BILL NYE.

Gus Rische, and when the present millionaire and ex-senator, Tabor, was keeping a store in California Gulch, Mr. Tabor used to "grub stake" Rische while he prospected for a lead. Eventually Rische and his crony, a man named Hook, almost accidentally found the great carbonate lead that quickly built a city among the clouds and boomed Denver so sat-isfactorily and made a large number of mil-tionairs. Of course Rische became rich with the others, but, being always a man of unex-alted tastes and decidedly illiterate, there came a time within a few years in which a social line of demarcation was drawn. Thus social line of demarcation was drawn. Thus it happened that once, when Tabor and others were entertaining some eastern magnates and capitalists with a banquet at the Clarendon in Leadville, Mr. Carlisle walked into a saloon and beheld Rische consoling himself with an immense schooner of beer.

"Hello!" said Carlisle. "Why not at the banquet?"

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reditors—Notice persons having be Rev. James vewnarket, Rolied on or about nber, A. D. 1885, to deliver to the ing their names iculars of their if any) held by last nentioned e and effects of, will proceed to deceased among gard being had notice has been the said exensed assets or nof persons of thave been red at the time of eig given in pursof Ontario, chap.

D.

him away to Can Moral—As the twig is bent the tree is in-

Henry Clay and John Randolph.

John Randolph having ruled the house of expresentatives despotically, a number of members met together near the close of the Fourteenth congress to devise means for puting a stop to his outrageous conduct. The question was, "How is this to be done?" "Till fell you," said a veteran member; "by electing a speaker who will enforce order." "They fit must be some man who can bridle John Randolph," said another, "for he disregards all rules." This was assented to by all. "Then," said one, "he must be a man who can meet John Randolph on the floor or on the field, for he may have to do both." This being assented to, "Fut where is the man who can meet John Randolph on the floor or on the field, for he may have to do both." This being assented to, "Fut where is the man who can do it." All assented, and if was a greed that he should be elected speaker.

AN UNEARNED REPUTATION.

Featherly was blowing his tea to fool it." All assented, and if was a greed that he should be elected speaker with will be shown as a greed that he should be elected speaker.

Jennie Lind's daughter, who is spoken of as having a marvelous voice, is coming to this country.

They Ge Together.

Passenger on Ocean Reamer—I suppose the company gives you great latitude in the management of a steamer—I suppose the company gives you great latitude in the management of a steamer—I suppose the company gives you great latitude in the management of a steamer—I suppose the company gives you great latitude in the management of a steamer—I suppose the company gives you great latitude in the management of a steamer—I suppose the company gives you great latitude in the management of a steamer—I suppose the company gives you great latitude in the management of a steamer—I suppose the company gives you great latitude in the management of a steamer—I suppose the company gives you great latitude in the management of a steamer—I suppose the company gives you great latitude in the management of a steamer—I suppose the company gives you grea Henry Clay and John Randolph. John Randolph having ruled the house of rel with George, dear fellow.

NAMING THE SABY.

RIII Nye Pocuses His Mighty Inteffect on the Problem.

"Fond Mother," Braley's Fork, asks; "What shall I name my little girl beby?"

That will depend upon yourself very likely if your little girl beby?"

That will depend upon yourself very likely if your little girl is very rugged and grows up to be the fat woman in a museum, she will wear the name of Lily. When a girl is named Lily. Bearling Arcade Tourne Control and best appointed warshouses in Tourne Control and best appointed warshou

doline, Lileia, Fotassa, valeran, Rosetta or Castoria. These names belong to the inflammatory pages of the American novelette. Do not put such a name on your innocent child. Imagine this inscription on a marble slab:

TRIFOLIATA.

Beloved daughter of Granto any Vassuluse Turns, it is incontrovertible. In the Rocky mountains we call this animal the burro. There he packs bacon, flour and salt to the miners. The miners eat the bacon and flour, and with the salt they are enabled to successfully salt the mines.

The burro has a low, contralto voice which ought to have some machine oil on it. The voice of this animal is not unpleasant if he would pull some of the pathos out of it and make it more joyous.

Here the jackass at times becomes a coworker with the cow in hauling tobacco and other necessities of life into town, but he goes no further in the matter of assistance. He compels her to tread the cheese press alone and contributes nothing whatever in the way of assistance for the butter industry.

The North Carolina cow is frequently seen here driven double or single by means of a small rope line attached to a tall, emaciated gentleman, who is generally clothed with the divine right of suffrage, to which he adds a small pair of ear bobs during the holidays.

The cow is attached to each shaft and a local part of the pathos of th

the law to sell the same nigger twice after he had escaped, but every three or four weeks I'd have that com on my hands again. I sold him at Baton Rouge, Vicksburg, Memphis and at every port on the river.

"At last I traded him off for a terrible looking nigger and got \$800 to boot. Then I sold the nigger I had traded for for a right smart sum. This time Fields—that was his name." smart sum. This time Fields—that was his name—did not turn up for six months, and I thought he was done for, sure; but he came round one day and we divided up. Then the mortgages came due, and I collected them, every buyer sayin't the coon had escaped. Well, it's the honest truth, I sold that nigger fourteen times. Then came the telegraph and we had to stop it, but you can't imagine how much money we coined. These days are not like the old ones for making money."—New York Sun.

Two Fish Stories.

with an immense schooner of beer.

"Heilo!" said Carlisle. "Why not at the banquet!"

"For der pest of reasons, Chim; I dond get an inwite," replied Rische. "Dem fellers vas too arisdogratig; dey vas too decent unt respectable, und dey dond inwite me some more."

"Now that's too bad," returned Carlisle.
"Dond you mind that," said Rische. "I vill gif a banget myself. I vill get me dot bill of fair und I vill more as duplicate it, und I dond hef a decent, respectable son of a gun at der table." Then suddenly, as if remembering something, he added: "Dond you get uneasy, Chim; you vill got an inwite."—Chicago Mail.

Our Modern Æsop.

A Groceryman once had an Apprentice who was young and green in the ways of the World. "Let me teach you how to Succeed in Life," said the Groceryman; and he forthy with proceeded to Initiate him into the ways that lead to Fortune. He showed him how to Sand the Sugar, put Beans into the coffee, trim down the Weights, place a False bottom in the measures, and substatute decayed vegetables for good ones whenever the customer's back was turned. In course of time the Apprentice became more dexterous in the business than the Groceryman himself, at which the latter's heart rejoiced exceedingly. "Hereafter, my son," said he, "I will let you go to market and buy the store supplies. Here is my bank book; go and pay cash for all you purchase." But instead of going to market the Apprentice burried to the bank, drew out all his master's Money, and hied ham away to Canada.

Moral—As the twig is bent the tree is in-climed.—He was thrown the respectable of good ones whenever the customer's back was turned. In course of time the Apprentice became more dexterous in the business than the Groceryman himself, at which the latter's heart rejoiced exceedingly. "Hereafter, my son," said he, "I will let you go to market and buy the store supplies. Here is my bank book; go and pay cash for all you purchase." But instead of going to market the Apprentice burried to the bank, drew out all his master's Money, and

Queer Wrinkles.

Miss Ethel—Have you and George had a quarrel, Clara? Miss Clara—No, indeed. It is getting too near Christmas for me to quar-

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