would do. I got it for nity donars a year; and though telligence taste and a molast luvier all how to live, at the cost I have mentionthe rents all around have advanced, our ed. How much useless complainings landlord is satisfied with that, or takes it might be saved-how much genuine hapin preference to risk a worse tenant. The piness enjoyed-how much of evil and [The following simple Story has been which seemed to match everything with place was naked enough, and we had lit- suffering might be prevented, if all the widely circulated, but believing that it its small neat figure, and light chamber the to put in it save ourselves; but we working men in New York were as wise

relation to a promosed trap to the moun tains. It was soon settled that they would start on the marries ; and after some hesitation, I had concuted to ac cept of their pressing meat and to make one of the party-being assared, I would not be kept from my broke longer than two weeks. It was and agreet that we would all breakfust with Careley, before, as he expressed it, the stars grow pate and be on our journey with the first son; of the lark. It was also further agreed. that, to ensure the waking of Winicand myself, in due time, Charley, who slep, with one eve open, should arruse us with a few notes from his key ougle. These preiminaries and the support being eaded, narried to my longings, to compare my

arrangements. This was accomplained by 10 o'clock, and I was off to bed, but my young head was so full of banks, braces, deep glens, and hunting, that it was king before I slept. At last the

drowsy god had comprision, and a gentle summer fell upon me. But cruely soon was it off again. It seemed to the that twenty minutes hal not elapsed, since I was inst conscious, un from Charley's bugie, the old familiar a.r. The young May morn is beaming love, was ringing loud and clear, wale over field and wood au i ri er.*

arose, male my toilet qu'ekly. Attence is a virtue required on a deer and in half an hour from waking, wa hunt any where, but most especially is it with beg and baggage at the Co. o, among the mountains, for sometimes tage. Breakfast was soon dispuched the deer, will run for hours before he will and as the first bright heralds of the com come down to the water courses-the ing sun, shot up from the eastern horisurest place to get a shot. Ou the preszon, aanouncing to the silver queen of ent occasion, my stock of patience on hand night, that her pile presence was not longer neeled, we stood beside Charley's way was rather innited, and would have been altoge her insufficient, hall kopt constangon ready for the start. The waggen it seif was a long looked concern perched ly on the ateri. So, from sheer necesity, I resorted to various expedients to upon easy springs, and having two seats. ville away the time. I watched the all right" was given, and The word sportive fishes in the translucent water at Cuarley jamped to the box. Step took uy feet. Then I to lowed the motions of the seat of honor by his muster's side, the snowbird, the Robbin and Caewink. while Willie and I occupie I the set be-Then my eye wandered from hill to hill, and I wondered if ever Mountain Not many seconds clapsed ere hind. we had left the village and were on Nymphs visited these scenes. At last, the high road towards L ----, whirled tired of all these,"I thought of home, and along by two bloo l-imys, the property of fell into a profound revery. A long while Caurley, and two Cressures owned by I thus remained, and might have remain-Willie. The two spins in iking a team ed much longer, had not a heavy splash in the water aroused me. Lastantly I was that carried as over smooth roads at fail twelve miles to the hour Night found on the qui rive, as the French say, and us many a one from home, and by noon stor a line stag rising the bank on the opposite side. Quick as thought-my of the thir I day out, we were among the monutains," Leaving the direct real that led on to the French Broad, we turned gun was to my face and the murderous master sped on their way ; not to any up the valley of the Toxaway river, and has we passed along had a papp into the waver, in this instance, for the deer toonded away as lightly as ever, and lovely vale of Jocasses "celetrated for its I took a shower of leaves that felt from Rie situation, rich vaile, s an i bean ful waterfalls," and now that Eleas nwers are gars, the loveliest spot on orth. On I how I long if to enter and sphere thy towers, sweet Jocusson 1-thy not grothes in the sides of the mountains heren elevated a lette too high. In the marry of the montent, my second barret ; was for fotten.

For this idea, as well as the one below about a magon, I am industed to "sty Shooting Box" inious little book by "Frank Foreman."

our new quarters. But at last the ta-k was completed, and we only had time of the place, we saw him, aroused by the vash the dust from our hands and facand brash it from our clothes, and ta an other drop of the qualified before Dame Brooks summaned us to the katchen, to apper. And a support it was. Ye goals and g aldesses ! Broiled pheas ints, iried rout, hot corn bread, builed potatoes, with he shining particles, grinning at us thro' the cracks in their prown skins, bucktheat cakes rolden colored butter inold milk and honey-pure fresh monaon honey were the riands set before us We gte heartily, retired early, slept sound

and sweetly, awoke early and started, af er a ha-ty breakbast on :

MY FIRST HUNT IN THE MOUN-TAINS.

Jim gave us a hunter's welcome and

some good cool qualified spring water .--

According to pre-arrangement, Jim brooks and Step with the six dogs-they were the largest and linest I had ever seen -went into the mountains

To follow the stag to his slippery crag? and chase hum to Willie, Caarley and myself, who were to take "st ands" on the iver. My stand was close upon the ank of the river ; I can scarce call it nea, it was so small-and there I remained for two or three hours, with no companion save the solitude of the place.

tone. the top of a dwarf ashe, as an intima-tion that the muzzle of my piece had

And how that the deer was gone, for the first time, I heard the ery of the homads. They were coming down the mountain side, and their music was more mountain side, and their music was more

sound of our horses feet, clambering up the bank of the stream. Quickly did Charley chock Jim Crack, and as quickly raise his r fle to his face, and one moment more, the death wound would have been given, but the fates ordained otherwise, -The rushing sound of a brood of phea suits as they rose on whirring wing from ome low bushes, almost under Jin Crack's nose caused him to start and wheel half round just as his master was about to touch the trigger.

"Bul cess to the birls, they saved his life this time," was his only exclamation. We cantered brickly forward to the spot the deer had crossed and pulled up to see the dogs. Young Kate came firs

as expected, but that soft, mild look of her jet black eye was gone ; and they flashed fire at every bound she made. The ob ject of her porsuit was now but a short distance before her, and by the hot scent, right well she knew it. On the bank of

the s ream she paused not, but holdly leaned, and cleared half the distance at single bound. Lapping at the water as he plunged forward, she reached the hore ; and there, the juded stag having indulged some time in the cool both, the still hotter scent steamed up into her nostrils, and she was mad with excitement. And although hours had passed since she began the chase, she dashed down the river bank with accelerated speed, and her deep hay grew louder as she went .-Rol Rover was close behind, as strong

and fleet as ever, and not one whit less excited than his leader. The rest of the mark pressed on a short distance in the "fleels for it now Bob" cried Charley,

"No more shooting ! young Kate and lover will run into bim in half an hour, so heals for it say I, and no more lead."

"Agreed" was my response, and off we lashed after the chase. The fund pressed ag tried every expedient to throw off is relentless pursuers, but without avail, t Sometimes he would be on one side of the iver, and then ag in on the ther. Some-

imes he would be going up, and again down stream; but still his death knell ounded fearfully loud, not far behind,-Still he held on. He knew no such word as fail, and the time to stan 1 at lay and fight it out was not vet come. Once he

essayed the mountain side from the right bank of the river, but the ascent was too diffi ult ; and he then bethought him of a gentler one, nearly opposite, covered age. with a thick growia of laurel and ivy, and for this cover he now straine I every unscle. The river was cleared, and two hundred yards before him over level ground was the coveted hill side. Will

Rover are thundering at his heels not fif-

One evening in the early part of winter, the door bell rung with energy, and the servant announced a man who wished to see me. A man is one thing with a ervent, and a "gentleman" another, and person something different from either. he man stood in the hall, but I wondered why he had not been called a gentleman. was puzzled where to place him myself. Ilis dress was very near, but plain and rather coarse. His linnen, that badge of

refinement, was white, in perfect order, and dmost elegant. Ev rything about him semed substantial; but nothing gave me clue to his, osition in life. In all outtongue. vard seeming, he was simply "a man, When he spoke to me, his address was

imple, clear, direct and with a certain air of self rehance. "Doctor," he said "I wish you to come and see my child. We fear he is threat-

ened with croup." I put on my hat, and prepared to ac company him; for if the case was as he apposed, there was no time to lose. In his disease a single hour may make a lief's difference.

In a moment we were in the street, and walking briskly up one of our broad avemes. The child, he said, had been playing out of doors, had eaten heartily at supper, gone to sleep, and waked up a short uno since very hoarse, with a choking rough. The case was a pretty clear one,

in i I hurried my walk still more, and in few moments we were at the door. We went up-up-up, to the fourth story The last flight of steps were carpeted, and

a small light at the top lighted us up. An excellent and very durable kind of ma lay at the door. We will see in time why Loive these little particulars,

I entered the open door and was welcomed by a rather pretty, and remarkable tidy woman, who could have been nobody in the world but the wife of the man whe had summoned me.

"I am glad you have come so soon he said, in a soft pure accent, " Little William seems so distressed that he can loardly breathe;" and the next moment. as we passed through a narrow passage to a door, opened it into a closet of mode-to where he lay, I heard the unmistakable rate size, and displayed the bench and croupy sound that justly carries such tertools of a shoemaker.

for to the parent's heart. " Is it the croup, doctor?" asked the father, with a voice of emotion, as I bent | which seemed almost luxarious; but when over the child-a fine boy, three years of little.

It is certainly the croup, and a pretty violent attack. How long is it since you thought him sick ?" "Not above an hour," was the calm reply. It was made calm by a firm self he reach it ! No, never ! for Kate and control, I low'eed at the mother. She was very pale, but did not trust herself to

color. It was of a room, in as perfebt keeping in all its parts as if an artist had designed it. the result."

Leaving the boy to his untroubled sleep, and giving directions for his bath on his waking, we went into the other room, which was differently, but just as nearly arranged. It might have answeaed for parlor, only that it had a cooking stove or an artists studio, or a dining room. It was hung with nictures-heads, historical pieces, and landscapes; such as a man of aste could collect and buy cheap, but which, like good books, are invaluable. Speaking of books, there was a hanging brary on one side of the chimney, which a single glance assured me contained the cery choicest taeasures of the English

The man went to t'e bereau, opened termined to live as cherply as possible he drawer, and took out some money. What is your fee, Doctor ?" he asked holding the bills so as to select one to pay our fuel, light, water rent, and some little me.

Now, I had made up my mind, before I had got half way up the stairs, that I would have to wait for my pay, perhaps never get it; but all this had changed. 1 could not, as I often did, inquire into the circumstances of the man, and graduate my price accordingly. There he stood ready to pay me, with money enough: yet it was evident that he was a hard orking man, and far f. om being wealthy, I had nothing to do but name the lowest

"One dollar does not seem enough." said he. "You have been at more trouble than to merely write a prescription," " Do you work for your living?" I ask

sl; hoping to solve the mystery. He smiled and held out his hand, which

showed the unquestionable marks of honest toil. "You are a mechanic ?" I said ; willing

to know more of him.

"Take that said he, placing a two dollar note in my hand, with a not-to-be-refused air, and I will gratify your curiosity ; for there is no use pretending that you are not a little curious.

There was a hearty, respectful freedom about this that was irresistable. I put the note into my pocket, and the man, going

"You must be an extraordinary work man," said I looking around the room, I looked at each item, I found it cost very

"No, nothing extra. I barely manage to earn a little over a dollay a day. Mary heips some. With the housework to do and our boy to look after, she carns enough to make our wages average eight dollars a week. We began with nothing-we live as you see."

there was no interruption, for Mary seem-ed to think her husband knew what he All this comfort, this respectability, this almost luxury, for eight dollars a week! was about, and could talk very well with

vent cheerfully to work, earned all w is William Carter could, saved all we could-and you see

'Now, Mary, my love,' said I, there we are;

we have next to nothing, and we have

every thing to get, and nobody but our-

average, eight dollars a week. We de-

sive all we could, and make ourselves a

home. Our rent was a dollar a week-

matters, a dollar more. We have allow-

ed the same amount for our clothing; and

hem carefully, we dress well enough for

wardrobe, and finds that raw silk at six

to pay for. That costs us, with three in

"Come this way, and I will show you,"

"No-one dollar for all. You seen

and food. I do not court luxuries, such

as an evening at the theatre, a concert, or

a treat to our friends when we give a par-

I know a smile came over my face, for

"Yes, give a party ; and we have some

nough for comfort, and our treat of choc-

olate, cakes, blane mange, &c., costs as

much as two dollars; but this is not very

fien. Out of our surplus-which comes

you see, to two hundred dollars a year-

we have bought all you see, and have

"I see it all," said I; "all but the living.

Many a mechanic spends more than that

With pleasure. First of all, then, I

Prav

for segars, to say nothing of liquor.

Here the pleasant smile came

tell me precisely how you live."

make no segars, and chew

and Mary takes no snuff."

our family, just one dollar a week more.

"One dollar a piece ?"

he said.

he continued :

money in the bark.

"We found that we could earn on an

I never shook a man or woman by the hand with more hearty respect than when "I see, but I confess I do not under I said "Good night" to this happy couple who, in this expensive city, are living m stand it," said I willing to hear him explain the economies of this modest and luxury and growing rich on eight dollars

a week, and making the bench of a shoe-"Well, it is simple enough. When maker a chair of practical philosophy. Mary and I moved ovrselves here, and Reader, if you are inclined to profit by took possession, with a table, two chairs this little narrative, I need not write out a cooking stove, a saucepan or two, and any other moral than the injunction of a cot bed, with straw mattrass, the first Scripture, "Go and do likewise," thing we did was to hold a counsel of war.

> Bob Smithers in disguise. ----

A few years ago, there was no individand in Arkansas who caused more trouble to the good people of that State, than Dick Hatcher, notorious horse-thuef Richard's exploits were not only daring, but numerous. His movements were cunning and stealthy. He would come down on the barn cattle-yards of the community with the suddenness of a night-hawk, and efore you could say "look and see!" would by buying the best things and keeping be off with , booty enough to keep him in sin and champagne for a month. Things that. Even my wife is satisfied with her at last reached such a pass that the citizens made up their minds to offir a reshillings a y rd is cheaper in the long run ward of one thousand dollars for his arthan calleo at one shilling, that makes rest. Among those who went in for the three dollars, and we had still our living prize was Bob Smithers. Aob armed himself with the usual cutlery-his Bowie knife and a revolver - and set out in pursuit of Hatcher. He started at 0 P. M., and arrived at the supposed residence of the tobler about midnight. Bub approached cautiously, examining the out arprised, but we have reckoned it over works, and took a preparatory peep in at one of the windows. Things were just 18, and over. It cost more at first, but now we have learned to live both better and he desired --- no one home but the housecheaper. So that we have a clear surplus keeper. Bob knocked, obtained admisof four dollars a week, after paying all exsion, and took up a position near a blazpenses of rent, fire, light, water, clothing,

ing fire of oak and hickory. Having done this, he asked for refreshments, and commenced looking around for landmark "Who owns that Buffalo overcoat and that fox-skin cap ?" he inquired.

"The gent'eman I work for," was the usekeeper's answer.

"I wonder how they fit me ?" pleasant ones I assure you. Sometimes we have a dozen gaests, which is quite e-

Saying this, Bob got up, tried them on, and again reseated himself at the fire ----His object in thus disguising himself, was to deceive any member of the gang who should do as he did-peep in for the purpose of reconnoitering. Bob had not chuckled over his well-laid stratagen for more than five minutes, before he any three or four ferocions looking men ing in at the very window through which he himself had obtained a glance at the household arrangements of Mr. Hatcher, Not knowing to what it would lead, he immediately left his seat and made an attempt to rush out doors. Just as ue was crossing threshold, however, a four-pound fist knocked him flatter than the stock market. The next thing big-flat did was to gag him with a bandanna and throw him across a mile. This was near done in a moment. When Bob re-mored from I expressed my surprise. "I should be very sorry if we spent so "I have not drank a glass of liquor the "stunnin" swoon into which the blaw