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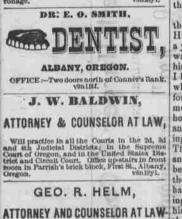
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BY MARLINE MANLY. "So thet's ther way Kit Carson nailed Buck Bailey, are it? Wal, I must say, ye fellers did good sarvice is thet ranche er tavern av yo calle

in thet ranche er tavern az ye call it. I know their town ye speak uv; been fires.

humble servant made up the half dozen. "Boys," said Lon, "ye see that," pointing to the vivid mark. "Ya-as, but what made it, Lon,"

"Camanoh," was the reply, as the trapper began pulling down the sleeve of his greasy hunting shirt, which, from appearance, had seen good ser-

vice. "Ye see, boys," he resumed, afte his operation was completed, and his sleeve once more in its proper place, "ye see, I was with Pandy Ellis then, down south, and we had been kicking

up a big row among the Camanch, so they were red-hot. Every Indian on the plains knows Pandy, and the Camanch they would have given nearly anything to get the old man, but, as ye all know, he is as sharp as

JONES & HILL, PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS and I, but we considered ourselves a big pile, for the old man himself is a

ALBANY, OREGON. T. W. HARRIS, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, ALBANY, OREGON. Dig pile, for the old man timself is a whole team, and a dog under the wagon. But the reds did get Pandy at last, and this was how it happened: Ye see, we were joined by a white man, who said as how he had just escaped from the Indians, who were about to torture him. I believed him

but several times Pandy he said as how he didn't like his looks, and, as it aftewards came out, the old man was right. "However, we consented to his re-GROCERIES, PROVISIONS. maining with us, and it wasn't long be fore we regretted it, for one day at least fifty Camanch came pourin' in

on us. Ye see, we had a cave in the hills, and no one knew of it but us drowsy guard's head, and from that hole dealt the death blow. It was the Indian's last gasp that I had heard.— Going around the corner I mat Pan-dy, and he recognized me, although so I three. "As the reds came tumbling in at the door by dozens, we heard Tom Hurst, the feller as had joined as, give a yell of triumph, and we knew he was the trattor, but we couldn't get at him. Both of us went to work, but at first he took me for an Indian.

at first he took me for an indian. If thei did not take us long to form a plan "thi by means of which we could get rid of the second guard, who was in the moonlight and could see any one Em I being near the door, got out, and when once in open air made a streak for cover. A dozen reds tollowed me, and only five came back half an later, for ye see I made a stand

and laid the others out with my shoot-ing irons, which I hadn't used as yet. Them as were left they cleared out, and I sneaked back to see what had became of Pandy. Why, cuss me, if the feller hadn't kept the fight up nearly half an hour, an' they were just lead-ing him out with his hands bound be-hind him when I came up. Then they began fetching out the dead, an' upon the redskin's throat, and when I reached 'em the man was dead .---Going over to the corral we selected buncle by two fine mustangs and put some ple with a I counted eleven corpeses; Pandy had made it a cave of death to them Cathem and led 'em out. Well, from the bushes I seen

manch. Well, from the bushes I seen all this, and soon the whole crowd went down the hill, heading for the the riself. Pandy said he wouldn't leave the riself wouldn't leave the riself ber choicest billingsgate upon the the riself ber choicest billingsgate upon the the riself ber choicest billingsgate upon the Indian village. The white renegade the village until he got his own weap-ons, for he couldn't part with his old was with them, but he kept out of Pandy's sight, for the old man has a rifle and knife. deal of power in them little eyes of his'n, and couldn't stand ther gaze. Is house is the most commodious in the Table supplied with the best the market ds. Free coach to the house. Stafe for ablos. Office of Corvallis Stage Company. Ysuzat. the chief, was highly elated as he marched with his warriors and pris-oner back to the village, which was nearly ten miles away. I tell ye, boys, I had no idea of letting Pandy remain in the hands of the reds; no, not if I lost my life in trying to free him "An honest-hearted man; a true friend in time of need; a noble specien of God's handiwork; a terrible, fighter; the champion trapper and trailer on the plains; and a friend to G. F. SETTLEMIER, all good, an enemy to all bad; such a man is Pandy Ellis, and the ranger who would down the anger PEALER IN DRUGS, MEDICINES, OILS, hung and quartered. "I followed the reds closely to the toot of the hill, but when they de-bauched forth upon the open plain I me to show mysell. "Strangely enough, they had no mustangs, and this is a curious thing when in connection with Camanch, who always ride. I knew Red Buzzard was noted for the fine steeds he had in his village, and the only way could explain it was that they had come on foot during the past night and had not brought steeds for fear that their tramping might betray them and put us on the watch. varp. "However, be that as it may, they The cholera at Greenville has dewere on foot, and it took them nearly half an hour to get so far out on the plain that I could hardly see them.— Knowing that now there was no danger of their discovering me should I set out, I left the trees that were years of age, who lived a mile or two the discovering me should is a faw case of monstroug de Moines Register. At a private party recently held in Detroit, a boy thoughtlassly drew a "Do you consider your note good?" upon and around the hills, and began following them. "Well, I won't tire ye about this, but go right on. Before darkness came on I was in a small grove of trees, about quarter of a mile from the Indian village, seated on a limb among to an undertaker and wanted to know the street, ened thereby letting him down on the floor in a very unpleasant manner. A mer-ry laugh greeted the unfortunate vic-tim when when the "joke" was discovered, which, however, was soon changed Indian village, sented on a limb among the trees, and taking observations. I could acon tell which place the prison-er was confined in, for a guard stood at the door. I knew that there would be two of them after dark, for Pandy Ellis was a big prisoner, one not captared every day, and precau-tions must be taken to guard against his escape. "Well, hore I noted every hing is a top on the state of the devil comes "Well, hore I noted every hing is a top on the state of the devil comes "Well, hore I noted every hing is a top on the state of the devil comes "Well, hore I noted every hing is a top on the state of the state ALBANY, OREGON. "Well, boys, I noted everything sboat the Indian village, and when darkness came I folt sare that I could remer of firms and/rem i tes to and could everything sboat the Indian village, and when darkness came I folt sare that I could er wil about among the lodges with-true. out losing myself. "I would much rather the moon A sweet strain-Straining honey.

The Victoria Woodhull wing of the ciety of Anterican Spiritualists have been holding their annual national been noticing their annual national convention at Chicago, the present week. The attendance was quite large. From Iowa only one delegata was reported, a Mr. or Mrs. or miscel-laneous W. J. Shaw, who credited him or herself to Iowa Falls. The Technois report of the meeting rate

I know their town ye speak uv; been in it, an' a dirtier set o' greasers I never clapped eyes on. I've been in a fout like what ye jest tole about, but our numbers war more even, an' we had ther light ter see by. But, I say, Lon, whar on y'arth did ye git thet mark at ?" and old Ben, as he spoke, turned to Lon Carter, a noted trap-per, who had been quietly rolling up his sleeve while the other was speak ing, showing a long, pink mark, which we all knew was made by a wound which had never properly healed. He was the fifth of the party, while you humble servant made up the half Tribune's report of the meeting says the status of the members of the convention was to be put as below the middlings. It was composed mainly of old women, while the men who were present had very much the ap-pearance of old women too. There were young women there; some few girls, apparently about sixteen years of tained old Pandy. Well, I soon got near it, and by using my peepers I could see the shadowy form of the sentinel, who was in front of the pris-an lodge.

"It faced the west, and therefore the north and part of the western side small-pox-a fact which suggested the idea that spiritualism of the Wood-

the north and part of the western side of it ware in the shade, as the moon had not yet reached her highest point. "I knew I must get up to that senti-nel and slay him, but how I was to do it puzzled me at first. After taking in the surroundings, however, I man-in the surrounding the surro ed to put into operation at once. "In ten minutes I managed to get

and women, some of them in their dotage, with their filmy eyes, which peered through spectacles at the speakto the side of house that was in the deepest shade, and here I hay guite for some time. Then, just as I was about to crawl forward, I fancied I er, brightening up occasionally as the thin lips of the Woodhull quivered under a more than licentious alluheard a very slight choking sound sion to sion to the side of the lodge, as subject. Mrs. 1 sion to a more than usual prurient

Mrs. Woodhull was present, and as was half coughing. All was silent, hovever, and in another moment I President of the society, made the an-nual address. The *Tribune* says the speaker came before the audience with was around the corner of the skin lodge, crawling toward the guard, who seemed to be very sleepy, for he much of dramatic effect. Her attitude was striking, not to any menac-ing. Her body she poised lightly upleaned against the door as he sat upon the ground. "Reaching a convenient place I on her right leg, the left thrown for-ward, her right arm was held tight leaped lightly forward and clasped him by the throat. Laped lightly forward and clasped him by the throat. "I was about to 'smite him under the fifth rib,' when I noticed that he did not even shudder as I grasped him, and then the whole truth broke in upon me. "The guard ner right arm was held tight across her chest, a la Tom Sayers, while the left was flung carelessly be-vogue with the "faney," who, toward the soes of a "mill," feels that he has a soft thing, and can indulge in a little brilliancy and effect for the benefit of the so will the some the promition of the benefit of

in upon me. "The guard was dead; it was a corpse I was clasping by the throat. "A look at the skins in front of me showed me a hole cut in them. Old Pandy had a knife concealed on hus person, and after freeing himself of his bonds had out a hole close by the throat dealers of the spiritualistic pale; it knocked religion out of time, floored the clergy, showed un the hidden har.

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of the second guard, who was in the load moonlight and could see any one crawling towards him. Pandy wait-ed at the corner of the lodge, knife in ly tended to that subject which is the ed at the corner of the lodge, and I beginning and end of Woodhuman-hand, and ten minutes afterward I beginning and end of Woodhuman-came into the Indian's sight, about free-love. Only occasionally did the audience exhibit any emotion, but, While the goard's attention was di-and the shrill hisses were fairly rected toward me, the old ranger erept up behind him and laid his hand and stamping. Thus, when Victoria bridles made out of my lasso on to she could hold in a knapsack all the

fle and knife. "He had seen Red Buzzard take disorganizers of the Association, or "He had seen Red Buzzard take them all into his lodge, and while I sat upon one of the horses and held the other, he went over to a large lodge and crept in. "Soon I heard a loud yell, then a stunning blow. I was in the shadow of a lodge with the horses, and none of the Indians as they came out saw me; but I could see the chief's lodge, and was very impatient for Pandy. me; but I could see the chief's lodge, and was very impatient for Pandy.— The cool cause had knocked the chief senseless with his fist, and now, even though he knew his danger, he lit a torch and hunted until he found his things. When he came out a yell greeted him, and Pandy he made a dash for me. I rashed out with the dash for me. I rashed out with the mustangs and met him. Monnted, claim upon the child. Of course she we rode through the crowd of reds, maintained her views of the marriage firing our revolvers and riding them relation, saying of married life: "Of firing our revolvers and riding them down. One of their bullets run along my arm and made a terrible flesh wound, but did no worse damage.-Well, we got ont of the village, and the Camanch they pure us on their mustangs, but ye see we had picked two of the best, and during that wild rida Pandy he knocked over four of two of the best, and during that wild ride Pandy he knocked over four of the reds (I couldn't use only one arm so I kept quiet), and then the Ca-manch left us, wiser but sadder men. That's how I got that mark, boys, and Pandy he doctored it up, and we've always been friends ever since; and Lon proceeded, with an ember from the fire, to light his pipe, which had gone out during the recital of his yaro. skating upon its surface before he did would shrink from supporting the no-ble woman who was leading on the

A Romance of the Tomb. In the year 1400, Ginevra de Ami

era, a Florentine beauty, married, under parental pressure, a man who had failed to win her heart, that she had given to Antonio Rondinelli .--Soon afterward the plague broke out in Florence; Ginevra fell ill, appar-ontly succumbed to the malady, and ently succumbed to the malady, and natural difficulties of the country being pronounced dead, was the same day consigned to the family. tomb.

Some ond, however, had blunderthe night, the entombed bride woke the sportsman to bag his game, and the night, the entombed bride woke out of her trauce, and badly as her living relatives had behaved, found her dead ones still less to her liking, and lost no time in quitting the s lent company upon whose quietude she had unwillingly intruded. Speedshe had unwillingly intruded. Speed ing through the sleep-wrapped streets as swiftly as her clinging cerements allowed, Ginevra sought the home from which she had so lately been from which she had so lately been

Roused from his slumbers by a knocking at the door, the disconso-late widower of a day cautionaly opened an upper window, and see-ing a shrouded figure waiting below, in whose upturned face he recognized the lineaments of the dear departed, he cried, "Go in peace, blessed spir-it," and shut the window precipitatehe cried, "Go in peace, blessed spir-it," and shut the window precipitate-it," which the window precipitate-it," which the window precipitate-it," standing nearly seven feet high, which they out off from the rest, for, so far from showing any disposition to make off, he appeared as eager for a fray as his assailants, and fearlessly rushed upon the three horsemen and marked to him. Two of Then she crawled on to an uncle's,

where the door was indeed opened, but only to be slammed in her face by the frightened man, who, in his burry, forgot even to bless his ghostly caller. The cool night air pene-trating the undress of the hapless ly caller. The cool night air pene-trating the undress of the hapless wanderer, made her tremble and shiver, as she thought she had waked to life only to die sgain in the cruel to life only to die again in the cruel streets "Ah!" she sighed, "Antonio would

not have proved so unkind." This thought naturally suggested

This thought naturally suggested it was her duty to test his love and courage; it would be time enough to die if he proved her test. The way was long, but hope renewed her limbs, and soon Ginevra was knockimbs, and soon Ginevra was knocking timidly at Antonio's door. He opened it himself, and although startled by the ghastly vision, calmiy startled by the ghastly vision, calmly uired what the spirit wanted with

browing her shroud away from face, Ginevra exclaimed: I am no spirit, Antonio; I am Ginevra you once loved, who buried yesterday-buried alive!" fell senseless into the welcoming s of her astonished, delighted over, whose cries for help soon rought down his sympathizing fam-

ily to hear the wondrous story, and bear its heroine to bed, to be tender-

A Hangaron Fight.

It is impossible as yet to estimate An Inglewood, Australia, paper gives the following account of a fight with a Kangaroo: Kangaroo hunting, though not altogether lacking the spice of danger which gives the this revolt of the people that it is vol greatest zest to active sports, is, how-ever, unusually indebted for it to the eye for overhanging braches and a staunch and knowing horse to deal with fallen timber, are, thereinsure him against "a spill," the only danger to which his anticipations carry him when setting forth on his expedition. But the gentle and The leaders are for most part new men in public life, but they are rapidsumes the aspect of a formidable "old man" and then the chase be-

Such an experience of "catching a Tartar" was furnished to three Ingle-wood sportsmen, on Wednesday last, when out kangarooing on Boort run. They found a large mob of the animals and killed one, and then turned their attention to "a regular boomlast fifteen years. It means a protest power by those appointed to execute the laws; means a warfare aginst confive dogs opposed to him. Two of the dogs were kangaroo dogs, two others were coolies, and the fifth was a small terrier, which was the only one of the hunting party that did not seem to have too much of the battle to a squeeze, which effectually damp-ened their ardor, and they slunk away into inglorious security, while the little terrisr-too small to be hugged.

mies he seemed to be quite able and willing to return the favors they were bestowing upon him. He caught one around the waist and tried to pull him from his horse, but luckily his grip failed, and he succeeded in tearing trousers, and thigh. He then caught the horse round the neck, and was with difficulty besten off. He them made a rush at another off. He then made a rush at another of the horses, and only succeeded in dashing his claws into its hind-quarters, and the startled animal

VADALISM.

street operations, and slowly but sur-ly tended to that subject which is the beginning and end of Woothallism-free-love. Only occasionally did the andience exhibit any emotion, but, when they did, they were uproarious, and the shrill bisses were fairly drowned in the thunderous cherring and stamping. Thus, when Vietoria and the shrill bisses were fairly gentleman present roubled with car-buncle by opening the dangerons pin-pic with a inck-kuife; when she said the room; when ske launohed forth the room; when ske launohed forth Yong Men's Christian Association a secteries, the applause was tremen. Yong Men's Christian Association a secteries, the applause was tremen. suggetest objections to trying con-clusions with them again. This so provoked them that they went back and had another set-to, assisted only by the terrier, though, for the other

BY JOAQUIN MILLER.

[From the text "And when they find sung a the momentum of the great uphenval, or to clearly point out the direction which it may take. It is one of the most remarkable facts connected with Were they bowed and all elived in behavior. Or bold as made bold with a sign 7

this revolt of the people that it is related in the bairy breasts strong and defant a conviction germinating in the general consciousness, the Farmers movement, as it is called, is a very piomising de-

velopment, It has not been forced by any hot-house expedient. It has appeared all at once, not in one town-ship, county or State but all over the Minimized county or State but all over the state of the state of the state of the Minimized county or State but all over the state of the s

Mississippi valley, and in the Gulf States. It is growing, too, not alone in the numbers of its adherents, but it is expanding in its views and purposes. Like a sensitive child in surgrise.

Was the song as strong fishermen swinging ly acquiring the knowledge in which they were deficient, and how no lon-ger address their appeals to the far-mera as a lass hier to the far-

there as a class, but to all classes in-terested in securing a thorough re-formation of the politics of the na-Of estimation and instance security of the s

In its deeper analyses this move-Ab I soft was their song as the waves are

That fell in fow musical moans; And sad, I should say, as the winds ar: That blow by the while gravestones. ment reveals a reactionary spirit-a force of universal conviction in the public mind that the character of the

government has been changed, and changed not in the interests of the ONE WOMAN MURDERS HER FRIEND

changed not in the interests of the great body of the people. It seeks to restore to them the balance of power lost during the fierce straggles of the It means a protest. The facts developed in the Williams-The facts developed in the Williamsburg murder case appear to be as fol-lows: Miss Hamill, whose charred remains were found with a cord abo centration of power in the hands of a few: it manifests hostility to the rule of riags; it strives to break the power and prevent the undue ascendency of great financial corporation aris-in the growth of corporation aris-in the Ursuline convent at Moorisan-io reaction and Moorisan-in Morrigon were school-mates in the Ursuline convent at Moorisan-ia. New York, and were insconarable ocracies; it aims to secure a return to in, New York, and were inseparable the precedents of the purer days of the republic, thereby arresting the now too plainly maifested tendency to cen-tralization—perhaps imperalism. But as yet the principles have been im-formulated and it applying ideas are the occasion always took some values the second state of the second state of the second state the second state of the second state of the second state the second state of the second state of the second state the second state of the second state of the second state the second state of the second state of the second state the second state of the second state of the second state the second state of the second state of the second state the second state of the second state of the second state the second state of the second state of the second state the second state of the second state of the second state the second state of the second state of the second state the second state of the second state of the second state the second state of the second state of the second state the second state of the formulated, and its political ideas are able token as a gift to her friend. Or formulated, and its political ideas are uncrystalized. It is not however, a blind exhibition of force. The funds-metal doctrines are plain enough in their manifestation. There is no room for mistaking the purposes of the great body of the people. They are mak-ing war upon absees which bave grown up in the government, and which threaten to become integral elements instead of accidental excresseenses. The people are running no tilt against money in her possession. Her income from her houses is stated to be about \$2 000 a month. Her rents were gen A dispatch from Washington to erally collected on the first of

harmless kangaroo sometimes

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expects to give entire satisfaction to all, me"Children and Ladies' Hair seally ent Jokampeoed. JOSEPH WEDDER. VJRJ31.



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in the country, and is noted for his chair away from a corpulant gentle-recklessness and utter defiance of the man who was about to seat himself,

first Sunday after they became man and wife, appeared in public together at the Cathedral, to the confusion and wonder of Ginevra's friends .-An explanation ensued, which satis-fied everybody except the lady's first husband, who insisted that nothing but her dying in genuine earnest could dissolve the original matrinonial bond.

The case was referred to the bishop, who, having no precedent to curb his decision, rose superior to tech-nicalities, and declared that the first unshand had forfeited all right to Ginevra, and must pay over to Antonio the dowry he had received with

lawyer on School Street, was called on a short time ago by a boy, who inquired if he had any waste paper to sell. The Lawyer had a crisp, keen way of asking questions, and is, more-over, a methodical man. So pulling she spoke. We asked her if any-out a drawer, he exhibited his stock thing was the matter; if Sawyer's

"No money! How do you expect to

plan of operations, the boy made no was but one thing to prevent her be-

naked the lawyer.

"Yes, sir."

"Very well; if you say your note's good, I'd just as soon have it as the money; but if it isn't good I don't ad to think of two young loving want it."

The boy affirmed that he considered it good; whereupon the lawyer wrote a note for fifteen cents, which the boy signed legibly, and, lifting the bag of papers, trudged off. Soon after dinner the little fellow

reappeared, and, producing the mon-ey, announced that he had come to pay his note.

"Well," said the lawyer, "this is the first time I over knew a note to be taken up the day it was given. boy who will do that is entitled He must bear the gout, but there is note and money too;" and giving him no occasion to let a fly tickle his both, sont him on his way with a smil-

ing face and a happy heart,

her-a decree at which all true lov-ers in Florence heartily rejoiced. Is Your Norr Good ?-A Boston Is Your Norr Good ?-A Boston out a drawer, he exhibited his stock thing was the matter; if Sawyer's health was not good. "Oh, yes," "Will you give me twenty-five cents for that?" The boy looked at the paper doubt- man in the world, but-but-." Then we assured Mrs. Sawyer that "Done," said the lawyer, and the paper was quickly transferred to the bag by the boy, whose eyes sparkled as he lifted the weighty mass. Not till it was safely stowed away did he announce that he had no monof it; she knew it was not her husband's fault, and she ought not to complain: but was hard, hard to buy paper without money?" to complain: but was hard, hard to Not prepared to state exactly his submit when abe reflected that there ing perfectly happy: yes, but one thing: "For oh, Mr. Adeler, I would ask for nothing more in this world if Ezekiel only had a Roman nose!" We did not mention the subject to Ezekiel when we met him sad to think of two young loving bearts separated just for want of one

Roman nose. Any woman who truly loved her husband might, we think, live happily with him if he had a nose like a bar of Castile soap. money.

An Iowa young man, arraigned for assaulting and battering his sweetheart with a kiss, was discharg ed because the girl WER NO WOL drously lovely that the judge said he A had to ching to the arms of his chair to keep from kiming her himself.

Appropriate slang for burglars-"Civo un arrest,"

and had another set-to, assisted only by the terrier, though, for the other dogs had anough of his kangaroo-ship; but the second battle ended as the first did, and the sportsmen had to confess themselves beaten, and leave the hunt without the brush. MAX ADDLER ON MARRIED LIFT. When the Sawyers returned from their wedding trip we of course call-ed upon; them. Mrs. Sawyer alone was at home, and, after s brief dis-cuesion of the weather, our conversa-tion furned upon Sawyer. We had known'him for many years, and we took pleasure in making Mirs. Saw-yer believe that he had as much diside, and have innued to General Street to collect some reals and would O. E. Babcock that it ought to be re-then proceed to Pittsburg. It is moved. Babcock only requires a word, and is to day proceeding to earry out the commands, and the state of Jefferson, the gift of the started for the West. The husband state of Jefferson, the gift of the bars old Commenders is hound hands of Mrs. Morrigon is believed to be ways and commenders is hound hands of Mrs. Morrigon is believed to be

brave old Commodore, is bound hands guiltless. and feet, with ropes, ready to be liftand feet, with ropes, ready to be inte-ed from the place where it has stood for more than a quarter of a century and to be placed in an obscure part of the grounds, away from public view. Congress did not authorize this work of vandalism, nor did it make any ap-propriation for the work now being done in front of the White House.— General O. E. Babcock now assumes the entire responsibility. The worst feature of the whole affair is in the fact that in the place where the attains the the word in seeson." He asked them word in seeson." He asked them Congress did not authorize this work feature of the whole affair is in the fact that in the place where the statue stood, an unsightly iron fountain is to be placed, suggesting very different thoughts. So much for Jefferson's dislike of anything like Casarism." A QUESTION SETTLED.—A colored debating society in Trenton, Tenn., has just dehated the question." Which is the most profit to man—money or education?" One of the debators argued that if it had not been for ed-ucation, the world would not have

ucation, the world would not have lying was an awful offense, and that, been half so large as it is. This in fact, so strongly had this been imbeen half so large as it is. This clincher was met, however, by the argement that "If it wasn't for money, how you gwine to ride on de kyar?" It was at once decided in favor of

your shawl, or your preity fingers, that attract men of sense. It is the true loveliness of your nature that wins and continues to retain the af-fection of the beart. Young ladies andly miss it who 'labor to improve the outward looks, while they bestow not a thought on the mind. Fools may be won by gewgaws and showy dresses, but the wise and substantial are never raught thus. Let modesty be your dress.

Young Langes. —It is not your dress, our shawl, or your, preity fingers.