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next car.

Observing that the book which had been left on the seat of the old gentleman had fallen to the floor, the new comer stepped into the aisle, and, picking it up, handed it to him with an engaging smile, which was returned by him with interest. Without a further introduction he seated himself by his side, and remarked that it was a pleasant day. As the old gentleman a pleasant day. As the old gentleman made no visible objection to the observa-tion, he ventured to remark that it looked

The old gentleman amiled and nodded his head in reply.

"I suppose you are going through to the city?" ventured the questioner. "Well, it is nice once in a while to run down to the city, and see the boys and transact your own business for yourself. You can't do everything by mail."

The old gentleman smiled pleasantly and the young man continued.

"I was born in this country myself. I lived in your town. You are from—eh—Lansingburgh, ain't you?"

"What'll you take?" responded Mr.

"I was born in this country myself. lived in year town. You are from—eh-Lansingburgh, ain't you?"

The old gentleman nodded his head affirmatively.

"Oh! I know lots in Lansingburgh. I was born there. I am a nephew of Colonel Cash, the president of the Corn bank in these town. I was rained there. I have not lived there is a good many years, though. Let's see. You look like an old friend of my unole. Let me see, Brown, that's the name, kin't it?"

The young man paused for a reply, and looked the old gentleman appealingly in the face. He bowed his head and smiled encouragingly.

"Yes, Brown. How strange I didn't remember it before. But you see," he went on applogetically, "I meet so many persons in my business. I'm the cashier of the Bank of New Yeek, and I can't remember half the faces I see. But I ought really to have rememberad yours. I have heard my uncle speak see highly of you so often. He had frequently told me of you. Oh, yes, he has. I remember once he said to me, "Billy, my bey, if you ever become as good a citizen as my friend Brown I will be proud of you," Welk," he continued, as he glanced at his own years to get out at Peekskill and meet a ffiend who is going to get en there. Good-bye, I trust we shall know more of each other." Then, arising and cordially shaking hands with his new found friend, he resumed his former seat in the centre of the car, and at Peekskill he left the coach, and walking into the forward end of the train, he took the next seat to the old farmer in the smoking-oar. Lighting a cigar, he observed to that individual:

"Well, Bill, I've struck oil."

"I man," answered Joseph, "that I've caught the rummest old coen in the parlor—training and kindred habits.

"I mean," answered Joseph, "that I've caught the rummest old goen in the parlorear you ever saw. He told me his name caught the rummest old ocen in the parlor-car you ever saw. He told me his name was Brown, and he came from Lansing-burgh, He knows my uncle, the president or coffee and without the knowledge of the

"The last man on the riggt hand side of the corns." the car. You haven't seen me, remem-

Without regiving, he moved a little nearer the window, and made room for the old farmer.

"They keep thee keep powerful warm," the control of the control of

your store. You run the same old store

man?""
"My man? You chump. Your dummy,

made no visible objection to the observation, he ventured to remark that it locked like rain. The old gentleman nodded his head and smiled.

"I have found it very dusty out on the road," he again observed pleasantly.

Again the old gentleman nodded his gray head and smiled.

"Business good in your town?" inquired the young man.

The old gentleman amiled and nodded his says as well as I; but I can tell you, Joe Shotwell, that the next time I waste a trip from Poughkeepsie with you it will be because I've got more time on my hands than I know what to do with. Here read what his head in reply.

A Cure For Drunkenness. of the Corn bank. Oh, he's a daisy to work. He's not very talkative, though, but he's easy to pump. He don't say much; but you can't work him just like an lington st. east, Toronto, Canada. ed

"Well, what's to be done?"

"What's to be done? That's a good one from you! A person would think, to hear you ask questions, that you was the respectable old farmer you seemed to be, instead of—"

"I'll go in and see him. Where does he sit?"

"A field of corns.—Thomas Sabin of Eglington, says: "I have used Holloway's Corn Cure with the best results, having removed ten corns from my feet. It is not a half way cure or reliever, but a complete extinguisher, leaving the skin smooth and clear from the least appearance of the corns."

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"I hope you don't take m for an idiot,"
replied William, in an injured tone of
voice, as he gathered the handles of his voice, as he gathered the handles of his bag in his hand and stepped out of the seat into the aisle.

"Is this here seat took," he inquired a few moments liter, as he stopped before the seat containing the old gentleman from Lansingburgh.

Without replying, he moved a little nearer the window, and made room for the old farmer.

Whisker Grower. See advertisement.

A DARLY DEPALCATION.

"My man? You chump. Your dummy, you mean?"

"What is the mattor?"

"Matter enough. When I got him into Jake's place I proceeded to work the check dodge."

"Mrs. Barnhart, cor. Pratt and Broadway, has been a sufferer for twelve years through rheumatism, and has tried every remedy she could hear of, but received no benefit until she tried Dr. Thomas' Eclec-



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TESTIMONIALS SELECTED.

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this city, and find it to be perfectly sound, containing no ascetic acids, impurities
or adulterations, and can strongly recommend it as perfectly pure and a very
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HENRY H. CROFT.

BEAVER HALL HALL, Montreal, Dec. 20, 1880.

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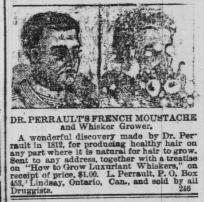
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