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RED CLOUD. - NEBRASKA

CABIN LOVE SONG Oh. 'isten to me, darkies,
I'll tell you a little story;
'Tis all about my true love,
De Flat Creek mornin'-glory'
She's nice as any jew-drap
Inside de open flower;
She's sof er dan de moonshine,
An' I lubs her eb'ry hour!

CHORUS-Mag is a sunflower, Mag is a daisy; Mag is de very gal To run a nigger crazy!

Her head is like de full moon, Her lip is sweet as a cherry; Her furrad's smoov as a lookin'-glass An' slick as a buckleberry; Her face is like a picter, Her teef is white on pearly; Her eye is bright as a lightoin bug.

An' her ha'r is 'mazin' curly I like to chop de 'backer patch Wid Mag right close behind me; I'd like to be a 'backer-wum Ef Mag would only find me; I'd like to be a flock o' sheep Ef Meg would dribe me 'bout; I'd like to be a 'tater-slip

I seed her for de fus' time In thinnin' out de corn; She made my feelin's flutterate, An' now my heart is gone; Oh, I lubs her like de mischuf, I's bound to tell her soon, An' I'll cote her at de shuckin' On de changin' ob de moon!

—J. A. Macon, in Century Magazine

THE LAWS OF SPENDING.

it would seem as if, when the income had been earned, no law should be al- to this city alive. lowed to limit or check the direction in which it should go, and yet the most lawless are bound, and in spite of themincome. Chafe as one may the actual necessities of daily life are inexorable. and he who would have a quiet mind for work or enjoyment must plan for them , wisely. Here, as in everything else, the law, recognized as just and accepted deliberately and with clear consciousness of what such acceptance implies, ceases to be a burden, and becomes rather an inspiration and stimulus to continued and better effort.

The laws of spending are simple, and yet confusion reigns in many homes be- which is a high price for us." cause they have never been presented clearly enough to compel understanding and action. The same wise man quoted

the "law of choice" has a comfortain capacity, among both men and wemen, that of seeing things in their true order. For many, great things are made always to wait on little things, and the smallest accident is sufficient to

resent the necessity of ending it even in tice Field, in the opinion, said: slight degree. Yet often a good might "The evidence of experts as to the be accomplished with ease if we were value of professional services does not willing to do without some small luxury. differ in principle from such evidence A set of books, a picture, a microscope, as to the value of labor in other deanything earnestly desired by some partments of business, or as to the value one in the family to whom its of property. So far from laying aside possession would mean progress their general knowledge and ideas, the in a larger intellectual or spiritual jury should have applied that knowllife, could often be had if some edge and those ideas to the matters of table luxury were set aside. Cake, fact in evidence in determining the Sunday, could be dispensed with, with no real loss in comfort or health, and that they could arrive at a just conclutheir cost will be found a large portion sion. While they cannot act in any and generally "took in the sights." He of the weekly table expenses. To go case upon particular facts materia to went home yesterday and was met at without is not agreeable, and yet with its disposition resting in their private limited income this is one certain means knowledge. but should be governed of obtaining many coveted, and unless by the evidence adduced, they may, one will go without, unattainable pos- and to act intelligently they must,

binding, and implies not only "Live knowledge of the subject of inquiry. within your income," but "Live so far If, for example, the question were as to within it as to save something every the damages sustained by plaintiff from year." It is the fashion to sneer of a fracture of his leg by the carelessness small savings and economies, a fashion of a defendant, the jury would ill perthat makes us one of the most lavish Nations on the face of the earth, yet the a wrong con lusion, if, controlled by only road to real independence lies here. And because money will be spent for many things, each one of which standing alone seems perfectly reasonable, and yet sums up in the total as ruinous extravagance, the final law becomes

The "law of method" then, meaning not only the accurate keeping of accounts, but a fixed determination beforehand just how much shall be spent, is the final essential of all incomes. It is the final essential of all incomes. It but are to be intelligently examined by is not easy to settle upon what are essential of their own gentumble? is it easy to decide before experience only as they are found to be reasonhas given the necessary lessons just able."-Bradstreet what portion must go for food, fuel, light, etc. And because food at least is bought with less calculation than any other household necessity there is a popular belief that calculation is impossible. Where it is attempted an imskimpiness seems to attach itself at once. Even when the calculation is break through the self-imposed bounds. most inevitable loss and waste is made by custom and false feeling a still more troublesome and almost hopeless one with which to contend.

Out of all such entanglement the "law of method" will sooner or later lead. Decide once for all, and then be adamant to all undermining of resolution.
It will mean in the beginning discomfort and probably mortification, even when and probably mortification, even when good sense assures one that the course is the only honorable one. But with every month of continuance it grows easier. Wants will remain, but more easier. Wants will remain, but more and more they take their true place and become subsidiary to higher needs. The conscience and resolute will applied to one phase of daily life have insensibly ennobled and strengthened the whole character, and small as were the beginnings there is incalculable gain in the end. If prosperity comes there is less chance of its bringing with it the selfishnesss and insensibility to others' needs often found in its train. fishnesss and insensibility to others' needs often found in its train. If it fails at least the higher prosperities re-

As God lives, is perman Out of all the drudging of labor, and the day of small things mean a final and fuller capacity for the Infin-ite.—Our Continent

-The "Princess of Wales," mys Lon-don Truth, "never looked more charm-ing than she did at the trooping of the ber three little daughters. The

Meat From the West.

The high price of meat has led to a peculiar feature of the New York mar- Register: ket. The business naturally grew out of the operations of the great Western meat-packing houses, which have sought this opportunity to dispose of their choicest pieces at higher prices than could be got for canned meats. When the St. Louis Beef Canning Company and Libby, McNeil & Libby succeeded after a long contest in the courts in breaking the patents by which it was sought to maintain a monopoly in putting up meat in cans, there was a natural increase in the business, and, as the price of meats advanced, there were more choice pieces to be disposed of. Armour & Co., of Chicago, kill about Canning Company packed 200,000 animals last year, and sometimes kill 700 original site. in a day. Libby, McNeil & Libby, of Chicago, also do an immense business, and these three firms are sending forcago or St. Louis. Not only are choice

meat killed in and near New York. It is admitted that the Western meats are not of the very finest quality, such | dence of this. as is sold here at fifty to seventy-five cents a pound. But it is claimed that tle starved and thirsty that are brought | least five hundred feet high.

infer or cuts are sold at lower rates than

There has been complaint among the entailed by the very fact of possessing an the St. Louis Beef Canning Company. until we got eighteen cents a pound, tricity.

in a former paper on "Earners and the cold storage business in large cities flattened out as straight as though they spenders" defined them as "the law of choice, the law of amount and the law Styles says his firm is building a refrig-

ble sound, seeming to put one at once fresh meat carried in refrigerator cars in another direction from the barn. The body of taste. A beautiful young woman her husband, Colonel Milo Stephens, on an independent footing, yet when is double that for live cattle, the actual two lines of travel may be described as of our acquaintance some years ago had she attended the last obsequies of a definition is attempted is simply that freight of the consumable meat is less. on sexangular sides eastward. The an experience by means of this poison- on sexangular sides eastward. The prospects are that the keen compensate was found a thousand feet from one custom that will hardly be shared emuly promised not to emit a single must give up some things for the sake tition of business-men to secure profits the stable, and unhurt. of having others." Then arises the from the present exorbitant prices will by any generation to come. Accustomed to admiration of beauty, her dislike of was hardly in the house of mourning becue tion of what to give up, and here continue to supply the New York marcomes in one of the greatest differences ket with increasing quantities of West-

Testimony of Experts.

An action was brought by an attorspoil a day and make a whole family ney-at-law against his client to recover uncomfortable and unhappy. So in expenditure, a small need is allowed to the value of these services he put upon rise up and dwarf far greater ones. The the stand as witnesses five fellow-attorlaw, and the only law that can hinder neys, who estimated their value from such disaster, is a distinction possible \$5,440 to \$1,000. The plaintiff recovfor all, "that things which end wholly ered a judgment of \$1,800, the Court or mainly in privileges for the body should be limited in favor of things should find their verdict on the testi-which tend to the higher joys of mind mony of the attorneys, and the defendant carried the case up to the Supreme Self-indulgence has grown to be so Court of the United States. In this much a part of our easy and prosperous case, Head cs. Hargrave, that court, in American life that we are very apt to April, reversed the judgment. Mr. Jus-

judge of the weight and force of The "law of amount" is even more that evidence by their own general form their duty, and probably come to the testimony of the surgeons not apple tree. merely as to the injury inflicted, but as to the damages sustained, they should ignore their own knowledge and experience of the value of a sound limb. Other persons beside professional men have knowledge of the value of professional services, and, while great tials and what non-essentials. Still less eral knowledge; they should control The Picturesque Side of Poverty.

Channel and take a look at the contimediate suspicion of meanness and nental towns and cities. There the life of the lower classes has its picturesque once. Even when the calculation is made there is constant temptation to developed even in the poorest peasant. The fisher-girls upon the opposite coast The temptation becomes stronger where there is promiseuous hospitality, one's guest, and thus the point of almost inevitable loss and waste is blue-bloused peasant working in the blue-bloused peasant working in the fields must supply his bit of color to complete the landscape; and the bourgeois condemned to town-life would not suffer about him the sad-colored houses and sober surroundings which we allow the ditch and the color to such expressions as: "Oh! I'm a whole city full of saloons, beer gardens, horse-races and shows when I'm started!" from the old man, and when he got through James crawled to under our gray skies. What a host of stored-up pictures crowd into the mind, as memory fills in the pleasant back-ground of a poor man's life abroad! Even the lazy lazzaroni who lounge through life under Italian skies ask their alms upon palace-steps, amid the plash of fountains and the scent of orange-groves! But what a revolting contrast presents itself when we think of a poor man's life at home in Seven Dials or similar slums, the Augean stables of civilization, whose cleansing and beautifying must needs prove an Herculean task! And sight is not the only sense grati-

Tornado Freaks at Grinnell, Iowa.

The late tornado at Grinnell, Iowa,

tenderloins sold in this way, but even mist, as that of putrid flesh.

report. At the college it was heaviest wear the hair low. of all. The earth there still bears evi- Much of this is due to a loss of vigorous

Western dealers that the New York | the earth, and the wind took this up and tion shall be elaborated, and space for

selves have to meet certain obligations their meat. Mr. Le Fevre V. Styles, of entailed by the very fact of possessing an the St. Louis Beef Canning Company, Everything tends to confirm the theory hair. As the circulation decreases, the said one day last week: "I had 1,000 that the tornado is of electrical origit, scalp spreads, so to say, the glands and pounds of nice beef tenderious yester- and that it is the marvelous power d capsules are unable to fulfill their funcday, nice enough for anybody, and I electricity alone that can apply itself to tions, and the state arrives which we was glad enough to sell them at sixteen such small surface and work such havoc. have just described. Or, again, the too cents a pound. I have no doubt but Against its resistless force, a house of free use of pomades and dressings that this meat is sold at retail for twen- stone walls ten feet thick, or walls ten causes the head to catch dust, excludes ty or thirty cents a pound. The com- feet of wrought iron, would stand no hair, clogs the perspiratory pores, rebination against Western meat was so more than a house of frame. Its power laxes the skin, and deranges all its progreat last winter that they got the prices is the impossible made possible. No cesses: while, in addition, the oils are down to sixteen cents a pound. But force that is known could have the power frequently rancid, however the rancidwe put ours in cold storage, and kept it in small compass that this has but elective may be disguised by perfumes, and

> The growth of the trade has led to wagons that were dashed to pieces, all mal production of scurf to an excess the building of great refrigerators for the spokes broken out of the wheels, a that becomes disease. both storage and transportation, and hub split open, and the tires broken and The most consumating insult and in- solemn in churches and at funerals, and

of method," and though different ar- erator that will cost \$100,000. Another barn. This was a stallion weighing 1,- fashion that that peculiar form of ruin Austin lady, is just that kind of a perrangements could easily be made there firm have immense refrigerators where is no better summary for the spender of they keep the Western meat ready for and carried off in one direction, while repeated, and gray hair has come to be she gets a giggling fit, and brings dis-Although the railroad freight for which he was haltered were carried off the gravness are not resorted to by any-

west corner of a square northeast from a few gray hairs drove her to the use of fore she saw something to excite her the depot, was lifted by the air current a dye, and as she continued it from day risibilities. and deposited on the southwest corner to day with gentle applications for some of the square east, while the house at years, she had the satisfaction of seeing carried to the northeast corner of the work of silvering was all the time equare east. This will be understood going on with fearful celerity under by using the letter X as an illustration, the dve, and that every day increased refused to pardon out of the penitenand supposing that the two houses the ravages in the dark color of tiary. Griginally stood each at the foot of 1 her looks, if the truth were known. But

The Boy of the Period.

Jimmie Mason, a resident on a farm near South Cottonwood, came to Salt the front door by his dad.

"Hello, James, my boy; so you're home at last?" "Well, I should smile," said Jimmie, biting off a big chew of nasty weed
"What kind of a time did you have?"

said his father, eyeing him.
"Had a boss time. Made two dandy mashes; got left on one; just in time to collar the last one she; was kind of chumpy and toot." "My goodness! you don't say so," said the old man, looking toward a big

"Yes; I slung more taffy than you can get on a stick. Why, you dizzy old wretch, she's plumb gone on me.'

"You surprise me," said Jimmie's father. "And what else did you do?" "Gave 'em two balls and rolled out on scratches; went broke on two kings weight should always be given to the and an ace; filibustered on the dark opinions of those familiar with the sub- horse; swung the clubs: diced for the potatoes are added. Mash them togethject, they are not to be blindly received. brew, and stood off the hotel bill. De

Tumble? Oh, yes. I'm a tumbler."

lightning played across the junior, in-termingled with cries from the boy and man remarked as he sat on a log: "You'll be going to town and getting asthetic next. -Salt Lake Tribune.

A Butcher on Fregen Meat.

London butchers do not believe in frozen meat. One of them writes to the Times in these indignant terms:
"The stupid twaddle written on the who practically know about butcher's meat and its supply. For instance, the Agent-General for New Zealand says there was no better meat to be seen in The Modern Abuse of the Hair.

The recent methods of dressing the supply of enormous quantities of fresh developed some wonderful freaks pair, both by piling on the head large tially covered in high in the stern and pistform," declares the Memphis apmeat from the West, which is now a which are thus related in the lower State quantities of dead hair with its more or low at the bow, suggesting to a nervous peal, "and is only relieved from the Register:

The drove of thirty cattle belonging to Mr. A. A. Foster, west of Grinnell, of glutinous cosmetics, and the alterathat were killed were lifted out of the tion of color by the application of rotten ropes, which occasionally startle Squan B. Anthony are to play, it is barn-yard, carried sixty rods, and were strong alkalies and other agencies, have the crew and passengers by breaking and whi pered, in "Much Ado About seen by some of the family in the flash produced an effect at last, after the letting their whole burden crash down Nothing." Miss Susan is to be Much of fire at a height of three or four hun fashion has in a measure gone by, by a upon deck. The water leaks in at every Ado and Miss Anna Nothing. dred feet. They were dumped down deterioration of the hair on women's point indiscriminately, requiring four in a guily, in a pile, and all close to- heads that makes a striking difference | men to bale night and day. There are gether, and looked as though they were dead before they touched the earth.

It is asserted by many reputable peobead has become so heated, the scalp persoundant cargo. From stem to consist her nerves she used to sorth. ple that in the center of the awful cir- has become so irritated, the hair buibs stern there rises a combination of quiet her nerves she used to scrub the cle or loop that the tornado made at and glands have become so irritated abominable smells truly sickening the floor. Grinnell objects were carried a thou- by chemicals, that it is wonderful the rotting wood of the dhow, the accumusand feet high, and one small house result should not be even more destruc- lated grease and filth of years, the young scribblers who send him their was taken up bodily some four or five tive than it has been. It is fortunate bilge-water, and the effluvia from the verses have no more right to do so than 500 cattle a day. The St. Louis Beef hundred feet, and then dropped in a that the fancy for all these injurious perspiring skins of the crowded negroes they have to stop him on the street, lump some two hundred feet from its ways and means toward beauty was ar- -ail contribute their quota to an effect show him their tongues, and ask what riginal site. rested before the whole generation of which words cannot describe. Such remedies they shall take for their Many people state that they saw the women became bald-headed. And as were the horrors which awaited me as stomach's sake. balls of fire or electricity during the it is, fully half of them have a crown the dhow left Mikindany behind. When -The late Governor Dennison, of tornado's time, and report them to where the hair straggles thinly over a at last my usual attack of sea-sickness Ohio, built a residence in Columbus, O., ward the bulk of the fresh meat that comes to New York. The supply is steady, and several firms in New York with a strong smell of sulphur, or more they look in the glass, the proportions that assume in their frightened eyes, as the proportions that assume in the proportions that assume in the proportions that assume in the proportions that the proportions that the proportion is the proportion that the propor make a business of supplying retail cus-tomers with fresh meat killed in Chi-port a dense and stifling odor more of-ble of short, wiry, coarse growth, in-to come. As night set in I crept with fensive than sulphur, and as foul, al- clined to brustle up, and giving an in- some difficulty into my camp bedstead, tises law in this city. - N. Y. Post. finity of trouble to keep in decent or- which we had contrived to stow under The rain fall was phenomenal, as all der, especially when it is desired to a sort of after-deck (there was only

one gentleman says that he saw sioned by the deleterious methods upon me. Soon I was made only too paincents a pound. But it is claimed that Deacon Ford, during a livid and pro-the meat is much better than that of cat-tracted flash of light, up in the air at means. For the scalp, when in a healthy state, is soft and thick and warm. The storm of mud was phenomenal. with goodiv blood-vessels able to afford The pouring water made soft mud of ample nourishment from which secrebutchers have formed a ring to keep out filled the air with it in places and plass the working of all that delicate mawhen this is the case they corrode and We saw to-day several large lumber iritate everything, and change the nor-

by any generation to come. Accustomed | giggle until she got back home, but she the northwest corner of the square in her beauty to all effect unimparied, and which had stood Toney's house, was had not the remotest idea that the stem of the letter, and met in the center frequent and violent headaches at last to be deposited at the top of its ows made her physician and her husband attention of nearly everybody in the positively command her to cease the room. The freakish work of the unloosed dveing, and to cleanse her hair thorin one street. On one side a dwelling- detergents into the rather dark bathing. as I left the trap-door open," whismass of splintered ruin, while the op-posite house was unharmed below the the process of washing and scouring. cornice but was entirely stripped of its and at length came out into the light, pausing before a mirror as she did so. That first glimpse of herself was a horwas twisted off five feet below the level rible revelation: she had gone into the of the ground and carried off fully ter room a dark-haired beauty in the guise of youth; the woman in the mirror had the long gray hair of age falling round her white face. The sudden change was too much for her tried and tired nerves, and she fell in a dead faint on the floor. It is fortunate for others that Lake a week ago. Jim doesn't come to the fashion of gray hair is likely to save for instance, or deserts on any day but weight to be given to the opinions ex- town very often, so when he was here them the blow of so sudden a change such an appropriately sad expression

A Light Diet for Hot Weather.

"What shall we cook?" is the ery of the housekeeper during the heated term. Cook no greasy food! Summer demands a light diet, with a basis of sweet June butter and light, wholesome bread. Commence a meal by slicing up some cucumbers into a deep dish and strew-ing pounded ice on them, add a dish of scrambled eggs, some thin slices of boiled ham and another dish of berries, a salad of new beets and lettuce, and there is a meal, light, satisfactory and easily digested. It can be varied by boiled chicken and escalloped tomatoes or salmon steaks with Saratoga potatoes and a strawberry shortcake for desert. People who are fond of carrots can prepare a good dish by boiling new carrots and potatoes together—the carrots need to cook a half hour before the er with cream and butter, and eat with

A meat and potato pie is a good sum-"Well, I took in the show—paralyzed the girls, you know—kind of struck 'en dumb; then was going to shove some of the queer, but quailed."

"Well, I took in the show—paralyzed or veal—mutton is too strong—into a fine hash, mix it with cold gravy or make a gravy for it; fill a tin pan half full: add some hot mashed potatoes

them into a pot of boiling water which must not stop boiling until they are cooked, which will be in half an hour. Eat them hot with butter and sugar.

Avoid heavy feeding or over-eating in hot weather; drink lemonade freely and if you with the grant and it is point. The first meal. Like said baths; never hathe with the first meal, and he acrupulously exterious out to the first meal, and he acrupulously exterious out to the place. When a first making and socious of the point. The is a missist out to the point of the point. The is a missist out to the point. The is a missist out to the point of the point. The is a missist out to the point of the point. The is a missist out to the point of the point. The is a missist out to the point of the point. The is a missist out to the point of the point of the point. The is a missist out to the point of the point if possible eat a lemon with sugar before the first meal. Use plenty of salt in food; take salt baths; never bathe with-And sight is not the only sense gratihed upon the other side of the Channel.
The ear is pleased as well as the eye.
Open-air concerts are put within reach
of the people at a mere nominal cost, or
at no cost at all. The German imbibes
with his beer a refreshing draught of
music, which elevates him above the
more sensual enjoyment of the moment.
The mountaineer jodels his way cheerily
from Alp to Alp, and peasant voices
afterward it begins to weap and become
word and themselves almost unconnciously to a "concord of weet
counds," which makes the wheel of life
revolve amoothly and harmoniously.—
Chembers' Journal.

The whole town of Mineral Bidge.

Mahaning County, O., is caving in from
the same and its supply. For meat to be seen is
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The mountaineer jodels his way cheerily
from Alp to Alp, and peasant voices
afterward it begins to weep and become
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An Arab Bhow.

Imagine a curiously shaped boat, parabout eight inches between my nose and the flooring overhead.) I had just the most objectionable companions of man in all lands. One well-known spefully certain of the presence of some of cies swarmed over me with pertinacious purpose; another kind of a more lively nature, in their excitement at the discovery of a thin-skinned subject -- a decided variety from the leathery nigger integument-skipped about with playful glee, prospecting here and there as the humor suggested; then, to crown the whole, before I left that wretched bunk, a creeping sensation set in about

The Woman who Giggled. It is a singular fact that some people find it very difficult to be serious and countenance. Mrs. Milo Stephens, an body. Not long since, accompanied by

"For heaven's sake, Mirandy, wait until the funeral is over before you be gin your infernal giggling."
"He! he! he!" giggled Mrs. Stephens. "Think of something serious. Think

of your uncle, whom Governor Roberts The only response was a partially suppressed giggle, that attracted the

devil of the upper air was well shown oughly of the dyes. She went with her go near the cistern while we are away, house was torn to fragments and left a room, where there was no mirror, as it pered poor Colonel Stephens in des-

pressed spasm of laughter. Finally, a happy thought struck Colonel Stephens. He whispered in her ear:

"The milliner on Austin avenue told

me to tell you that she could not get your bonnet trimmed in time for you to wear it on Sunday.' The look of unutterable woe which she responded seared him. During the rest of the funeral ceremonies strangers who were present supposed Mrs. Milo Stephens was the widow,

was there on her countenance. She even shed tears. - Texas Siftings.

Too Many Generals,

A Detroit saloon-keeper who spen considerable money for decorations and worked his patriotism up to the top round, was heard wondering if any o the Generals would be around to see him, and this gave one of his acquaintances a clue to work on. He went of and put up a job with a friend, and yesterday morning walked him in the saloon and said:

"Allow me to introduce General Alpaca Smith, the hero of three wars and eighty-four battles." "Sheneral, I vhas gladt to see you," said the saloonist, and he set 'em up for

In the course of twenty minutes the deceiver returned with another stranger onhis arm and said: "Allow me to introduce General Commissary Jones, the man who fired the

first gun in the war." "Sheneral, I vhas blessed to shake hands mit you," said the man of beer, and he set 'em up again. Then the friend went out and re-

turned with General Hard Tack, and after him came Generals Debility and farewell kiss that night was a mere me-

Photographs of Horses in Motion.

The method by which these photographs have been taken—the result of years of experiment—is substantially as follows: At one side of the track is a long building arranged for photographic work, containing a battery of twenty-four cameras, all alike and standing one foot apart. On the other side of the PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

-Just before Carlyle married he

read Kant's works in order to quiet his

-According to Miss Cordon Cumming's "A Lady's Cruise on a French Man-of-War." the Weslevan mission aries on the Friendly Islands are doing

-Mr. Coreoran, the Washington phi-lanthropist, though very ill, did not forget to send his annual "treat" of strawberries and ice-cream to the various charitable institutions of that city the other day. This treating is done every June. On Christmas and New Year days dinners are served in the institutions at his expense. - Chicago Times.

-Miss Clark, a sister of Edwin Booth, the roots of my hair, which at first made in her work, lately published, "The me imagine it was about to stand on Elder and the Younger Booth," tells an end with horror of my situation, but incident in the life of her father, which which, alas! turned out to be a still gains interest from the fact that it is unmore real aggravation of my tortures. - doubtedly true. While on a trip South, on the steamer Neptune, Mr. Booth (J. B.) had on one of his fits of depression. and finally jumped overboard. Tom Flynn, the actor who accompanied Booth company with others, and finally succeeded in rescuing the would-be suicide. Almost the first words uttered by Booth after they drew him in were: "I say, Tom, look out! You're a heavy all be drowned."-Chicago Journal.

HUMOROUS.

-Doctors and mackerel have this in common: they are seldom caught out of their own schools .- Boston Post.

Boston Globe. -A Denver paper professes to think body had dreamed that the Yankees it marvelous that a man whose brains would dare to send a man of war into were knocked out is still living. If he this distant sea, and the British frigates as the hill. It was shoored with rough were out this way he would not be only

-Writing of the death of an old and paid-up subscriber, the editor of one of thousand tons of British shipping, and colors. Along the sides were long our exchanges says: "Our hands and heart and the foreman are all too full for us to express our tumultuous grief as we cheerfully otherwise wouldst."-

Laramie Boomerang. -"Well, well," said Billington, majes tically, "we musn't be too severe on with money found on board of one of the young fellows. I suppose I was as her prizes. big a fool as any of them when I was young." "Yes," replied Fogg. "and you are not an old man now, Billings any British man-of war that should be Chinamen. ton."-Boston Transcript.

-"Mamma," said a wee pet, "they American frigate was fleet, and difficult in the morning, and the streets in the sung 'I want to be an angel,' in Sun- to catch. Finally, in February, 1814, city were jammed all day with curious day-school this morning, and I sung the frigate, accompanied by a small sight-seers, both Mongolian and Caswith them." "Why, Nellie!" exclaimed craft called the "Essex Junior," a casian. A squad of police was detailed mamma, "could you keep time with the

didn't sit up with a building and shot- what unfriendly to the Americans. So, of the coffin and did not leave it during gun to waylay the fugitives. Oh, no! when two British men-of-war, the the exercises. The mourners were also He went to his daughter and told her he desired her to marry a young man, the port, it was tolerably certain that festoons of "sack cloth" about their naming her lover, and he would set him there would be a fight, should the "Es. heads and waists. On entering the tent naming her lover, and he would set him up in a good-paying grocery business: and the young lady at once declared she'd die rather than marry any man just to please her father.

-The "preliminaries" of the occasion had all teen settled. That is, John had asked Julia and she had consented. They were sitting on the front verandah watching for the sable curtain of night to part and give them just one look at the manner of the new comet. "Oh, by the way, July Junior" might escape, set sail and drew Friends of the deceased, after gaining lia," said he a little nervously. "My income is—is—\$550 now. Do you think we could live up to it?" "Why. John, you precious, I can live up to an income twice as big as that all by myself." The Back Pay. The last one received a chanical bit of osculation. - New Haven

said Job Shuttle with a yawa. "Pretty good sermon, pretty fair; but what pleased me most was the antice of an

Our Young Readers.

GRANDPA'S CLOTHES ON SCARECEOW.

These are the conhers:" grandps said.
To acaphine's boy, ticablends and Test,
tot on the descripe. As he spein,
there toward a distant said.
He pointed, where in fluttering rows.
Were perceived the black and many a com-

Brown, and smelling an earthy sweet, The field spread out becreath the breat, With faintest inner of green to show It here the corn had just began to grow; Hither had come the thereas in fleaks— Little black best, said wine Guidencks. What shall we do?" with aspect grisf. To the three possit tells who watched him.
Said grandpa be whose gentle hand
Special even the aposters of his irrel,
And who always related these partfully
With an eye to squirrel, bird and bee.

His frown was only a thire disputes. To hide the gentlement of his eyes; For the vertest worm before his trend Could lift undurt its humble head. But Ted, half cheated by his tone. Thought gravely assent in must be done. We'll build a scarecrow, Jack, hurrah

Hark! distant answer Cite, one, one.
Ant, giad of a novel work to do.
Up to the artic stores they flow;
Sought for the worst of everything;
Then off to the field went scampering. There, soon, a figure gaunt upress, With grand, a's long-discarded ciothes Hung from its londs, no fit at all. Two large in parts, in parts too small, His hat upon its bristling bair, Waying a threatening arm in air.

S'hat did the sentry on the bough Say to his piffering commutes new?
Why, when the direful thing he saw,
He creaked seremely: "Cost, co-ost, co-ost,
And still along the corn a green track
Stalked the thieves in glistening black.

Never a stately step showed frield, Never a wing took burried flight! But still the flocks came, day by day, To find where the yellow horners lay. No whit did the saucy creatures care For the broom the sourcerow waved in air

Gold-locks puzzied her little mind.
The secret of their ways to find:
She pondered; counseled much with Ted.
And, at last—a bright discovery—said:
I know: If we wanted to scare the crows.

shouldn't have put on grandpa's Mrs. Clara Doty Bates, in Wide Awake.

THE DEFENSE OF THE "ESSEX." When I was a small youngster, years ago, we boys used to be told thrilling stories of what was called "The Last War." In these later days, we have had a war on our own soil, which was, let us hope, the last war that we shall ever be engaged in as long as the Amerion the voyage, took a small boat, in can Republic lasts. But boys of an older generation than this knew "The Last War' to be the war between the United States and Great Britain, now generally called "The War of 1812." Happily, though the contest was not a long one, man; be steady; if the boat upsets we'll Americans can look with pride at the American navy of that period. The nowned among selection names of Bainbridge, Hull, Decatur, both for his wisdom

In 1813, the frigate "Essex," commanded by Captain David Porter, after -The person who stands and holds the committing much havoe upon the spring-screen-door half open is abroad British marine off the Atlantic coast of in the land. We trust the flies will get South America, sailed boldly around the best of him sometime. - New Haven Cape Horn into the Pacific Ocean. city. Porter had resolved to strike out into a -"Am I burting you badly?" asked | new field of operations, and, carrying a Boston dentist of a lady whose teeth into the Pacific the first American flag he was fixing, and who was emitting that had floated from the mast-head of horrible groans. "Oh, not in the least, a man-of-war, he swooped down upon but I love to groan," was the reply .- | the British merchantmen and whalers. were making things very uncomfortable had taken four hundred prisoners. She may be said to have subsisted upon the enemy, as the vessel was not only supplied with everything needed for captured ships, but the men were paid

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just outside of the entrance to the har-bor. Finally, on the 28th of March, the floor. Captain Porter, trusting to his ability to The ceremonies were in charge of a outsail either of the British vessels, and number of priests in black gowns and

the young gentleman seeking an introduction and asking if he may have the
honor, etc. "No, thank you," she replied sweetly; "I may be a cart, but I'm
not a donkey-cart!"—Detroit Free Free.

An "Incher."

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"Yes, I went to church yesterday,"

"Incher."

The "Cherub" carried twenty-eight guns and 180 men.
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"Easex" had 255 men, and her arms ment consisted of twenty-six thirtypounders and six long twelve-pounders.
The "hasex Junior," which took no part in the fight, had twenty guns and six wenty guns solved that he would never surrender as no on the next steamer. —San Francisco

anchored once more, making fact shoot-anchor with a hawso-Very shortly after, the hawver ; artiand to increase the trials of them in

termined heroes, the ship took live to low dock. In this extremity, Carren Porter told the men to save them. as best they could. Some three the selves into the sea and swam to some were drowned, and many were picked up, while clinging to him at wreck, by the boats of the enemy but a larger part of the erew staid by the ship, and continued firing into the enemy, in the midst of the smooth and fames. Finally, the fire was partly subdued, and men enough to work too. of the long tweires kept up a brief tree But further resistance was under Only seventy-five men were left to do duty, the remainder being killed wounded, or missing. So, after an enand a half, Porter, with a mercarle heart, banied down the American faand the wreck of the gallant "Low"; was surrendered to the for. The Bruish lost four killed and seven waged of on the "Phiebe," and one killed and three wounded on the "Cheruh" have and rigging being riddled, and the "Phothe" had received eighteen shots below water-line from the long turbing of the "Essex." Thousands of mentators crowded the shores to gaze on the bloody encounter. The Spanish Viceroy was vainly entreated by the American can Consul to insist upon the maintenance of neutrality. He refused to be terfere.

Thus ended one of the most remarks. ble naval engagements of modern times. cause. But the heroic defense of the "Kusex," in which officers and may vied with one another in a determina tion not to give up the ship, fired with fresh eathusiasm all who heard the story of their brave and obstinate dight. And, when the young people of this itepublic shall celebrate once more the deeds of the patriotic defenders of the American Republic, let them give a hearty cheer for David Porter and her crew. -- Noah Brooks, in St. Nicholas

An Oriental Funeral

Yesterday Chinatown was all events. mont. Celestials and white values from all parts of the city congregated there, and the streets were in the atmost confusion. The occasion of the hubbub was the celebration of the fi neral observies of a Chinese capitalist of high standing, who died last Thoraday at his residence in this city. L. Po-Fun, the deceased merchant, was renowned among select Chinese crebes, Porter, Perry, and many other gallant Of the former quality he is said to have sailors, will be remembered as long as possessed more than the average times the traditions of the United States navy tial, and to have been beneficent and seed disposed. He is also reputed to have been very wealthy. It is said he owned two thousand coolie slaves on his plantation in his native land. He was present ident of the Nin You Company of Chinese merchants doing business in this

Elaborate preparations had been made for his funeral Early in the mer ning the Chinese carpenters comment their labors. On Commercial street east of Dupont, a large pavilion about causing tremendous consternation. No-body had dreamed that the Yankees feet broad was erected it was not built up to a level, but on the same shart boards, and cotton cloth was stretched living, but he would be holding some important office.—Louisville Courier. gaged in the Pacific trade. The arrival the railing. The decorations were at the railing. of the "Essex" soon changed all that. tremely gorgeous and grotesque. Green, Within a year she had captured four orange and bine were the predominant green and white hanners, with black Chinese letters upon them. Flags and lanterns were hung about in various positions, and stuck upon the table and repairs, rigging, ammunition, clothing and provisions, taken from the enemy's ure. Floral decorations were plentiful early in the day, but previous to the arrival of the corpse they disappeared They were not made in wreaths and

fortunate enough to catch her. But the The crowd commenced to arrive early rest?" "I guess I could," proudly answered little Nellie; "I kept ahead of them most all the way through."—N. Pern. The Peruvian Government was mourners and the corpse arrived. It Y. Tribune.

—An East Boston father discovered that his daughter, who has a soul for romance, proposed to clope, and he "Phobe" and the "Cherub," entered clothed in white, but in addition were sex" dare to put out to sea. they threw themselves upon the floor.

The Englishmen bad the redoubtable facing the corpse, and remained pros-Essex" and her little consort in a trap. trate throughout the subsequent core-For six weeks the two British vessels monies. On the table was spread a kept a very close watch on the Ameri- feast of Chinese confections and pastries. cans, sailing up and down the the coast, For lack of room on the tables six roast

out of the anchorage. In doubling a entrance with difficulty through the headland at the entrance of the harbor, crowd, would throw themselves on the "Essex" was struck by a squall, the matting, and prostrate themselves until their heads touched the foor and several men. Captain Porter returned toward the roadstead, and anchored three miles from the town and ijohn, and bowing to the attendant "Did you put rosin on your back before you came home?" inquired the old man, as he broke a big branch of a tree and carelessly trimmed it.

"Ah, cheese it! You are giving me taffy! Rosin on my back! Ain't you getting kind of fresh? Go and sit or ice."

This was enough, for James Mason, senior, made one reach, gathered part of a coat, an ear and several locks of hair, and then an uninterrupted wad of hair and a source of hair one passed the fill; add some hot mashed potatoes are received a rather cool greeting, and the beer cooked for the occasion, making a crust of them to cover the pan to the top; set it in the oven and bake half an hour, or the theory of a tree and carelessly trimmed it.

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