

LOVE'S TOKEN.

CAPRICE.

E. M. DRYSDALE.

Moderato. ♩ = 132.

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LOVE'S TOKEN, 21 pgs.

MARY HAD A LITTLE LAMB.

A CAMPAIGN SONG.

Mary had a little lamb,
Of which you've often heard;
Now to that story old
I wish to add a word.

Mary fed that little lamb,
Till he grew stout and strong,
With wool wrinkles on his nose,
And horns twelve inches long.

And in June, when it was warm,
And wool was full of grease,
Then Mary sheared that great big lamb,
And sold her on the fleece.

In the field behind the barn,
With a big high fence about,
There Mary put a notice up,
The notice said "Keep out."

Now when Governor came that way,
He stopped and said "Ah ha!
The rain he sowed and stamped his foot,
And said to Grover "Ba!"

"Do you s'pose that ram would butt?"
Said Grover to Carlisle.
"I've broke my free-trade stick of your,
I'll leave the first a while."

Grover he made at the ram,
And struck a sounding tick.
"Great Oregon!" the fat boy cried,
"I've broke my free-trade stick."

"Pull your red bandana quick!"
The boys together shout,
"And toss it to the sheep, old boy,
And then you scamper out."

Grover waved that banner red,
And tossed it to the rain,
Who shook his head, as if to say,
"Don't care for that—clam."

"Sleepy, sleepy, rammy, ram!"
But you cannot be quiet,
An angry sheep with soothing speech,
Or civil service smile.

"Protect me, George, from M. ry's lamb,
Protect me from his bump."
This was the fat boy's earnest prayer,
To the great and good Mugwump.

Then he ran a lusty race,
Across the field he cut,
"Before he had finished the fence
He knew that sheep could butt." R. C. Flor, Ill.

A Problem.

A correspondent sends the following arithmetical problem:

A father—not a millionaire—left at his death a number of children, and a certain sum to be divided among them as follows: The eldest to receive \$100 and one-tenth the remainder; the second child \$100 and one-tenth of what then remained; and so on, each child to receive \$100 more than the one immediately preceding, and then one tenth part of that which still remained. When the division took place it was found that all the children received the same amount. How many children were there, and what sum did each receive?

The Burlington's Vestibule.

The Burlington road will secure its full compliment of vestibule trains between Chicago and Denver by next Wednesday and the system at that time will be complete. The company will also run trains of a similar character between Chicago and St. Paul.

Goding Taken to Aurora.

CHICAGO, July 21.—Engineer Goding, one of the "Q" alleged dynamites, gave bail before United States Commissioner Hoyle today, but was immediately rearrested on a state warrant. This required Goding to answer in Aurora, and he was taken there immediately.

AURORA, July 21.—The case of George Goding was continued today, Goding giving bail in the sum of \$5,000. A second warrant was immediately served charging him with assisting in the purchase and distribution of dynamite intended for the destruction of life. This case was also continued, bail being fixed at \$5,000. Goding's friends are now looking for bondsmen.

Ishpeming, Mich., Gives Itself a Great Boom.

MARQUETTE, Mich., July 21.—The richest lot of gold rock ever taken out east of the Rocky mountains was brought into Ishpeming this morning from the Lake Superior company's gold shaft. The quality of rock surpassed anything ever known. Over three hundred pounds of the rock is now at the company's office. The best chemists place the value of the three hundred pounds of rock at \$10,000. The wonderful find of today has set the people wild. The shaft is now down 22 feet and is about 18 inches wide at the bottom. The Michigan gold mine, which adjoins this shaft, has found rock in smaller quantities usually as rich. There is no doubt but one of the greatest gold mines in the world has been found at Ishpeming.

More Dynamite.

CHICAGO, July 21.—Inspector Bonfield has in his possession copies of a secret circular differing but little from the famous "Revenge circular" which called the Haymarket meeting together two years ago. It calls for active steps on the part of the old-time anarchists to avenge the execution of Spies, Parsons, Lingg, Engel and Fisher. It is believed the discovery of this sheet will lead to the arrest of prominent anarchists not only in Chicago but all over the country. Inspector Bonfield said this afternoon that the paper had been started for the purpose of working up the passions of the anarchists to such a point that they would not stop at anything to avenge what is termed the "Bloodthirsty murder of the martyrs." Certain articles are printed in three languages, and urge that all true anarchists should take vigorous steps to intimidate the exponents of monopoly, and thus prevent similar murders.

—Mr. G. B. Kempster, who has resided in the city a short time, has suffered considerable annoyance from burglars or night hawks who infest the city. He has formed a bad opinion of the city and was at the hardware stores this morning evidently making preparations for the next daring sneak that should put in an appearance. Thursday night, while Mr. Kempster was absent from the city and his wife at home alone, a couple of men were heard at a window at the north side of the house trying to gain an entrance. The men heard Mrs. Kempster, who was aroused by the noise they were making out the windows, moving about the room which was directly above them. They made their escape before anyone appeared on the scene. Next morning when an examination of the house was made, it was discovered that the window had been taken out and set to one side, but no further damage had been done and nothing had been taken. The same night it is supposed the same party visited the house of Capt. Palmer in his absence. The men had gained an entrance without arousing anyone. Nothing of any value was carried away by them, but they spent considerable time in the house judging by the appearance of things. They took possession of a dress suit of Mr. Palmer's and had been trying it on. It is supposed they found the suit too large for either of them and left it on the floor. After they had spent considerable time in that way, they secured what enables them to find and had a free lunch at the front of the house outside. Judging by their style of burglarizing, they were hungry tramps and were contented with what they secured. The gentlemen propose to give their next visitors who appear at such a late hour, a lunch on bullets.

"Do you know, children," said the Sunday School speaker, "that to every one of you little boys the opportunity is open to become President of the United States?"

"I know that," said a boy who reads the papers regularly; "but then a boy has got to be awfully bad and awfully mean before he can get there."—Boston Transcript.

The fats and leans are going to play ball, and are nerving themselves for the fray. To see the lean men double up and the fat men fall will be worth double the admission you pay. If an immovable body is struck by an irresistible force.

It is said that the result would be free. If Morley, the barber, should obstruct Cushing's course.

What number of hose carts would it require?

The Impression Affect all "logical" things, which form a prominent feature of the modern era, is making its appearance in the world of ideas and opinions. It is the quality of most of the men, especially those who are to be trusted, that they are not only logical, but they are also impressionable. Every time a new idea comes along, it is not only taken up, but it is also carried along with it. In the first place, the logical thing is to know what is right for everybody, and in the second place, the words he pretends to sing are either blither, or, in a literary sense, mere rubbish. It is a rule to make new verses for every new thing that comes up.—New York Cor. Detroit Free Press.

The Beautiful Bridal Chamber.

The most beautiful bridal chamber ever seen was once recently fitted up by an English duke for his bride. Her favorite flower is the daffodil, and it predominates in the decorations. The ceiling and the walls are of a pale grayish green and gold. The fringe and dado are of dull gold canvas silk, hand embroidered in white daffodils and narcissi. The chandeliers have for globes opaline glass on the same flower designs. The velvet carpet is gray green, sprinkled with golden flowers. The furniture is of heavy English oak, carved with winged love's heads, and the draperies and window hangings are of Spanish lace, in conventional designs of daffodils. —New York World.

Indians and Whisky. It is true that the Indian will drink whisky, but the reason he gets so uproariously drunk is because, unlike the white man, he does not know how to use the drink. An Indian may not take one drink of whisky in five years; then some white man will give him a pint flask of rye or bourbon, which he doesn't know how to take in moderation, but drinks at one sitting, the consequence being that the Indian becomes very drunk. He is like a child in this respect, and knows no more than does a child as to what the effect of the liquor will be.—W. F. Cody in The Epoch.

About the Same. "Say," said Alpha, "my son is learning to play the violin. Come around this evening and hear him practice." "What is he employed at during the day?" asked Omega. "He works in a saw-ding factory." "Well, I have another engagement for this evening, but I will call around at the factory to-morrow and remain a few minutes."—New-York Herald.

The Unmounted Cavalry. It appears that, besides having ships with no guns, England has cavalrymen with no horses. For example, the Third Regiment of Household Cavalry has 4,000 horses, 1,300 men, and 1,300 drags and harness, but only 100 horses. In the German army the usual proportion is 1,000 horses to 70 men.—New York Sun.

The twentieth birthday of the empress was celebrated by a ball at the opera house at which all the ladies appeared in white, and all the men in red.

The chambermaid at the opera house, over most of her career, to her white weight.

LIGHTS OUT.

The sentry challenged at the open gate
Who passed that way, became the hour was later
"Halt! Who goes there?" "A friend," "And he's well?"
"A friend, old chap"—a friend's farewell,
And I had passed the gate.
And then the long, last notes were shed,
The echoing call's last notes were dead,
And sounded sadly, as I stood without,
Those last sad notes of all: Lights Out!

Farewell, companions! We have side by side
Watched history's lengthened shadows pass us
And worn the scarlet, laughed at, paid,
And buried comrades lowly laid,
And told and hardship have we known,
And followed where the flag had gone,
But all the echoes answering round about
Have hidden you to sleep: Lights Out!

Playing a Diplomatic Game. Prince von Bismarck likes cards, and has left it on record that he once played with a political purpose in his mind. He sat down at cards with the Austrian plenipotentiary, who in a few days would have to discuss with him the Schleswig-Holstein question. It was his cue to make his opponent believe that he was a rash man, and so he played wildly and staked high. The effect was that when they came to talk politics he found his opponent deeply impressed with the belief that Austria must not provoke a state having in its councils so reckless a minister.—London Telegraph.

He Was Believed. "I've seen worse cigars than this," said Smith, as he placidly surveyed a Chiaroscuro which he had just lighted. "Well," answered Jones, who had inhaled some of the smoke, "you told me the other day that you had traveled further and seen more than I have, and I believe you, my boy, I believe you."—Boston Courier.

To Her Stepfather. Maggie (to her stepfather, who is very popular with children)—Oh, I wish you had been here when our other papa was alive. You would have liked each other so much.—Babyhood.

Pronounced a Fraud. The natives of Venezuela followed a wagon for nearly a week to see if the hind wheels would catch up with the front ones. As this did not occur, the vehicle was pronounced a fraud.—Detroit Free Press.

Every man's life lies within the present, for the past is spent and done with, and the future is uncertain.—Antoninus.

There are heroes in every department of life—a faithful servant is one of them.—Uncle Ezek.

In doing up satens do not use any starch.

Common Sense

In the treatment of slight ailments would save a vast amount of sickness and misery. One of Ayer's Pills, taken after dinner, will assist Digestion; taken at night, will relieve Constipation; taken at any time, will correct irregularities of the Stomach and Bowels, stimulate the Liver, and cure Sick Headache. Ayer's Pills, as all know who use them, are a mild cathartic, pleasant to take, and always prompt and satisfactory in their results.

"I can recommend Ayer's Pills above all others, having long proved their value as a

Cathartic

for myself and family."—J. T. Hess, Leithsville, Pa.

"Ayer's Pills have been in use in my family upwards of twenty years, and have completely verified all that is claimed for them."—Thomas F. Adams, San Diego, Texas.

"I have used Ayer's Pills in my family for seven or eight years. Whenever I have an attack of headache, to which I am very subject, I take a dose of Ayer's Pills and am always promptly relieved. I find them equally beneficial in colds; and, in my family, they are used for bilious complaints and other disturbances with such good effect that we rarely, if ever, have to call a physician."—H. Voullensé, Hotel Voullensé, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Ayer's Pills,

PREPARED BY
Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
Sold by all Dealers in Medicine.

MASS CONVENTION.

Notice is hereby given to all legal voters of Cass county that a mass meeting of the Union Labor party of Cass county will be held at Louisville on July 28, 1888, at 1 p. m., for the purpose of electing fourteen (14) delegates to attend the state convention to be held at Hastings in August for the purpose of nominating Presidential Electors and such other business as may properly come before the convention. We cordially invite all and everybody who sympathize with the movements and efforts of the Union Labor party for the benefit of downtrodden humanity.

By order of State Central committee,
W. D. HILL,
Member St to Central committee.

KEEP it before the public that the action of the democratic house in refusing any and all amendments to the free wool clause in the Mills bill will cause a number of miss-representatives, in the present house, to loose the seats they occupy, as cringing spaniels to the caucus lash wielded by the solid south. The farmer wool grower will look after these gentlemen.