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The Red Man's Wish.

New York World.

According to an esteemed contemporary, a son of Big House, the Cheyenne chief, recently remarked: "I want to know the white man's way, and when I know the white man's way I think I will not be poor."

I want to know the white man's way, For then I'll not be poor; I'll be an Indian agent say, The red man I will rob a day; I'll grab his living and his land, His little all with either hand I'll speedily secure.

I want to know what way that is, For then I'll not be poor; The white man comprehends his biz, And what he hasn't, that he grabs, And he's no qualling or cowering states.

I want to know the white man's way, For then I'll not be poor; He runs the world, so he can play, And in a shiny hat all day, With chains and pins and diamond rings, And money other things.

If I like him would become What'er I'd want, I'd yank it, Poor Indian loves to take his run; The white man drinks ad libitum, Poor white man, he can hang 'em up; Poor Indian never gets a snip Unless he pawns his blanket.

Ugh! did I know the white man's way, I'd lord it o'er all creation, I'd sit and smoke the living day, I'd scalp my foes, my friends betray; I'd cheat and swear and eat big heat; Like him a reservation keep, A mental reservation.

IN THE FAR WEST. Recollections of Life on the Frontier.

Speaking of ministerial work in the far west, I will relate an incident that came under my own personal observation about four years since.

"I was sitting in the office of a Wyoming newspaper when a brawny native from the mountains entered, took off his Mexican sombrero, shot a liberal dose of tobacco juice into the editor's

"What, no, that's plenty of 'em dodging round, but somehow we can't get our grips into the man's eye, the right style, 'borning' the past year, I recen we've run in two dozen galsots that claimed to be fly, an' got 'em to 'addle out a sample of their palver, but we had to fire every one of 'em afore he got ten feet from his text."

"What appeared to be the trouble with them?" "Sometimes this an' sometimes that. The first man we tried war a white-choked stiff from Denver. He came up to the gulch and offered to contract to steer the camp for a thousand a year, an' the boys thought that reasonable enough. We hired him an' paid him a month in advance an' the first thing he did war to choose for a text 'somethin' about a generation o' vipers an' he raked us down too lively for any use.

"He called us onregenerate sinners, an' said every man in the camp war a hangin' over the fiery gulf o' 'dar, despar by a single thread, an' that the Lord would cut that thread some day, an' let us drap if we didn't take a tumble an' light out on the back trail. Alick Johnson war a little off'n his base that day—had a little too much fluid in—an' he got up an' remarked that he'd jist won a new pistol on a poker game an' war anxious to try it, an' that the fun had to be turned loose on the strike next mornin' when Mr. Preacher lit out on a back winder an' went up the Gunnison grade so lively that the folks thought a cyclone had a hold of 'em."

"What did you do then?" "Wal, we managed to drag along fur a month without any religious pointers, an' then we heard of a man over in the next camp that had shot some lively music at the boys over there. We sent a committee over to see him an' he sung such a favorable song that the boys fetched him right over. He opened up on the follerin' Sunday with a hullabaloo about some black campin' fur the butt end of a week in a whale an' then gittin' fired out into a vacant lot. We told the gilly right on the spot he couldn't play no second-hand newspaper stories on that camp an' give him the shake in a jiffy."

"Did you have any better luck with the next one?" "That's w'at we didn't pard. The next one war a big rooster that come out from the states with a party o' gold hunters. We war 'gittin' durned hard up fur gospel by that time, an' war willin' to take most any kind o' jabber rather than gope along in blindness. When he riz up in the pulpit he opened out by sayin' that he war a Baptist, an' that he everone as desired to sit with him must be soured in water. Now, if thar's anything a mountain man hates it's water, pard, an' the idee o' havin' to have the sin soaked outen us went agin the grain. The boys began to heave the church furniture at him as a hint that their views an' his'n didn't seem to jine exactly, an' he took number one's route through the winder."

"Did you keep on trying?" "We did. Our next experiment war on one o' the Universal fellers. He told us thar war no burnin' hell, an' that we'd all connect on Paradise in the end, religion or no religion. As soon as he'd stated the case in that shape he got the grand bounce and left the camp. The boys couldn't see any fun in a game whar thar's nuthin' to be made, an' when you root hell outen the Gospel it strips it of all interest, don't it, pard?"

"Did you try others then?" "Yes, lots of 'em. We've sampled every denomination on the list, an' even encouraged a Chinaman when he axed leave to fit out a Joss shop with a wooden Jesus in it, but none of 'em could dish up the truth to the satisfaction o' the camp. 'W'at we want is a man that'll shake out lots o' fun along o' his piety an' won't be to stuck up to enable up to the bar an' take a drink with the boys, instead o' sneakin' behind his own door with a private bottle labeled 'Fly Poison.' We want a man that'll help fill out a game, encourage the boys by droppin' a little daz occasionally, unjare mettle mits when the light weights hop into the ring, set the gambler's dippers, an' make himself

generally useful.

Such a man as that, pard, kin strike a stiddy job at good pay, an' have a private box at the show every night free o' charge, git his drinks fur nuthin' at any bar in the camp an' move right along with the love an' esteem o' the hull 'giggin's.

We don't want no plated goods in the preacher line, but a man that's solid metal clear through an' back kin fall right into the softest snmp in Christendom at Poker Gulch. We want a man that's got grace clear to the backbone, but not in sich quantities that it crowds out the other sparkin' traits in his character, an' if you know sich a man, just let me hear from you, an' I'll punch an' teach him off. Tell him we're a Christian community up thar, pard, an' we won't have no snide man outen them 'er other rooms an' come over an' hoist in a bowl with yours truly."

After the bowls had been duly hoisted we bid adieu to "Jack, of Poker Gulch," after promising him that any minister seeking a charge in the west should be given his address, and he left us with a smile as bright as an editorial conscience.

WYOMING KIT.

MILLINERS' TREASURES A Large Seizure of Smuggled Dress and Fancy Goods.

From the New York Times. A group of five milliners and modistes came into this port on Saturday afternoon, as cabin passengers on the steamship Britannic, from Liverpool.

No one on board, at least a very few persons, knew that the ladies were milliners, but soon after the steamer's arrival in port the customs inspectors paid their respects to the milliners, and it is no mere figure of speech to say that "they made the feathers fly."

Three of the milliners were inclined to give the government a fair chance for existence, and when asked if they had any dutiable goods in their trunks they said they had none.

"I had no dutiable goods, and promptly revealed the contents. There were found sundry silks, ribbons, feathers and things, and the ladies paid \$300 or \$400 each to the government and took their goods away with them. Each of the five milliners were registered on the passenger list simply as "Miss So and so, without any initial letters. One of them was Miss Macdonald of Baltimore.

When she was asked concerning her baggage she said she had no dutiable goods. Then the inspectors administered to her the usual oath on her "declaration," and the lady declared on that oath that she had no goods liable to pay tribute to the United States. For some reason the inspectors were led to doubt the lady's statement. Miss Macdonald's three trunks were accordingly searched and when the inspectors got their arms in them they had no dutiable goods.

Of course, Inspector Edgerly, who is bold enough to chase a pirate all over a ship's deck if need be, could not very well search a couple of ladies, and Mrs. Jennie Ferris, a female Customs Inspector, undertook that task. She found in the ladies' pieces of lace and silk, concealed on the ladies, but when she began to examine the other goods in the trunks she seemed like a magician from the manner in which she brought forth rare fabrics from places where they did not seem to be. The trunks were sent to the seizure-room in the Custom House, and the milliners went away from the pier crying.

A table twenty feet long was not large enough to hold the contents of a single trunk belonging to Miss Macdonald when it was unpacked in the seizure-room yesterday. There were ten splendid dresses of silk, satin, velvet and broadcloth, when they were trimmed with fine silk Spanish lace seven or eight inches deep, and all worth \$1,500. Mrs. Ferris began to look at the dresses, and from beneath the founices she drew whole pieces of black Spanish lace twenty or thirty yards long, neatly folded and sewed under the founices. Inside the bosom of a beautiful white Cashmere dress she found several pieces of Duchesse wool, and she drew forth a lady's black chip hat trimmed with the head, breast and tail of a golden-breasted heron, and in five minutes she held five herons of different metallic hues in her hands. They had been fastened one over the other on the hat. Mrs. Ferris actually discovered and uncovered things so fast in this way that it seemed as though she was going to make a wagon-load out of a trunk.

Miss Denning is said to be a milliner who exposed they made a gorgeous display. Among the most delicately beautiful things were a dozen or more silk chenille mantillas, in exquisite shades of white, pearl, salmon, pink, and cardinal. Then there were superb ostrich plumes, worth \$3 or \$4 apiece in Europe, and handsome ostrich pompons. About one of the black lace dresses there was draped a boue of cashmere made of rich black broadcloth silk. Mrs. Denning examined it and found it uncovered something like 10 yards in a single piece. There was gold thread and iridescent braids and fringes in whole pieces, silk and satin corsets, jet beads, jet and iridescent bead passementerie, silk stockings of magnificent quality and colors, rare handkerchiefs, velvet broads, feather-trimmed velvet muffs, a "perk" to back again, an wool, 40 inches wide, 50, 65, 75, 85 and 95 cents.

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