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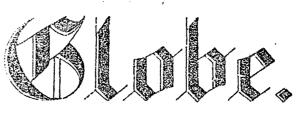
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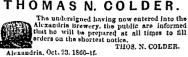
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been set upon by half a dozen irreebook the "Glorz Jos Printing Greec," at Hun the "Glorz Jos Printing Greec," at Hun the ers, and endeavoring to defend himself and escaped.

I succeeded in getting possession of Jackson?"

HUNTINGDON, PA., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1867.

WILL YOU GO? We'er traveling home to heaven above, Will you go?
To sing the Saviour's dying love; Will you go?
Millions have reached that blessed shore, Their trials and labors all are o'er, But still there's room for millions more, Will you go?

We'er going to walk the plains of light, Will you go?
Far, far from death, and curse and night Will you go?
The crown of life we then shall wear,
The conqueror's we then shall bear,
And all the joys of heaven share;
Will you go?

Will you go? We'er going to see the bleeding Lamb; Will you go?
With joyful songs to praise his name;
Will you go? Our sun will then no more go down, Our moon no more will be withdrawn, Our days of mourning past and gone; Will you go?

The way to heaven is straight and plain. Repent, believe, be born again;
Will you go? Will you go? The Saviour cries aloud to thee, "Take up thy cross and follow me,"
And thou shalt my salvation see;
Will you go?

O, could I hear some sinner say,
"I will go." O, could I hear him humbly pray,
"Make me go," And all his companions tell,
"I will not go with you to hell,
I long with Jesus Christ to dwell;

Aughwick Creek, Jan. 20, 1867.

For the Globe.] ADVENTURE WITH ROBBERS.

BY J. OSBORN DAVIS. At a somewhat early period in the present century, in the year 18—, I vas employed as a sort of an agent by one of the richest and most flour-ishing firms in Sacramento. I was generally employed in transferring papers, &c., and often large sums of money were entrusted to my care for me to deliver to the respective business connections located in different sections of the State. I usually accomplished those journeys on horseback but I would sometimes provide myself with

to visit. About twenty-five miles below Sacabout twenty-nee miles below Sacramento was a dark and dreary glade
called "The Black Dale." At the time
to which I refer there dwelt in this
place a band of "Freebooters." Their
depredations were chiefly confined to

the skin.) and a spotless vost.

The journals of the day stated, as
an item of intelligence, that the ther
mometer ranged from seventy five to
cighty degrees. Jack swears it was a
hundred. the propriety of taking a man's life in stuck the boat between two rocks, order to get a good haul of gold and valuables. Previous to the time my story opens I had passed and repussed this haunt without meeting with any to my feet as quickly as possible, but adventures and I had almost ceased to | not before the robber had grasped his consider the danger to which I was exposing myself in passing within pistol shot of the gang, when I was bro't bad regained his other pistol I sent a to a sensible conclusion in regard to ball whizzing through his brain. The

One morning Mr. B., the head partner of the firm to whom I had engaged my services, directed me to get ready for a trip down the river, as they had of a considerable amount of gold, the balance in checks and drafts, to transfer to a branch of the firm at W. In about two hours I was fully equipped for my journey. I had the money safely deposited in my skiff, with sufemployed in making the trip, usually

about three days. After receiving my final instructions I started down the river and traversed good part of my journey without meeting with any adventures. At when he had stuck the boat had thrown night I fastened the boat along the the oars everboard to prevent me from shore, closely screened by the bushes, and laying in the bottom of it with a couple of blankets over me slept soundbreakfast I again resumed my journey down the river. About the middle of the afternoon had passed when I passed the "The Black Dale." I saw no living being until I was about three ly concealed me from their view. I that the stream of nove had man, I miles past the "Dale." I was then surprised to hear a man halloo, and other end of the boat without letting into his head. Judge then of his astonishment at being tripped up almost at appeared extremely lame. Forgeting my usual caution in my anxiety by the ball. Another crack, and anite relieve a fellow being in distress I other ball came crashing through the immediately turned the bow of the boat somewhat nearer to me. Scarceimmediately turned the bow of the boat somewhat nearer to me. Scarceimmediately turned the bow of the boat somewhat nearer to me. Scarceimmediately turned the bow of the boat somewhat nearer to me. Scarceing all across that point which comes in closest contact with the chair.

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The shore The instant by had the ball penetrated the timber in closest contact with the chair. an agility that seemed to me to poorly tinctly heard the men utter a shout of as circumstances would allow, the instead of the true thing. Such as the correspond with his apparent former triumph, followed by the distinct smothered laugh of Miss Emily not marriage is, such is the after life. He lameness. I rose to my feet, when, plash of the oars. I grasped my reseeing my doubtful look, he sank, as maining pistel and awaited the results. boat. and determined that he should gain no pistol he held in his hand flow into the advantage over me, through any want water. His companion seized his knife them. Sitting down in my seat again, tice and science; at the third pass I unconcernedly asked him several plunged my knife to the hilt in his questions as to who he was, what was cowardly heart, and he fell to the botthe matter, and where he wanted to go. He said he had been out hunting and while pursuing some game had robber. He had took heed to the bet-

After rowing for about half an hour

and feeling somewhat fatigued by the exercise, I requested the stranger to take the ears. He expressed his willinguess to do so, and I got down in the bow of the boat with my face tow-ards him. Owing to the exertion of the rowing the blouse which he wore tightly buttoned around him became partly unbuttoned and I saw beneath t in a belt two pistols and a buge

The truth flashed upon me. My former suspicions were fully verified. Before me sat a desperate robber waiting his opportunity to take my life in order to get the money which he had by some means learned was concealed in the boat. One thing, however, I had the advantage over him for the present. I determined to act. Thrustng my hand beneath my coat I drew forth a pistol, cocked it, and stepping within three feet of the astonished robber, said in a deliberate voice:

"Villain, I know you; it is useless to try any more decoys over me. Attempt anything more of the sort and

you are a dead man."

The suddenness of the action seemed to parayize him, and for one moment he ceased his rowing but seeing my determined air resumed his labor. I stood thus for a few moments when happening to glance up the river I saw coming round a curve about half a mile above us a boat containing two men, both evidently rowing as hard as they could. The instant they saw us they uttered a loud halloo and seemed to redouble their exertions to overtake

us. I glanced at the man before me and saw at a glance that he too had heard the shouts by the gleam of sav-age exultation, which shot across his visage. I pointed my pistol at his head, and thundered out to him to row faster or he would get a death shot. a boat and traverse the greater part of my journey on the noble waters of the Sacramento; this of course would the involuntary labor he bestowed upbe determined by the locality I wished on the cars, the boat seemed to shoot forward like an arrow. I measured the distance between me and the pursuing

plunder and theft; but as every one notice this, and before I was aware of udged they would not long consider his intention the man at the oars had where it stuck like a wedge. The shock came unexpectedly and I fell the length of myself in the boat. I sprang pistol and fired it full at my head. The ball grazed my temple, but before he my danger as the following lines will poor wretch uttered a howl of death, and fell over the side of the boat sinking to the bottom of the river, like a

bar of lead. My pursuers now within five hun dred yards of me, seeing their compana large sum of money, amounting to ion fall into the water evidently killed, some five thousand dollars, consisting they rested on their oars for a few minutes, as if undecided what to do. Finally uttering a cry of rage they again bent on their oars and seemed to come toward me with the velocity of a race horse. A thought struck me. If safely deposited in my skiff, with suf- I could but disengage the boat from ficient provisions to suffice for the time between the rocks. I believed I could outstrip my pursuers. To think in such a moment was to act. I looked for an oar with which to pry the boat off, when to my horror and dismay I discovered the robber, using them. That hope was gone; I would have to fight it out. I determined on a piece of strategy. The two y until morning. After eating a hasty robbers were now within two hundred yards of me, endoavoring from all appearances to get on the broad side of mo. I threw myself in the bottom of dreamt of the obstacle which fate had the boat at the stern end which entireit came, I saw a man standing almost done so when the report of a pistol the fair one's feet, by a fat stool with sounded in my ears, and was followed plethoric legs, which chance or a caregesticulations for me to stop and take by a thug in the side of the boat at the him in. I noticed as he ran along the end from which I had just moved. Had road to happiness. Over he went, and shore to keep pace with me that he I remained in my former position I as the tailor had not allowed for any ears, some noses, the contest however though exhausted, in the bottom of the I lay perfectly still till the bow of their He appeared to be a man of boat struck mine, when I sprang to my about forty, stoutly made, and with a feet and discharged my pistol at the terrible evil look about his face. I re- nearest robber. The ball struck his garded him with an eye of suspicion right arm and crushed the bone. The of watchfulness on my part. I had and sprang into my boat. I dropped two trusty pistols in my belt, and on my pistol and seized my own knife; he any attempt of treachery on the part was a large, powerful man, but strongth of him I would not hesitate to use could not long contend against prac-

powering him he said they had taken the oars the other boat contained, and his gun and pistols from him and let him go again. As if to convince me of the truthfulness of his statement he directed my attention to a large bandage tied around his left leg above the knee. I asked him where he lived and he acid the drawlet has dealer than the large for the deprevalence. They need a med are the other tooks to contained, and Jack was sure he had not, but poor Jack, in venturing an answer, could not possibly get along without raising journey. When I arrived at my destination I gave the proper authorities a narration of my adventure, and they kneed the deprevalence of the deprevalence of the truthfulness of his statement he ad not, but poor Jack, in venturing an answer, could not possibly get along without raising journey. When I arrived at my destination of my adventure, and they have taken the had not, but poor Jack, in venturing an answer, could not possibly get along without raising journey. When I arrived at my destination of my adventure, and they have the interruption on my possibly get along without raising journey. When I arrived at my destination of my adventure, and they have the head not, but poor Jack in venturing an answer, could not possibly get along without raising journey. When I arrived at my destination of my adventure, and they the my destination of my adventure, and they have the floor. As he did so the frequency of the many destination of my adventure, and they have the floor. As he did so the frequency of the floor As he did so the floor and the fl he said he dwelt about five miles far-the desperadoes. They had made re-ther down the river, and if I was pented assaults on the inhabitants of opened, and behold there lay, as agreed he would remain in the boat the country, and it was considered the lady supposed, her property.

until he got home. To this I of course high time that they were disposed of.

It was the work of a moment to assented, although I did not more than The rascals however got scent of the half believe his story, and determined to keep a strict watch on him.

After rowing for about 1.12 more appreciative locality.

## A Bashful Man in Love.

A correspondent of a sporting pa-per tells the following capital story of the adventures of a bashful lover. His name was Jackson; we used to call him Jack, for short. Heaven help me if he should see this story ; I hope

he does not get the paper.

Among many of his misfortunes, for he was cockeyed, red baired and knockkneed-he numbered the inconvenient one of bashfulness; nevertheless, he was fond of the ladies; although when in their presence, never opened his mouth if he could belp it, and when he did speak, he used both hands to help him; in fact,

he was a man of "great actions."

Jack, one warm day, fell in love; he had just graduated at college, and began to think he must seek the ladies' society; he was getting to be a man, and it was manly to have a "pen-

chant." So Jack fell in love with the sweetest, liveliest, most hoydenish girl in the square; but how to tell his love! there was the rub. He had heard a good deal of the "language of the eyes," and he accordingly tried that, but when he looked particularly hard at the window where Miss Emily was in the habit of sitting, some persons on the other side of the street would invariably bow to him, thinking he was endeavoring to catch their eye. He has despised expressive eyes over since

At length, Jack obtained an introduction through his sister, and with her he called several times, but she was obliged to leave the city for the season, and as each interview only increased his ardor, he determined on

going it alone. Long before the hour fixed upon by custom for an evening visit, he found himself arrayed in his best. Blue coat, metal buttons, black cassimere pants, (said pants being a leetle tighter than the skin.) and a spotless vest.

As the hour gradually drew near,

Jack found his perspiration and his years. courage oozing out together; and he almost determined to pull off and stay it home. He concluded, however, he'd take a walk past the house, and see how he felt. By the time he reached the man-

ion, he firmly concluded not to go in, but on easting his eyes toward the parlor window and perceiving no igns of life,he thought it was probable that no one was at home, and since he had proceeded so far, he would proceed further, and leave his card. No sooner determined than conclu-

ded. In a reckless moment he pulled at the bell; the darned thing needn't nake such a cussed noise. The door was opened as if by maghim in. Miss Emily was alone in the

parlor, and would be delighted to see O Lord! here was a fix! go in a dark parlor with a pretty girl alone It was too late to retreat, the girl had closed the front door, and was point-

Being perfectly convinced that no choice was left him, into the dark he would sacrifice his own life to pro-Being perfectly convinced that no room he walked or slided. All was perfect chaos to his eyo for amoment, but only for a moment; then from the deepest gloom came forth an angel voice, "bidding him welcome and draw near." To obey the order was but the work of a moment, as he supposed, but he little thrown in his way. He knew too well into his head. Judge then of his aston-ishment at being tripped up almost at was the cause of, and trembling only less servant had placed exactly on his

"setting him forward any," he at least that would have a wife must marry a succeeded in reaching the chair, and drawing his coat tails forward to provent a disagreeable expose, sat himself similar disposition, kindred sympadown with as much grace as a bear thies, and habits congenial to his own, would when requested to dance upon a pile of needles.

The young lady was almost suffocated with laughter at the sad misfor-tunes of the bashful lover, felt truly sorry for him, and used all her powers of fascination to drive it from his mind, and eventually succeeded so far as to induce him to make a remark. On this rock he split. Just at that moment she discover

ed she had lost her handkerchief.

she had it when she came in. It must certainly be somewhere about.

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Jack was sure he had not, but poor

under you;" at the same time she gave it a long, hard pull.

catch the corner and exclaim:

nothing short of a special interposition | Paris. of Providence could save his shirt. But what should he do? Another on the part of the lady a praiseworthy determination to obtain the lost dry

goods, coupled with the request: "Get up, sir, you're sitting on it," determined him: and in the agony of the moment, and grabbing with both or partially coated parts should be cut hands a fast disappearing strip of linen which encircled his neck, he exclaim-

"For God's sake, Miss Emily, leave my shirt collar!"

What is your young Daughter Thinking About?

You are very careful of her dress;

and fit. You go with her to see that her foot is well and tastefully gaiterinstructions as to the style and becomingness of her bonnot, but do you ever ask yourself what she is thinking ask yourself what she is thinking alone pass through, leaving in the strainer the vessels and cellular tisanything of all her muc.

who are esteemed most excellent mothors are as ignorant on this all important point as if they had never looked upon the daughter's face. They exact obedience, and if the young creature obedience, and good beef mixed fine in a cullender, and passing through this er their duty done. Alas, what a fatal mistake! These are the mothers, be poured on the meat, and thus paswho never having invited the confidence of these young hearts, live to she it bestowed anywhere and everywhere but in accordance with their to one side for use, and given in doses where but in accordance with their wishes. Is it, can it be enough to a mother worthy the name, to be satisfied that her daughter's physical wants are cared for? What of that yearning hungry soul, that is casting about here and there for something to satisfy its questionings? Of I give a thought sometimes to this. When she sits there by the fire or by the window, musing, sit down by her and love her thoughts out of her. Cast that fatal dignity' to the winds that had come between so many young creatures and the heart to which they should lie by tearing it off with the fork. nearest in these important, forming

Respect is good in its place, but when it freezes up your daughter's soul utterance—when it sends her for sympathy and companionship to chance guides, what then? A word, a loving kind word at the right moment-no mind can over estimate its importance. Remember this when you see the sad wrecks of womanbood about you, and amid the sweeping waves of life's cares and life's pleasures, whatsoover else you neglect, do not fail to know what that young daughter of yours is thinking about.

A TERRIFIC SCENE.—A Minneapolis correspondent says: As one of our ic, and the servant girl politely asked dinner time, on reaching a distance day or two since at the usual hour of from the house to which the human voice could penetrate from within it, he heard issuing from within screams of the most unparalleled terror. So piercing were they that the beartsunk within him, and he pictured to himing into the parlor where Miss Emily in blood, and some stalwart frame supself the heads of his loved one dabbled porting the fiend "insanity" wielding tect. He sprung to the rescue, rushed frantically into the parlor, and the scene which met his eyes beggars description. The sister of his youth, with one of his children frantically clasped in her arms, was standing upon the sofa apparently upon the verge of hysterics, and the wife of his bosom, with the other child in her arms, was crouched upon the piano, and in the opposite corner of the room, oh, horror! panting with fright, was a mouse, for his own safety.

WHAT DO YOUNG MEN MARRY?ears, some noses, the contest however woman. If he can meet with one of equal social position, like education, let him marry. But let him beware of marrying a curl or neck, howeverswan like, or a voice, however melodious Young ladies do also make some queer matches, and unite themselves to whis

Of the 233,417 immigrants who landed at New York last year, no less than 106,616, or nearly one half, were from Germany, while only 68,747 were from Ireland. The great increase in What had become of it! She was sure the proportion of German immigrants compared with Irish is an important when a young lady promised her and noticeable fact. The immigration hand to her lover on a bright night amounting last year to 36,186 persons. engagement."

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Raw Meat in Disease-- New Regimen for Pulmonary Consumption.

We stated some weeks ago that raw meat had been used by a European practitioner with signal success in a very large number of cases of pulmon-ary consumption. To day we supply the desired information respecting the quantity and mode of preparing this new article of the materia medica, not only in this disease, but in chronic "Here it is, sir; you needn't trouble diarrhox and cholera infantum, in yourself about it. Just raise a little, it's which it has been found very beneficial. In doing so, we draw freely from a French work, Clinique Medicale, by Alas! the tail was told; no escape, the eminent Professor Trousseau, of

To obviate, in the beginning, the prejudices of the patient, it is best to and another, stronger pull, evincing propose the eating of the beef or the on the part of the lady a praiseworthy mutton very little done, and, if consent be obtained, to direct the cook to subject the meat to a hot fire for a few minutes, so as to brown it. Before serving it up to the patient, the outer off, and the remainder, or raw part, cut up into small pieces, or well washed. Another mode of preparation consists in reducing the meat to a pulp, by first hashing, then beating in a mor-tar with a pestle, and mixing it up with some kind of preserves, currant jam or conserve of roses. Thus disguised, the nature of the mixture is not recognizable. Preferable, again, you attend personally to its purchase to either of these modes is that in which a kind of broth or gravy is made, by pressing through a cullened, and you give your milliner special der with very small holes the pulp instructions as to the style and becomprehended as above, so that the juice of

sed and re passed four or five times unbetween so many young creatures and it may be reduced to nearly this state

In adopting this regimen it is necessary to proceed with great caution, so as neither to cause insurmountable objections on the part of the patient nor to oppress the stomach. We begin for a child, by directing a small quantity, in weight equal, for exam-ple, to a dollar, in the twenty four hours, divided into five parts, each taken at some hours' interval. quantity may gradually be increased to five or six times its weight, until

five ounces are taken daily. Brandy, recommended in addition to raw fleshin quantity beginning with a tablespoonful, or half an ounce, and gradually increased to four ounces, or half a tumblerful daily, for an adult. It is given in part mixed with the raw citizens was approaching his house a hash, etc., and in part as a drink with water. Other diseases, it will be remembered, were mentioned in our provious notices as being benefited by this treatment, viz: typhus and typhoid fever, diabetes, and in all cases in which there has been great loss or impoverishment of blood and waste of

the body.

The use of raw flesh in disease is not a new thing. Dr. Trousseau has used it for many years, as have also, at his instance, Drs. Blanche and Roger, his colleagues at the Children's Hospital. The practice seems to have come regularly from the North, and public attention was directed to it by Dr. Weisse in Russia, who himself derived a knowledge of it from the mother of a child exhausted by calliguative diarrhea. She asked for and obtained his consent to give the little pa-tient raw flesh. Great was his surprise to see it on the following day, eating, with greediness, meat from which the blood flowed. He directed three tablespoonfuls of hashed raw meat daily. In a few weeks the patient, whose condition had been considered hopeless, was entirely restor-

EXTRAORDINARY ANSWERS .- A pupil of Abbe Sicord gave the following extraordinary answers:

"What is gratitude?', "Gratitude is the memory of the "What is hope ?,'

"Hope is the blossom of happiness." "What is the difference between ope and desire?"
"Desire is a tree in leaf, hope is a

tree in flower, and enjoyment is a tree "What is eternity?" "A day without yesterday or to-mor-

ow, a line that has no end." "What is God ?" "The necessary being the sun of eternity, the merchant of nature, the eye of justice, the watchmaker of the universe, the soul of the world."

"Does God reason?" "Man reasons, because he doubts; be deliberates, he decides. God is omnicient. He never doubts, he therefore never reasons.

"Haven't you got it under you, Mr. from England is also becoming large, she may be said to have made a "star-







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