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The Banger Sheriff.

rrespondent tells the story d time Bangor sea captain's from a sheriff many years The sheriff went aboard the captain's arrest. The mariner received him cordially and invited him to step into the cabin to take refreshment. This refreshment was taken in the guise of a drink of Santa Cruz rum which the captain had brought from the West Indies himself. The sheriff took several drinks and swapped a number of jokes and yarns with the captain, becoming exhibitanted and forgetting his errand. At last he bethought himself of his duty and told his entertainer, with an expression of regret, that he must arrest him and regret, that he must arrest him and take him before a magistrate, hoping that the trouble would be explained and the respondent be discharged. "But, Mr. Sheriff," replied the captain, "you are not within your bailiwick—you can't execute that precept now." "Why," said the sheriff, "we are at Bangor, ain't we?" "Well, no, I rather guess not," said the captain. "We've got pretty well down the bay by this A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE STOCK.

A holder of the Columbia Causing Co.
will be held Tuesday, March 16th, 1886, at 2
r.M. at the office of the company in the city
of Astora, Classop county, Or., for the purpose of whething up the affairs of said corporation and the transaction of such other
business as may properly come before the
meeting.

The Sarcastic President.

Mrs. De Garmo (in conversation with the president of a horse-car-line) —A gratuity seems to be generally looked for in these days for the slightest service rendered. It's deplorable. Pretty soon, I suppose, it will affect your business, and the conductors will expect to pocket five cents every time they take a fare.

President of the horse-car line—Let us hope not! The present system is preferable; under that the conductors every little while allow the company a nickel.—[Tid-Bits. -A gratuity seems to be generally

Swallowed His Own Tongue.

A hand working on the A. P. & L. road was taken with a fit at Pres-L. road was taken with a fit at Pres-ton last week, and while swallowing some medicine his tongue became so relaxed that it doubled over and was swallowed, nearly strangling the man before the doctor could get the tongue back into its proper po-sition.—[Americus (Ga.) Recorder. The Modern Shakespeare.

"Andromeda and it were not that I had sometimes gazed at angel fashion plates, I would assume I had an angel seen.'

"There was a time when'er thou gazed on me, thou'dst swear such picture had your vision met." "And so me heart attests thee even now! But with the eye material,

me sweet-that eye which but the outer guise reflects—I saw what worldlings would an angel call." "Aha! then thou attendest yes-

tereve the free lunch kettledom at Mistress Claudio's?" "I did, egad, and there did tete-a-tete with Lady Gaudiana Lucifer, an' fore the gods, if Solomon had seen this gentlewoman's rare ac-couterments, to Chatham street he would have ta'en his gaud and bar-

tared at beggary's per cent."
"Was she so gorgeously caparisoned?"

"Was she, Indeed! Not Sitting Bull himself e'er stood as rack for much blazonry. Upon her head she wore an ecru red ingote gathered at the chin with panel-draped galloons; her bodice was of turkey's breath brocade garnished with epitaphs of frozen mull, while from the wainscot's frail capote hung tuelleries of spangled gaberine and slabs of body-brussels bias cut. "O gentle Oscar! that thou hast

been here to batten on this type of graciousness!

Would that he had, for had he seen as I the tout ensemble mellow-ing her train, her jabot hung with desiccated plaques, her mushroom quilted tunic, tadpole shape, and cluny balmoral all overshot with pepper pod veneer and hearing scales, he would have bowed him to you Yankee girls and said, 'For tricks of grab the cookie's yours."

-[Yonker's Gazette. Two Strings to His Bow.

A very dilapidated-looking tramp entered the counting-room of one of the wealthiest merchants on Austin Avenue, and, coming up to the desk,

asked:"Ain't your folks from Poses County, Indiany?"

And your name is John Smith?

"Shake! You have at last found your long lost brother Bill. I am in need of money."
"Here is a quarter. Take it and

The long lost brother turned over the quarter a time or so, and then

"Is a quarter all you can spare for your long lost brother?" "That's all. Go now, or I'll call a policeman," said the merchant. "I'll accept the quarter on account

of our relationship. That is a family matter; but, besides being your brother. I am a tramp and a deadbeat. Now I apply to you professionally. Give me another quarter."-Texas Siftings.

Brave Congressman Long

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At the theater. Wife-" Are you a medium?" Husband-" What a ridiculous question." "Not at all, not at all; for you seem to have a spirit call after each act."-[Boston Budget.

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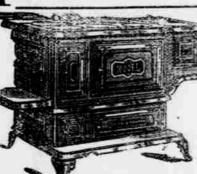
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