

A Juvenile View.
First Boy—How did your sled get broke?
Second Boy—Don't know, Papa and mamma went out on the hill with it after I got to bed last night an' they broke it somehow.
 "Your papa and mamma?"
 "Yes."
 "They went out sledding?"
 "Yes."
 "Well, I swan! Seems to me folks that's married an' has children ought to be thinkin' 'bout what to put on thur gravestones 'stead of goin' out sleddin'."

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 Upon a floor of prairie lands,
 Where sunshine pours the whole year through,
 Our dear old college grandly stands
 Beneath a sky serenely blue.

The flag her tower waves above
 And in its breeze the colors stream
 That fire our hearts with deepest love
 The dear old scarlet and the cream.

By day and night the west winds sweep
 In wilful wildness 'round her walls
 And like the west wind broad and deep
 Our pride and love upon her falls.

Long may our college rule the plain,
 Long may we meet to sing her praise,
 God grant that she may grandly reign
 Through dear unnumbered length of days.

A health Nebraska's pride to thee
 And to our Chancellor loud and long
 Raise our loud cheer, then three times three
 A tiger and a jolly song.

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A LA NOVELLE.

"He threw his blessing heart into her lap;
 She hadd him go, nor heeded his distress."
 And no small wonder, for the sad mishap
 Left a big grease spot on her brand new dress.

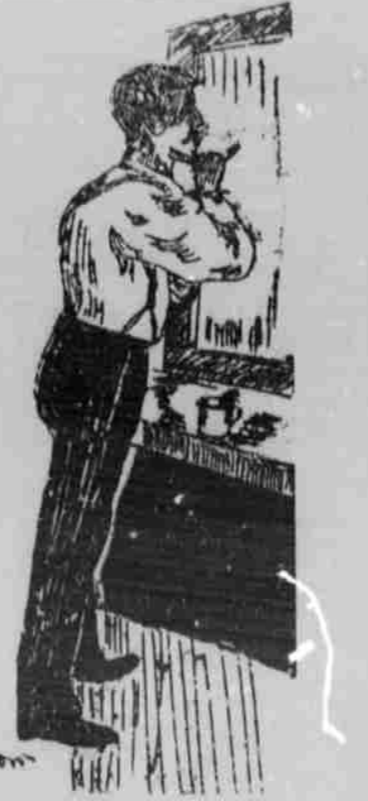
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 "Yes, sir."
 "Then why did you receive him?"
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"I got even with Miss Casey."

"How's that?"

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THE DAWN OF LOVE.
 "I love my love in the morning,"
 Quoth he, and he puffed his briar.
 "For while I lie abed and snore,
 She's up, and lights the fire." —Ex.

He left her sitting all alone
 Between the acts;
 His impoliteness I dislike to own
 But such are facts. —Ex.

Baby Smiled.
 Gushing Visitor—And so this is your little baby brother? Besem little tootsie-wootsie! See him smile. What's 'e little bessed pettle smiling about?
 Boston Child (apologetically)—He isn't old enough to know that he ought to keep a straight face, even if your pronunciation is a little peculiar.

Quickly Fixed.
 Little Sister—What you goin' to wear at the children's fancy dress party?
 Little Brother—My Sunday clothes, I guess.
 "But you mus' go as a character."
 "Must I? Well, I'll bang my hair and pretend I'm a girl in a bicycle suit."

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