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SKETCH MAPS, I owing the hitherto unmapped por- East.

wards with this letter

Old Sayings.

As poor as a church-mouse, As thin as a rail; As fat as a porpoise, As rough as a gale; As brave as a lion, As spry as a cat; As bright as a sixpence,

As weak as a rat. As proud as a peacock, As sly as a fox; As mad as a march hair, As strong as an ox; As fair as a lily, As empty as air; As rich as Croesus,

As cross as a bear. As pure as an angel, As neat as a pin; As smart as a steel-trap, As ugly as sin; As dead as a door-nail, As white as a sheet;

As flat as a pancake, As red as a beet. As round as an apple, As black as your hat; As brown as a berry, As blind as a bat; As mean as a miser, As full as a tick; As plump as a patridge,

As sharp as a stick. As clear as a penny As dark as a pall;
As hard as a millstone,
As bitter as gall;
As fine as a fiddle,
As clear as a bell; As dry as a herring, As deep as a well.

As light as a feather, As hard as a rock; As stiff as a poker, As calm as a clock; As green as a gosling, As brisk as a bee ;-And now let me stop, Lest you weary of me.

Stanley, the Great Explorer.

A London special to the New York Herald says: Five letters from Stanley have just been received, being the first intelligence of him since June 1875, and was written at Mov- King rode a white charger and the higa Island, in Lake Nyanza, and and the Princess drove in open describes the explorer's voyage from King Mtesa's territory, at the northern end of Lake Victoria Nyanza, where Stanley had been visiting the king, back to Camp Kayehe. In the course of their voyage across the lake Stanley and his party narrowly escaped from being massacred ed, and after embracing her son and by savages and treacherous natives daughter, embarked in the pinnace of Bumboyha, a large island on the and landed on the magnificent quay western side of Lake Victoria. The of Santander. The Queen seemed expedition was saved from destruction during the savage attacks only by the skill and courage of Stanley

HIS FAITHFUL BAND OF FOLLOWERS, Who, by the observance of discipline and the effective use of their superior | for the task. Not one cry of welcome arms, beat of the treacherous natives. While on the lake the expedition al personages drove to the cathedral, encountered several heavy storms where mass was said by the young which at times threatened their frail Bishop of Santander. On coming canoes with destruction. All the oat of the cathedral one man raised party, however, arrived safely at the cry of "Viva Isabella Segunda!" camp after experiencing the most but not a single voice replied and remarkable adventures. The second the solitary attempt died away in letter from Stanley is written from ominous silen e. Lake Shore, a town of Dumo in Uganda. It is dated August 15th. 1875. Here the explorer had established his camp on the mainland, but within easy access of the lake. From Moyhiga Stanley made an expedition across the Ukerew Island at its region of Uganda, the whole expedition being transported in canoes. ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT-LAW. During the return voyage Stanley inflicted a sore punishment on the treacherous savages of Bumboyba for the attack made upon his expedition, as mentioned in the first letter. The second letter narrates all the INCIDENTS OF THESE EXCITING VOYAGES

shore of Lake Nyanza. The march he live after such an ordeal it is only wild with delight; many got drunk was made at the head of a large army to vomit like a buzzard and stink like on whiskey stolen from the whites, fingers and thumb evey few steps. composed of spearsmen of Uganda. The army encamped on the shores of Lake Albert Nyanza at Unijampaka, and after some delay again recrossed the cou try to King Mtesa's, where ful adage on the subject of glass ing ponies and began a long journey Stanley arrived on the 18th of January. The day he arrived he wrote vious hide himself, but there may be lay in the woods four days to avoid at the time of purchase. If this rule his fourth letter. All the letters con- those through whose unutterable the Indians. On the way Ridgley's tain particulars of the highest geo- sorrow and degradation he can be horse stumbled, breaking his arm, tain particulars of the highest geo-graphical and ethnological value. reached. Let him take care, or but the party finally reached Fort erybody wishes to buy cheap and Stanley traversed the country of Kabbar and visited but did not navigate Lake Albert Nyanza. This land exploration by Stanley is in

HIS MARCH BETWEEN LAKES ry, and Seth Thomas' Weight Clocks all of which are warranted to be as represented.

And his short stay on the lake shore explains why Gessi, of Gordon's Nyanza, in April last, heard nothing of the expedition. Stanley is, therefore, the first explorer who has penetrated the unknown regions lying Nyanza, and the first to survey their this vast expanse is the remarkable mountain of Ganbarrayara, which Stanley thoroughly explored, and discovered among its high uplands a pale-face tribe who inhabit this wonderiul region, forming a different kind of people to the black-skinned denizens of the plains. Stanley christened the large inlet of Albert ploration of Kageera river, which think there had," was the reply; "I flows into Lake Victoria Nyanza on have been here fifteen minutes and springs of Naragique. Stanley for-

tion of Victoria Nyanza. He gives the coast line from the mouth of the the Shimeyn river on the south. The latest letter is dated from Ubagive, in Unyamace, April 24th, 1876, and gives further details of the explora-

Isabella Meets With a Cool Re-

health was unimpaired.

ception. Ex-Queen Isabella met with a by the Princess of Astureas, arrived out to meet his mother, amid the enthusiastic acclamations of the naval and military elements. The road was densely crowded, and although few vivas were to be heard, it was easy to see that the young monarch would be a favorite among the people if the high officials that surrounded him would only let him. The barouche, accompanied by a lady in waiting. His Majesty and her Royal Highness embarked in a handsome pinnace and were towed out by a steam launch to the entrance of the harbor, where the vessel was mooring. Queen Isabella had just arrivmuch effected, and indeed appeared to have been shedding tears; but one thing was very noticeable and that was a dead silence in the crowd, broken now and then only by the shrill vivas of two or three urchins who seemed to have been engaged was to be heard, and silently the roy-

Blackmail. understood. Originally it signified Reno's force attacking the lower end | cellaneously. a certain rate of money, corn, cattle, southern extremity, from whence he or other thing, anciently paid in the Indians returned in the evening and recrossed the lake again toward the north of England and south of Scotland to certain men who were allied | devil; but Ridgley says they didn't | to robbers, to be by them protected make any statement of their losses. from pillage. We have a new mean- They said the soldiers had been ing for the word now. A man that driven back twice, and they piled up worms himself into your confidence and, having learned something of ful. The prisoners were kept burnyour private affairs, attempts to ing over an hour; but Ridgley was transmute it into gold, is a black-The next letter from Stanley is has no right to live, except by the and gray hair and whiskers. Reno of going through the gate, and never written from Kawango, and is dated forbearance of the gods. There is a killed more Indians than Custer, who let down a bar. January 18th, 1876. The letter de- certain amount of meanness allotted fell in the midst of the fight and two scribes the march of the gallant ex- to the career of any man, and he runs captains, believed to be Gates and plorer from King Mtesa's capital the length of his string at a single Keogh, were left to die. The night across the country to the southern dash when he levies blackmail. If after the massacre the Indians were their knees together.

> an uncoffined crow. Well, let the blackmailer remember, as he applies himself to his fetid repast, that there is an old and use- and two companions escaped. securhouses. A man may have an imper- homeward. The party ate game and hearts that he loves shall bleed.

A BLACKMAILING ADVENTURER. has been arrested in Philadelphia. with a peculiar gait. His last assumed name was Chalnotte, but his real name is unknown to the force, who sailed on Lake Albert police, and his most recent exof Don Carlos. His general plan was that institution the other day : compromise themselves in some tribetween lakes Victoria and Albert fling way, and then blackmail them. His good looks, education and intelmysterious recesses with the eye of a ligence enabled him to make a surscientific traveler. Towering above this vast expanse is the remarkable thirty women and girls were found in his trunk. This year he made a when caught was operating at the women exposed him.

Luelling's Seedling Cherry, specimens of which reached the Exposition in excellent order are considered superior to anything yet seen in the fined to having a eigar and no-

The Custer Massacre.

Kageera river on the west to that of Statement of a Trapper who was an

Eve. Witness-Six Prisoners Burned | erate and distinct from the world the at the Stake and Horribly Tortured. man lives in. It is a world inhabited MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 7th, 1876.—The or of any moment save those affect. Speaker Kerr's life. tion of the interlacustrine region and Pioneer Press and Tribune will to- ing boys. How they ignore the of Stanley's southward march to- morrow publish an interview with an presence of their elders on the street, of Stanley's southward march towards Ujiji. From Ujiji Stanley proposes to revisit Albert Nyanza by way of Lake Tanganyika, and make a thorough exploration of the former basin. Stanley's last letter was dispatched when he was within fifteen days march of Ujiji, where he doubt- He was taken prisoner last March tances like birds or wild creatures. less arrived last month. He is amply and kept in the camp of the Indians supplied with men and means suffiever since. Until the Custer masabout these notes as about those of pressed the hand of S. S. Cox, exteen feet high. cient for him to solve the great prob- sacre he was treated kindly. He a fox or coon. The boy is a savage, claiming, 'Good-bye, dear friend, lem still open to his undaunted says Sitting Bull organized, not to a barbarian, in his taste—devouring God bless you. His pulse ceased at lando, nephew of Charlemagne, was courage and his splendid gifts as a fight the whites, but to drive the roots, leaves, bark, unripefruit, etc.; the wrists, and his limbs assumed a twenty-eight feet high. traveler. Stanley mentions in his letter that his white friend, Frank vious to Custer's attack, mounted he delights in. They have their and the approach of the grim mon-Pocock, was well and that his own couriers from Sitting Bull's camp fashions that spread from city to ster seemed to be momentarily bafhad for eight days watched his city. In one of our large cities the fled by the extraordinary vital power forces, their division into small de- rage at one time was an old tin can of the sick man. The respiration tachments being noted with manifes- with a string attached, out of which grew stronger, and at 6 P. M. the of corn and who was nineteen feet tations of extreme delight. Ambus- they tortured the most savage and pulse returned to the wrists, the cades were immediately prepared, ear-splitting discords. Police was heart beating with its usual force and and while the Indians stood ready obliged to interfere and suppress the regularity. cool reception on her recent return for attack, many of them clambered nuisance. On another occasion, Seven o'clock drew near; Dr. Pope to Spain, according to the accounts recieved by the foreign mails. His Majesty Don Alfonso, accompanied Majesty Don Alfonso, accompa

which ran toward the Rosebud and with the hideous uproar. Another Mr. Kerr, "Do you suffer any pain?" at Santander to receive his mother, and when the vessel which brought the Queen hove in sight all the church bells were in motion and the guns thundered their official welcome. The band played the royal march and the King started double tepees behind the bluffs not a boy who was in the habit of eating Then fixing his steady gaze upon visible. Custer attacked the small apples in school. His teacher finally the ceiling, his breath became pervillage, and was immediately met by caught him in the act, and, without feetly natural and regular. The sun thirty feet high, and in 1558 another 1,500 or 2,000 Indians in regular removing his eye from him, called gradually declined behind the moun- forty-four feet high. order of battle. Every movement him to the middle of the floor. "I tains, and as his last rays faintly was made with military precision. saw you this time," said the teacher. glimmered on the horizon, so it Ridgley says he stood on the side hill, where he had a complete view of the battle, which was not more of th than 11/2 miles distant. Custer began the fight in a ravine near the ford, from its depths the teacher, with his breathing, and fixed grew the gaze. and fully half his command seemed | thumb and finger, took out the piece | The family and friends hastily gathto be unhorsed at the first fire. Then of apple. "Didn't know it was there," ered around the bedside. The last the soldiers retreated towards the said the boy unabashed. Nearly all heart-beatings grew soft and faint, hill in the rear, where they were the moral sentiments and graces are like those of an infant sleeping. The shot down on the way with astonishing rapidity, the commanding officer | no proper self-respect till past his mafalling from his horse in the middle jority. Of course there are excepof the engagement, which commenced tions, but they are mostly windfalls. at 11 A. M., and did not last over 45 minutes. After the massacre of ber Galaxy. Custer's force, the Indians returned to camp with six soldiers as prisoners, and delirious with joy over their success, these six men were tied to stakes at a wood pile in the village and all burned to death. While the side to side, while they occasionally he desired to be relieved, and yet he the flames were torturing them to stop and turn around.

d ath, the Indian boys fired red hat until they were dead. Sitting Bull ultantly remarked that he had killed many soldiers, and one damned General, but did not know who he was. The squaws then armed themselves with knives, visited the battle field and robbed and mutilated the ly for fear of being observed. bodies of the soldiers. While the force,-evidently Reno's-attacking the lower end of the village. Ridg-Blackmail is a term not universally | slaughtered before a shot was fired, | while their hands move about misof the camp at about 2 P. M. The said the men had fought like the stones, and the attack was unsuccessnot permitted to speak to them, so squaws becoming drowsy, Ridgley

and the squaws performed the duty | Fun loving persons have a kind of of guards for the prisoners. The jig movement.

He describes Sitting Bull as a half-A remarkably successful adventurer breed, of large size, very intelligent supply and demand rule these

A SERMON IN A PARAGRAPH.-President Porter, in Yale gave the ploits were performed as a brother following advice to the s'udents of to flirt with women induce them to "Young men, you are the architects of your own fortunes. Rely on of the importer for cash, and saves your own strenght of body and soul. Take for your star self-reliance. Inscribe on your banner, "Luck is a fool, Pluck is a hero." Don't take too much advice-keep at the helm and steer your own ship, and rememround of the watering places, and ber that the art of commanding is to take a fair share of the work. Think Centennial Exhibition. A sensible well of yourself. Strike out. Assume your own position. Put potatoes in a cart, go over a road, and GROSS LACK OF ATTENTION .- A the small ones go to the bottom. certain mad wag on a Cincinnatti Fire above the mark you intend to his army, "Beatrice Gulf," in Lonor of the Princess of England, of the ant, he noticed on the bill of fare a long that a restaurant to the princess of England, of the long at a restaurant to the princess of England, of the long and look the long that are the level and look the long that the long that are the level and look the long that Royal House. The next letter is request to the guests to report "any swear. Don't deceive. Don't read dated March 26th, 1876, from Kani- want of attention." He's nt for the novels. Don't marry until you can furro, and relates the story of his landlord and pointed out the notice. support a wife. Be earnest. Be final departure from Uganda. It "Has there been any want of atten- self-reliant. Be generous. Be civil. also gives the particulars of his ex- tion?" queried Boniface. "I should Read the paper. Advertise your bus- in front of the post-office yesterday. inch a man. Do right, because it is tion. - Scribner's for September. iness. Make money and do good One said-"You're a blear-eyed, with it. Love your God and your beer-beguzzled Dutchman!" The

> "Matchless misery "has been dething to light it with.

The Boy as a Barbarian.

The world the boy lives in is seponly by boys. No events are important

late in maturing in the boy. He has - John Burroughs, in the Septem-

Modes of Walking.

Observing persons move slow, their heads move alternately from

Careful persons lift their feet high arrows into their quivering flesh and place them down; pick up He based his hopes of a better world some little obstruction, and place it upon the practice and benevolence was met after the fight, and he ex- down quickly by the side of the

> with their hands in their pockets and their heads slightly inclined. Modest persons generally step soft-Timid persons often step off the

six soldiers were being burned, the side-walk on meeting another, and Indians turned their attention to the always go around a stone instead of stepping over it. Wide awake persons " toe out,"

> Careless persons are forever stubbing their toes. Lazy persons scrape about loosely

with their heels, and are first on one side of the sidewalk and then on the Very strong minded persons place their toes directly in front of them,

and have a kind of stamp movement. Unstable persons walk fast and mailer. It is simply blood money.
A man that does that kind of thing one was noticeable for his small size frequently climbing the fences instead frequently climbing the fences instead

"One idea" persons always very selfish ones, "toe in." Cross persons are very apt to hit

Good-natured persons snap their

The Way to Become Rich.

Pay cash for everything you buy was adopted, everybody would live Abercrombie, and thence Ridgley sell high, Nothing can please aman more than getting a good round price for what he has to sell. But

> keeping prices high than any one thing save supply. To start out, the man that buys of the producer for cash, can buy lower than if he buys on credit. Then the merchant buys another item of cost. Next the retail, from the retailer, from the wholesaler, buys for cash, and onother item of cost is saved. The goods are retailed to the people at large, and the man who sells his time can sell at ten per cent, less for cash than he could on credit.

Pay cash and you will be independent. Pay cash and save cash. Pay cash and you will not be compelled to pay high tarriffs to pay other peoples. Pay cash and you Pay cash and you will grow rich .-Freed's Advertiser.

Two men were angrily disputing pig crow-scare, by shorge, mid out any shtuffin.'

Senator Mitchell is stumping Ohio. maw and his father his paw.

Mr. Kerr's Last Hours.

A correspondent of the Richmond, Virginia, Dispatch, gives some interesting particulars of the last hours of

seemed approaching. His respira- Cæsar, was ten feet high.

rascal. "Open your mouth;" and of earth; fainter and fainter grew his sun sank, and the deathless spirit

took its noiseless flight. To the reporter Mr. Cox said that he asked Mr. Kerr 'if he was ready to go.' He expressed his entire content with a heroic gentleness which was one of his characteristics. He conversed freely about the future world, its rewards, hopes and expectations with calmness and equanimity. He had suffered so much that

as to distract or stupefy his mind. which he had endeavored to illus-

would be inconsolable. Every attention was shown to Mr. stay at the Springs, and since his mind of Bluford Wilson. The Presdeath all music and festivity has ident's wife and Mrs. Williams both been suspended. Mrs. Kerr is a ley says Custer's command had been and have a long swing of their arms, Presbyterian and the funeral services | Williams resigned from the Cabinet, were performed according to the ceremonies of that church.

The Teacher as a Man.

It is unnecessary to say that the teacher should be a model man; every man should be a model man. There is much more in teaching, by example than by teaching by precept. The faculty of imitation seems to be the strongest during childhood and youth.

Every man exerts a silent influence, uses tobacco is teaching its use to tilling all he knows about the scandal. some younger man or boy. So with swearing, so with drinking, and so with every evil under the sun. A glorious fact it is, however, that every good deed a man does, teaches some one. Every good habit a man sounds in pin), in this respect outhas, exerts an influence upon some one else. If this were not the case, From one to half a dozen Chinamen double-quick speed.

Do not pretend for a moment to normal condition, for they live by know to be injuring you; and, money. When they drop into our through your influence, hundr ds of kitchens to call on a comrade, there-

man, and if is right for him to do so, it is right for me." This is the course of reasoning the child goes of entire confidence. It is quite a blots.

right, and teach your pupils so. There is too much copying of men

Giants in Olden Times.

The giant exhibited in Rome in 1830 measured nearly eighteen feet. Gorapius saw a girl that was ten feet high.

The giant Galabria, brought from "About 4 P. M., the death-struggle Arabia to Rome under Claudius

The giant Faragus, slain by Or-

who was not less than thirty feet high. In 1590, near Rouen, was found a skeleton whose skull held a bushel

The giant Bacar was twenty-two feet high: his thigh bones were found in 1703 near the river of Mod-

In 1723, near the castle Dauphine, a tomb was found, thirty feet long, sixteen wide and eight high on which was cut in gray stone these words "Kentolochus, Rex." The skeleton was found entire, twenty-five feet

Near Palermo, in Sicily, in 1516, was round the skeleton of a giant

Near Magrino, Magrine, in Sicily, in 1816 was found the skeleton of a

We have no doubt that "there were giants in those days," and the past, perhaps, was more prolific in producing them then the present. But the history of giants during the olden times was not more remarkable than that of dwarfs, some of whom were even smaller that the Thumbs and Nutts of our own time.

Mrs. William's Vindicated. A New York Sun Washington special of the 29th, says : A week ago there was extensively published a statement respecting certain anonymous letters sent to some members of the Cabinet, and that through the would not have his pain alleviated so efforts of Bluford Wilson, the authorship was traced to Mrs. Williams, wife of the late Attorney-General, resulting in Williams' expulsion from ihe Cabinet. At the time the statetrate during his life. He impressed | ment was published Williams and Calculating persons generally walk his views upon his son, who is just his wife were en route for Oregon, entering upon his manhood. His but another and higher authority, wife was near him constantly, and the President himself, pronounces but for the consolation of friends the charges wholly untrue and authorizes the statement that no suspicion ever rested upon Mrs. Williams as Kerr and his family during their the writer of the letters, except in the received threatening letters after and the President says that Williams' retirement was not in the slighest manner connected with the anonymous letter. He did not then, nor now does he entertain the slightest suspicion reflecting upon that lady. On the contrary, the evidence was of such a character as to point to a malicious person who was angered by an official act of Attorney-General Williams, which the President approved in due time. The person, whose name is withheld for prudential reasons, will be indicted, and then Bluford which is powerful. Every man who | Wilson will have an opportunity of

A China-Boy's "Cousins."

A "China-boy" has no end to 'cousins" (sounding the i as it Biddying Biddy a hundred-fold. we would all go to the evil one at a will loiter round a kitchen if they dare, and one may feel certain that Teachers, how many of you use every Chinese of them is hungry. tobacco? Quit it, or quit teaching. To be hungry seems, indeed, their occupy that responsible position, if scores in their wash-houses and othyou cannot exert your will sufficient | er haunts, subsisting on the smallest to relinquish a habit which you modicum of food, in order to save others, whose influence again leads fore, one may be certain that those others, and thus in a geometrical bright little sloping eyes are on the ratio is multiplying evil. The use of alert for forage. We have happened tobacco is but one of the bad habits suddenly down-stairs, and found The credit system does more in which every teacher should avoid. such a visitor in the closet, his hand Teachers are watched, and watched in the sugar-bowl. A neighbor met closely, by hundreds of young bright another emerging from her pantry, eyes, whose owners are ready to follow in their footsteps. Children they laugh and leave immediately. reason in a very simple manner. Not a word is said in self-defense, 'There is a man who does so and so, and the housekeeper's consolation is, and he is a good man and a smart that they do not dare to take any but through with, not considering that question whether or not to put the premises are wrong, that a man things under lock and key. If trustwho does these things is not good, is ed they seem to put themselves not smart as he should be; that somewhat upon honor, not to allow, those things are blots on his character, and if he copies them, he copies be abstracted. This, and the fact Remember, teachers, that you are ally prevent theft, determines most teaching daily and hourly ; that you housekeepers, we think, in favor of are teaching out of the school room open closets. Whether this ingrainas well as in it; that by your bad ed habit of pilfering is at once eradiexample you are undoing what your cated in those who accept Christianprecepts have done. Like Sisyphus, ity, we do not know; but we have you are rolling a stone up hill that been told by returned missionaries that they have to settle the same is continually returning upon you. that they have to settle the same solu-

An Oregon City girl was so hor-IMPERIAL MILLS, lower side. It further describes the exploration of Captain Speke of Likes Lake, Windermere and the hot Lakes Lakes and the hot Lakes Lakes Lakes Lakes Lakes Lakes Lakes Lakes had her left ear canterized, and ber A Hopeless Case-The full-grown "feller" quit calling in a week, sayyoung man who calls his mother his ing he saw no fun in courting an