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to prove that he had fired that load of shot at a rabbit. 'Bud, you 'members how me an' you went walkin' down de railroad track, an' jes t'other side o' dat cattle gap a rabbit runs aeross, an' I ups an' shoots —'' Bud shook his head, ''Don't 'member nothin' like dat.'' Milo looked surprised and burt: ''Think reel good, Bud; sholy you 'members how I ups wid dat gan, jesso, an' bangs loose at dat rabbit?'' '

Bud kept on shaking his head. ''You can't 'member jes dat little bit ?'' "No."

"No," "Bud, ain't me an' you brudders?" "Yes," "An' you can't 'member me shootin' dat rabbit?" "No," Bud boot shaking his bead until Milo

Bud kept shaking his head until Milo observed mournfully: "'Pears to me you might 'member dat much — jes for yo' mudder's sake."

B UT if the negro be able to prove his B case, he meets no obstacle on account of color — absolutely none. A striking instance occurred in Port Gibson, Missis-sippi, some years after the war. Twelve instance occurred in Port Gibson, Missis-sippi, some years after the war. Twelve white men sat in the jury box. On one side sat an ignorant old negro. On the other was a chieftain of the Lost Cause, the man under whose leadership those jurors had struggled through four years of blood and fire — a man for whom each one of them would have laid down his life. The facts were doubtful and hotly con-tested; a jury might have decided either tested; a jury might have decided either way. Yet, those twelve white men found a verdict in favor of the negro. Every southern lawyer has known many such cases in his own experience. In business or famile life acts that mould determine cases in his own experience. In business or family life, acts that would destroy a white man's commercial or personal repu-tation, bring little or no discredit upon the negro. Petty deceptions and irrespon-sibilities that would ruin a white trades-man are smiled at in the black. In the household, a white servant is held to one degree of accountability, a negro to an-other. The white nurse girl must be re-spectable, while the mistress diplomatic-ally refrains from asking questions con-cerning the character of her colored nurse. nurse.

As the late Henry W. Grady so well said: The negro is held to a different accountability by every officer, from the jury that convicts him to the judge that sures his sentence.

New Wrinkles

W HENEVER we break any of our gas mantles, we put the ashes in a saucer and use them for polishing silver. Apply with a cotton cloth and rub well. They are very smooth and powdery and will not scratch the most highly polished surfaces.—B. Z. W., Columbus, O.

Surfaces.—B. Z. W., Columbus, O. When the window screens are brought out for the summer, they are often in bad condition. If they are rusted, try rubbing them with vaseline and then with fine emery paper. If only dusty, remove the dust, varnish the vire, and freshen the woodwork with a coat of paint. If holes have appeared, cut pieces from wire cloth, ench pieces have from wire cloth, each piece larger than the hole it is to patch. Pull out wires on edge to make a fringe, push each one through meshes of screen beyond the hole, and bend flat on the other side.— Mrs. E. B., Philadelphia, Pa.

In my kitchen I have an inexpensive wooden table on ballbearing casters. It wooden table on ballbearing casters. It measures about two feet square on top, and is covered with white oilcloth. I roll it to the sink when I wipe dishes, and set the dishes upon it as I wipe them. When finished, I roll the table to the cupboard and transfer the dishes from it to their places. When canning fruit, I roll the table to the stove and set the jars on it as they are filled. In short, this table is a general step-saver, and the most useful piece of furniture in my kitchen.—Mrs. R. B. S., Palo Alto, Cal. To prevent my light colored dresses

To prevent my light colored dress from presenting a washed-out appear-ance after being washed a few times, I buy a package of dye of a deeper shade than the garment to be treated. For in-stance, brown for tan, red for pink, pur-ple for lavender, dark blue for light



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