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BRAVERY.

We are brave to laugh—
we stragglers of the dust,
Forever driven by a grim "thou must;"
From Darkness gotten
back to darkness thrust.
—William Rees Dunroy.

The German Emperor's Children.
How the German emperor will bring up his only daughter is no subject of wonderment to the Berliners. They know that, princess as she is, she will be taught to be a good housewife, to sew, to cook perhaps, and to order dinner certainly. For the sovereign's ideal woman is a strictly domestic person, as his ideal man is a stout soldier. His little boys haven't much fun in their daily lives. Concerning these lives the Sketch says: In the Spartan upbringing of his children the kaiser rivals his ancestor, Friedrich Wilhelm of Prussia. According to Klausmann's "Leben in Deutschen Kaiserhaus," the life of the royal children of Berlin is not sweetened by hours of inactivity. In their years of infancy the kaiserin ministers to almost all their wants, spends a good part of the day with them and enters into all their amusements. When the princes arrive at the age of 9 things are all changed and it is all work. They are then allowed about an hour and a half out of their waking hours to themselves; all the rest of their day is spent in study and physical training. Even in holiday time their tutors accompany them to superintend their studies.—Philadelphia Ledger.

As Molineux was led off to the Tombs a newsboy appeared with an "extra" containing the latest Kipling bulletin, and many lips involuntarily murmured the moral of the inquest:
"A rag, a bone, and a bank of hair!"

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G. W. BONNELL,
C. P. & T. A

Hard to Please.

He (reading the paper)—It certainly
is very difficult to please a woman.
She—What makes you think so?
He—Mr. Young of Wabash, Minn.,
locked his wife in the house; Mr. Potts
of Pekin, Wis., locked his wife out of
the house, and now both women are
suing for divorce.

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