A Fine Chicken.

"What are you doing there ?" exclaimed a grocer, angrily turning upon an old negro who had just slipped a dressed chicken under his coat

his coat. "Jos' but'um' up my coat, sah. Feels er slight change in de weder. "Hump," he said when he found that he could not button his coat, "I's gittin' so fat dat I's out-growin' all my cloze. Wall, I mus' be goin.' "Say, before you go, take that chicken out from under your coat and perhaps you can button it."

"Whut chicken ?"

"Whut chicken ?" "The one you've got under your coat." "I declar,' boss, yer's de mos' 'spicious pusson I eber seed in my life. Puts me in mind o'er gen'leman I knowed onct"-----"Never mind about gentlemen you have known. Take that chicken from under your coat or I'll call a policema." Plato.

"Never mind about generation you with known. Take that chicken from under your coat or I'll call a policeman." "Whut, jes fur er little bit uv er chicken like dis? he asked, removing the chicken and throwing it into a tub. "W'y, boss, I'd hate mightly ter be ez close ez yerse'f is. Dat chicken ain't much bigger'n er snowbird rehow."

"ohow." "' Now, get out of here." "' Whut fur ?'

"Whut fur?" "Because you are a thief." "Yer ought ter be 'shamed o' yerse'f ter talk dat way ter ez old er pusson ez I is. I wouldn' 'cuze er pusson o' stealin' tell I had dun prubed it on 'im. Boss, ez yer ain' willin' ter trus'me, please, sah, step back dar by de stove an' git my hat fur me." When the grocer had turned his back, the old raseat took un a large chicken and hid

When the grocer had turned his back, the old rascal took up a large chicken and hid it under his coat. "Thankee, sah," he said when the grocer had given him his hat. "Lighty sorry dat yer 'spicioned me. Say, boss, de truf is, I's one o' dese klipterboss, mania св,

Yes, you are one of these klipter thiever

"Wall. I won't argy wid yer. Good night I tell you whut it is," he said to himself when he had passed out, " er pusson got ter pay fur callin' me names. I puts er fine on em right dar. Huh, whut er monst'ous fine chicken dis is."

She Won by a Day.

A street car incident which has come to A street car incident which has come to us seems to illustrate the unconsciousness of apparent age. An old lady on entering a crowded tram caught the strap, and by chance took her stand directly in front of a lady passenger apparently as old as herself. The possessor of the seat was up in a mo-

ment "Have my seat, madam," she exclaimed with audible courtesy. "You are older than I am."

"Older than you !" retorted the other;

"Older than you !" retorted the other; "I beg a thousand pardons for contradicting my elder, but, indeed, madam, you are mis-taken. Keep your seat." "But I am sure you are older than I." "And I am equally sure that I am not. Will you be good enough to resume your place ?" place "Not while an older woman stands."

The situation was growing interesting; but, though all smiled, no one seemed moved to relieve matters by offering a second

seat. Both old persons were pretty well-warm-ed up by this time. First one sniffed and then the other, as old ladies sometimes will when sorely tried.

when sorely tried. The vacant seat was still before them. Finally an overture of peace came from the owner of the seat, the last speaker. "I don't want to be disagreeable, madam, and if I'm older than you I'll sit down. Let' tell our ages and the older yields." The aggrieved woman did not relish this much, but the pressure of an audience for-bade a retreat.

much, but the pressure of an audience for-bade a retreat. "Well, madam," she replied, forcing the semblance of a smile, "I shall be most happy. Will you announce your age? Then I shall take pleasure in telling mine." "I was born in March, 1817. And you?" "What, March, 1817? Good heavens ! So was I. And what day did you arrive, pray."

pray?" "The seventh. And you?" There were bright red spots on the cheeks of both old ladies now.

"I have nothing more to say," was the reply; "my birthday is the sixth. I am much obliged for the seat." And with ad-mirable dignity she sat down amid consider-able langtar. able laughter.

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Bring on your bysics. Western cyclones are indeed curious things. The editor of the *Tomville Call* vouches for the fact that a cyclone blew into his office last week, threw the set type into his office last week, threw the set type all over on the composing stone, locked up the forms, whirled them onto the elevator, jerked them clear through the press, and printed seven hundred copies before the force could get control of the machine—and the only mistake made in the whole thing was the misplacing of a patent medicine"ad" was the misplacing of a patent medicine "ad" that ought to have gone "top col, next read-ing matter." "Bring on your cyclones." says the Call.-Light.

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