TWO TYPES OF BAD MEN

THE REAL THING IS IMITATED BY THE PLATED ARTICLE.

Sometimes It Is Hard to Tell Them Apart, Though, and in Experimenting One Is Liable to Run Up Against the Wrong Kind—Two Striking Examples.

"Dick over in the town knows him two classes," said a gentleman, late of Silver City, "the sole example and the imitation bad man. One is a killer and the other simply bluster. The two sorts look alike, and a fellow can't tell by looking them both plain on their face, sense and guess and follow each other's self from first to last, for which reason it is hard to tell the real thing from the imitation. The only sure way of doing growing the true, wind silver, but man from the plated fellow is to let them go fast as presented.

"Bummer Bill, who, in the early eighties was a cowboy in the valley of San Simon in Arizona, and a singularly industrious horse and cattle stealer of that unsettled region, was an imitation bad man. He was a great talker, and—but him tell it—had killed more men than an epidemic. It is doubtful, however, if he ever drew human blood, and the other 'rustlers' similarly regarded him as a man of no courage. It turned out a couple of the same of the pen-cocks with the Mexican bandit, for one evening the impulsive desperado of Shakspeare, A. T., took Bill's word for it and unceremoniously hung him do been was.

"The Mexican had company, though, for they stretched another gentleman, time and time the same, pulpit Sandy King. There was no doubt about it, however, as King. One could have taken a trees and bit and bowed clear through him and struck nothing but clean strain game. King and Mexican Bill were together on the occasion of their aforesaid and hanging off, and were decided specimens of the two types of bad men.

THE NAME OF BILL.

"Bill, as a name, has been the property of a good many of the fighters of the west. Frequently some after or people went with it to keep the blood bedewed Bills from getting all mixed up. There have been a Curly Bill, a Wild Bill, a Navajo Bill, a Buffalo Bill, a Poker Bill, a Cheyenne Bill, a French Bill, an Antelope Bill, a Russian Bill, a Broncho Bill, a Canadian Bill, a Mule Bill, a Bowieer Knife Bill and Bill Bonney, or Billy the Kid, that I have known of.

"Cheyenne Bill was and is one of the false kilters referred to, and always trying to 'run a bluser' upon some tenderfoot and scare him to death. Bates, N. M.—pronounced 'Bakteen'—has not, as a community, the entry of a Sunday morning, and as I came back in 1886, came out of the hotel in the still and early hours of that holy day, I heard a voice over on the next street raised to a point between a threat and a command. My attention was at once attracted, and getting out where I could see I found Cheyenne Bill in show but threatening parent of a reluctant tenderfoot who had come in on the train the night before. What the row was about I didn't know.

"'Stop whar you be, or I'll pull on you!' commanded the vaporish Bill to a force tone, as hand on his six-shooter and following along after the stranger some two rods behind.

"To give the tenderfoot his due, while he kept walking away from Bill, he appeared more disgusted than scared, and while he said nothing and did not turn as his would be captor, nevertheless he received no orders to halt with become ing contempt, and kept straight on.

BILL AND THE TENDERFOOT.

"Except for my presence, Cheyenne and his victim had the town to themselves, Jack Hieronimus, the marshal, and the rest of the citizens being scarcely in bed. I had seen a Cheyenne run around once over in Trinidad, and knew there was no more to be feared from him than from the hot calf on the range, and shouting over to him I so informed the person from the east and advised him to go after the doughty Cheyenne and pull his head off. The tenderfoot had about made up his mind to do it anyhow, and my vote settled it. He turned and started for Bill, whereupon that person at once lost all his valor and fled broadly.

"The tenderfoot caught up with him, however, and seized his unchained and by three or four forceful and very unfortunate kicks. This seemed to do back Bill and the aborigines a world of good, and the former avoided the fifth by plunging up a stairway. The tenderfoot wanted to charge after Bill and kill him completely, but I urged a different view and pointed out the fact that Bill took his gun with him and that if he found himself cornered he might shoot.

"Curly Bill was another of the fictitious and desperado sort. His range in 1881 and 1882 was southwestern New Mexico and eastern Arizona. No one knew where Curly Bill hailed from, but if there's truth in Scripture, where he was going was plain to all. He was reported, when I saw him, to have killed nineteen men, and had the air of one who was looking hard for a chance to make it a score. Curly Bill has found his grave somewhere out in the arid wastes he patrolled, so nothing has been heard of him for some time."—Kansas City Star.

Gave Himself Away.

One day to a chap who a friend he said to me: "Has it ever occurred to you that when old age deprives you of much of your present ability to earn a living you will be obliged to look to your friends for support, or else become a charge at some one of the charitable institutions?" I believe I am neither a money maker nor a money saver, but "it is a failure to demonstrate" that the person who thinks of their rainy day, whatever supply related to be in the general plan which he, in the cold blood of middle age, is counting on or his resources when he shall get too old to be liable pensioner.—Detroit Free Press.

Agricultural News.

Officers of the North American Bee keepers' association are: President, P. H. Elwood, Hamilton, N. Y.; secretary, C. P. Dadant, Hamilton, Ills.

The American Seed Trade association has indorsed the rules of nomenclature made by the committee of station horticulturists (Bailey, Hedrick, W. J. Green, and a committee has been appointed to take up fully the whole question of nomenclature.

What Gets Heard.

Among the passengers on the north bound Richmond and Danville Air Line train a few nights ago was an old dotty named Dangerfield Hampton, on his way to the Old Dominion, after an absence of about fifty years. When he was sixteen years of age he ran straight to Georgia by Edward Lomax, a negro trader from Richmond, and kept on to Mr Wise County, who lived near Milledgeville, Ga., for $501. Hampton was a native of King and Queen county, where he left some relatives, whom he now desired to see. He Georgia master owned about 300 darkeys, and made from 100 to 200 bales of cotton.

The Georgia railroad had just been completed to Madison when Uncle "Hamp" landed at Madison. After the war was over and he found himself free he went to work in earnest and made money right along. He now owns 50 acres of land and made thirty four bales of cotton last year.

The old man was on his way to the home of his childhood.

He spoke of having lost $1,100 by the failure of a banking institution some time ago.

The old man said, in a boasting way, that he left eight feet and a quarter in Virginia when he left there, and that he was going there to look after them. He thought that he ought to have a good price for the chickens and interest on the amount from the time he left until now, which he thinks would be quite a nice sum.—Richmond Dispatch.

Damages for Trees Killed by Gas.

Suit has been entered in the common pleas court by Susannah Kirch against the city to recover $1,000 damages under an unusual claim. She says that she is the owner of property on the northwest side of Lerrington avenue. Upon the ground, she says, there is erected a handsome house, in which she makes her residence, and the beauty of the premises, together with the value of the house and grounds, was much enhanced by the presence of four handsome Norway maple trees planted by the plaintiff about twenty years ago.

Last fall the gaspipe along Lerrington avenue commenced to leak, and through the neglect of the city officials this leak continued until last May, and the soil of the street became permeated with the gas, which caused the maple trees to die and become worthless. The plaintiff says that the value of her property has been greatly decreased by the loss, and hence the suit.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Had Not Met in Fifty Years.

There was a meeting at Monmouth, Ills., Monday, between two brothers who had not met before for upward of half a century. A well dressed, aged couple alighted from an evening train and inquired for Squire E. E. Bagby, one of the oldest citizens of the place. "He is my brother," exclaimed the old gentleman, "whom I have not seen for over fifty years." The stranger was William Bagby, a retired farmer, of Harris City, Waite county, Ills. He left Monmouth about fifty years ago, and after traveling for some time he settled down on a farm in Waite county and married. During the war he lost track of his brother and supposed he was dead. He heard from him a short time ago and decided to visit him and his old home. William Bagby is eighty-four years of age and the entire ten years his junior. The aged wives of the brothers had never met before Monday.—Exchange.

Already a Giant and Still Growing.

Allegany can boast of perhaps one of the largest trees of his age to be found in the state. His name is William M. Wittig, and he resides with his parents in Frostburg. He is a little over sixteen years and eight months old. For the past two years he has been growing at the rate of one-half an inch per month. His height is 6 feet 4½ inches and he weighs 196 pounds. He wears a No. 7½ hat and No. 11 shoe. His head measures 24½ inches around the sunshine when closed. His chest measures 44, and his waist 41 inches. He has always enjoyed excellent health, and possesses an appetite which would alarm most people. It calls for about what would satisfy three ordinary laboring men at each meal. He lifts 200 pounds with ease. The young giant is still growing.—Maryland Cor. Baltimore Sun.

Getting Ready for Spring.

With the arrival of autumn Superintendent of Gardeners Worham has begun preparations for beautifying the New York parks and squares next spring. The gardeners are now setting out in cold frames 250,000 pansies and daisies. Nearly 80,000 bulbs will be imported from Holland, and there will be the usual massing of herbaceous plants. Mr. Worham means to try next spring the use of young atlantic trees to obtain autumnal auxiliary effects. The deciduous atlantic is, in its first few years, more beautiful in color and form than many a rare and highly prized shrub.—New York Sun.

Death of a Buffalo Bill Indian.

Paul Eagle Star, one of Colonel Cody's Indians, has died at the Sheffield infirmary from an accident which befell him while the Wild West show was on a visit to that town. He and a number of other Indians were riding in the arena, when his horse swerved against a part of the boarding. Eagle Star sustained a compound fracture of his leg, one of the fractures being close to the ankle. For a time he made favorable progress, but lockjaw set in, and from this he died.

Mr. Cooper, Colonel Cody's chief inspector, sat up with him the whole of Sunday night, and he was visited also by Short Bull, one of the Indian chiefs. The deceased was a Brule Sioux Indian, twenty-five years of age, and was a prisoner of war, having taken part in the last Indian rising. He was married. His wife and children are living at the Rosebud agency, United States.—London News.

Gay Marriages in Scotland.

There can longer remain exception in Scotland that May marriages are unlucky, and are bound to turn out badly. In April, 1891, there were 2,953 marriages in Scotland, in May there were but 1,668, while in June the number jumped to 4,158.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

The London Spectator says one text has longer in the cause of the cheerfulness of all the Christian suffering of the world.

Internal revenue reports show that Montana has a saloon for every sixty inhabitants. Great heavens!

A Valuable Possession.

We can have no more valuable possession than a good healthy constitution of longevity, and if this can not be secured to us, it is powerful human remedies, since or lost remedy, have supplied it.

Such an inheritance gives sanitional vigor, keeps its possessor safe and sound every form of scrofula, disease, and the stubborn complaints which result from the blood, stimulates the liver, which cures and produces the disease, and cleans a sluggish, and Thousands of people daily in the shape of Hood's Sarsaparilla as a family, for entirely when other preparations had failed.

Stuffed-Up Feeling.

"I will say I have been troubled for several years with that stuffed disagreeable disease, catarrh. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla with the best results. It cured me of the unpleasant feeling in my head, and stuffed up nasal. I do also attest my opinion, when taken it for two years about of health and vigor."—Mrs. J. D. Hearn, Pulaski, Ore.

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John Franklin Jones.

G. G. GREEN, Sole Man'f'r, Woodbury, N.J.

A Warning To Horse-Owners.

The Salt Nail in this office notoriously forced the horse from which it was removed by taken in Worcester, Mass. One point of the nail some one in the shoe place for clenching, and as described the blacksmith who shod the horse. The other point was in the direction shown in the illustration, piercing the tender part of the foot, called the "quick," from which the horse was made lame for one nearly two weeks.

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