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he is a natural and ripened embodi-
ment of the Declaration of Independence, of quality. without arrogance, of
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bery. Washington was a gentleman,
but in no distinctive sense an Amer-
icnn. Jackson was an American, but
too barsh and one-sided for a gentleman. Jefferson and Lincoln probably
came ns near the type ne any two
prominent figures in our history.


| be grounds for capital punishment, and |
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| if you make it a capital crime you will |
| see more smiling faces on husbands |
| and wives in six months than you've |
| seen all your lives. They tell me that |

out in South Dakotn, now, they sell
marriage licenses with a divorce cou-
pon attached. I am opposed to it all.
When you see a divorce case pend-
Wen When you see a divorce case pend-
ing. ou may make up your minds that.
one or the orther of the parties is a bad
egr, egg, and nine chances out of ten both
are bad eggs. I don't want to have
anything to do with them. If I was walking down the street with my wife,
and she would point out a man and say: 'There goes my first husband,
Sam, I would take to the woods on a dead run.
riflcence of the wife.
"We must live upright and true lives
here on earth if we wish life eternal. here on earth if we wish life eternal.
A man who isn't decent and upright in
this life is in mighty poor business try-

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { to get a man who has got a good wife, } \\
& \text { and if he does get thim, heought to get } \\
& \text { him, and he wont get much then. } \\
& \text { I went thome once with a little Neth- } \\
& \text { odist preacher-nnd Methodist preach- }
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { odist preacher-nad Methodist preach- } \\
& \text { ers outmary any people you ever saw. } \\
& \text { His brothers had married for money, } \\
& \text { but he said he saw their mistake, and }
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { orother, were with your dear nitte wife } \\
& \text { in your litte cottage. Build a fine } \\
& \text { mansion and get into society, and hap- }
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { mansion and get into society, and hap- } \\
& \text { piness will take wings and flee for }
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { ever." very mech hexprcked. } \\
& \text { "I guess I am the most henpecked } \\
& \text { fellow on earth. A fellow who innt } \\
& \text { henpecked is devil-pecked. I like it. }
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { henpecked } 18 \text { devi-pecked. } \text { like it. } \\
& \text { but I just wont let her crow over it. } \\
& \text { If had married a cold-blooded woman }
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { I would have sung every morning b b } \\
& \text { fore breakfast: }
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { I would not live alwas, } \\
& \text { I ask not to stay: }
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { 'I would not live alway, } \\
& \text { I ask not to stay', } \\
& \text { don't like cold-blooded }
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { either sex. Give me men and women } \\
& \text { of sympathy. I pity the woman who }
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { of sympathy. I pity the woman who } \\
& \text { marries an old stick. A woman some- }
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { marries an old stick. A woman some- } \\
& \text { times thinks she has got a great cateh, }
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { but finds out that she only got an old } \\
& \text { pair of pants." }
\end{aligned}
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Measures of DistanceA traveler in Florida says that on be-
ing asked how far a certanin place wass, a
native replied: "Waal I

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { native replied: "Wanl, reckon hit's } \\
& \text { 'bout two whoops. Pr'ps hit may be } \\
& \text { cot }
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { bout two whoops. P'r'ps hit may be } \\
& \text { some furder," he cont inued reflectively, } \\
& \text { "hut I 'low hit sin't more'n two whoons, }
\end{aligned}
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"bout I'low hit ain't more'n two whoope

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { n n holer." In Arkaneas they will tell } \\
& \text { you it is two looks and a go-by, mean- } \\
& \text { ing you are to pass two houses and find }
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { your destination just beyond the next. } \\
& \text { In other parts of the west, it it said, } \\
& \text { the natives measure distances in }
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { "chaws" of plug and will tell you your } \\
& \text { destination is about "two chaws" away. } \\
& \text { The Scottish way is to say, "tt's a far }
\end{aligned}
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& \text { The sootish way is to say, "It's a far } \\
& \text { cry," meaning it is about as far as one }
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { can shout, while in many coses distance } \\
& \text { is mensured in time, the German }
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { mensured in time, the German } \\
& \text { stunde" doubtless having its origin } \\
& \text { tuic }
\end{aligned}
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