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A Young Soldier.

It was at the canteen that the follow

Talk about your generals, Chaffee's

"'No. I can't," whines the kul

"There isn't as much danger as you

"That's pretty high,' says the general.

Keep cool and try again."

said, "You'll make a good soldier."

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The Mystery Of Sleep.

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OF UNCONSCIOUSNESS COMES. CHILD AND THE STORM QUICKLY PARKED OVER There is a remarkable fact connected with sleep which must not be overlooked. The passengers on the trolley car of the Third Avenue line, which left. Bath The sleep of a human being, if we are not too busy to attend to the matter, Beach for Brooklyn at half-past six o'clock always evokes a certain feeling of awe, one Thursday evening had experiences Go into a room where a person is sleep- with thunder, lightning, and rain that ing, and it is difficult to resist the sense they will remember as long as they re-

that one is in the presence of the central member anything. It is probable that mystery of existence. People who re- nine of their everbefore got so complete member how constantly they see old and satisfactory a notion of how really Jones asleep in the club library will smile devilish a rainstarm with a thunder and at this, but look quietly and alone even lightning accompaniment can be.

at old Jones, and the sense of mystery The car was an open one, the only prowill soon develop. testion for the passengers being the heavy It is no good to say that sleep is only canvas side cartains, which can never be moving" because it looks like death, fastened down when they should be. The The person who is breathing so budly as mir was crowded from the front seat to to take away all thought of death causes rear platform. When it started, there the sense of awe quite as easily as the si- were forebodings of an approaching storm. lent sleeper who hardly seems to breathe. Away in the north a heavy bank of dark We see death soldom: but were it clouds hung like a black curtain. Out nore familiar we doubt if a corpse would of the west came the low runbling of inspire so much awe as the unconscious distant thunder. The cloud back did not lift, but seemed to grow blacker and and sleeping figure-a smiling, irrespo sible doll, flesh and blood, but a doll blacker as the car approached it. Sud whom in a second may be called a proud, donly there was a flash of lightning more lop away. One day while Ellerson was active, controlling consciousness which vivid than any that had preceded it, and

will ride his bodily and his montal herse the storm had burst. with a band of iron, which will force Of course all the passengers were that body to endure toil and misery and thoroughly drenched before the curtains will make that mind now wandering in were buttened down. Then, by way of paths of fantastic folly grapple with some diversion, there was more thunder and great problem or throw all its force into lightning. The men were busy keeping the roling, the saving or the destruction out of the wet and the women and chilof mankind. The corpse is only so much dren were becoming frightened. There hone, muscle and tissue. The sleeping was a full in the storm for a moment. body is the house which a quick and Then the wind came crashing through ager muster has only left for an hour the tree branches like the ratiling of light Let any one who thinks sleep is no

and children shricked in fright. Saddenly there was a loud report like an exploston of gunpowder, and the car was filled conditions he lower consciousness. He with flame. Two men at the rear of the will, of course, utterly tail to put his cardropped as if they had been shot. In follow.

finger on the moment of sleep coming, a back sorner of the car something but in striving to get as close as he can burned like a nitch-nine firebrand and burned like a pitch-pine firebrand and to the phenemena of sleep he will realizhow great is the mystery which he is try-ing to fathom -St Louis Republic. the woodwork caught fire. It was quickly extinguished, and then it was learned that one of the incandescont lamps had He-My wife never got the better of burned out. The two men who stood

me but once. She-ancky mae. When was that? He (sighing)-When she directly under it had received shocks which overcame them They had hardly recovered their senses

when two more lamps in the front end of the car burned out. One man was rendered unconscious by the current of one of these and three women fainted. Then there was the odor of burning wood mingled with a smell resembling that of exploding fireworks. In a moment the car was filled with a stifling survive and a One of the electric brushes had burned out and set the floor of the car on fire. Seated in one of the rear seats was an

old lady and her two little granddaughters. The youngest child, a girl of about eight years, was the most thoroughly frightened person in the car. Sitting young man who lived near her parents' the neck to get him to retreat with his

That He Would Always GENERAL CHAFFEE'S WAY OF HAND-Be Near His Sweet. LING A SCARED RECRUIT. heart. New York Sun.

AND IT SEEMS TO BE FULFILLED. ng story was told by a regular, stretched luxuriously on the grass in the midst of

HIS SPIRIT SAID TO BE IN A HORSE WHICH MAKES DEMONSTRTIONS TO-WARDS MISS MINNIE DAVIS.

A special correspondent of the New York Press at Lisle sends that paper the following story:

Do you believe in the transmigration of the soul? If not, what can account for the action of Inaas Efferson's horse toward Miss Minnie Davis, who lives a ow miles from the village? There is ome disparity between their ages, for he is a chestnut three years old, while she is rounding 24. He has a remarkably gentle disposition and intelligence that has already won him a reputation throughout the section. Ellerson lives about four miles from Miss Davis' home,

and the colt was born on his farm. He up and fight with your company. was always much afraid of strangers, and when one would approach he would galon his way to Whitney's Point, with the colt hitched by a leading strap to the

can't? Are you hurt?' Instantly the colt heard her voice he befraid of getting hit." gan acting in the strangest manner, tupging at the halter as though to free himself. At last his efforts were successful and he broke his strap, but, instead of running off, cavorted around the wagon, and when Miss Davis alighted thrust his nose into her hand and refused to leave you into the army." her. When she egain mounted the seat

artiflers. Wemen screamed, men should, he made cloursy efforts to follow her, and when the Point was reached, and she parted company with Efferson, the cult whinned and made desperate efforts to

he put his hand on the boy's shoulder. at last Mr. Ellerson sold it to her for a nominal sum. The animal shows many of the attributes of a human lover. If the pasture bars are let down he will as stand here by you." cape and spend the night under her chamber window. He has been broken to drive, but is fractions to all except Miss Davis. She can drive him anywhere with a loose rein. While doing some shopping at the Point recently Miss Davis left the horse in charge of a friend A passing train frightened the animal, and he tore down the thoroughfary to ward the creek, but Miss Davis, hearing the approaching noise, went to the door, and seeing the fiving animal stepped int tongue of fire burst through the flaoring. the road and waved her parasol. The horse saw it and stopped almost instant'y

> and tratted up to her, STORY OF BER DEAD LOVER.

"After a while the order came to retire When she was 18 years old Miss Davis from the trench, and we just had to was engaged to marry Jesse Sherman, a collar that kid and hant him away by

HE GAVE HIM COURAGE. WOULD HAVE ENDED THE CASE SOONER BUT THE LAWYERS WOULD NOT LET HIM TALK.

What He Said.

THE POINT WAS WELL ARGUED.

Vice-President Adlai E. Stevenson told me a story on Rockbridge Scotch when the subject turned on preachers frishmen a year or two ago that is worth and the work they had to do. One of repeating. Two of them became involved them remarked that it was an easy job in a lawsuit over some matter, quite tri- to write two sermons a week, that any the old boy for my muney, I found out vist. After considerable delay it was man of ordinary intelligence could do brought to trial in the County Court, this and have much time at his disposal.

what he was at El Caney. My company and in due course Mr. McClelland was was at work digging trenches and while we we finishing up one the Spaniards telling the jury what he knew about the party. "Think you can write a sermon began to fire, and the bullets sang their case. "Now, Mr McClelland," said the out almost any "reat?" he asked. "Yes, counsel, "what did Mr. Paxton say?" of course I can," was the answer. little tunes pretty nigh to our heads. Well, there was a kid in the company The opposing counsel was on his feet in a that couldn't have been over 18. Never moment, protesting against the introducought to have let him enlist at all. He tion of heatsay testimony. The point to a Bible he gave him this, from the 7th was always complaining and kicking, and was elaborately argued, the jury having at the first fire down he went on his face, been taken out. When counsel had and lay there. One of the men kicked talked themselves out, the Court decided him, but he didn't stir. Then along that the question must not be allowed,

" 'Hello, there I' said Chaffee. 'What's to get in what was decided to be hearsay the matter, you fellow down there? Het testimony, noting an exception. He lost the case, but got a new trial, carrying it. up to the Circuit Court. In the course

" Can't says Chaffee, jumping down into the trench and hauling the boy up. was again on the stand, and again was "What's the matter with you that you asked to tell the jury what Mr. Paxton had said. As before opposing counse " 'No, sir, says he. 'I'm scairt, I'm objected, the jury was sent out, the point

ceneral. Then he looked at the b yish admi-sible. Couns lasking the question __Greensboro Record. face of the kid and his face kind of noted an exception, and when the jury

softened. 'I suppose you can't help it,' finally decided the case against his client, he said. "It ain't much your fault. I'd took an appeal to the Supreme Court of like to get hold of the fellow that took Appeals on this point. After long delay this tribunal heard the case, decided the tried in vain, everything we could hear "I suppose any other general would question was admissible, and ordered a have sent the kid to the rear in disgrace. new trial. So the case was carried back and that would have been the end of it; to the County Court, and by and by came but Chaffee stood there with the buildes to trial. Nearly three years had elapsed flying around him beside the boy, who since it had first been heard in this court. had eronehed down again, and thought. Mr. Metllelland was again put on the animal he acted in a similar manner, and with his chin in his hand. By and by stand, and finally was asked to tell the jury what Mr. Paxton had said on a certain occasion. There was eager lis Hunday In: A s Barrison Found Druggists think for,' he said. Now, you get up tening in the court-room, for everybody and take your gun and fight and I'll was anxious to hear what Paxton really had said. Counsel opposed to the lawyer "The boy got up shaking like a lear who had asked the quosiion sprang up to she said to ma.

"Was your ship erippled by the storm?" asked the reporter. "She was tell jury what Mr. Paxton said." Every- not," replied the captain, "though she budy in the court-room bent forward lost one of her hands."

quid of tobacco from his mouth, eleared his throat, and said : "Well, gentlemen, ""You're all right now, my boy," he he never said a derned word. Didn't open his head. I'd a told you so three ""God bless you, sir, said the young- years ago, but these lawyers wouldn't

A TWISTED MIRACLE.

like the scruov?" "It was a pow'tui sermon, Mars John." "What was it about ?"

TO WRITE A SERMON. ONE WRG THENRS PREACHERS HAVE AN EASY JOB IS GIVEN A TEXT. The other day several gentlemen were in conversation about things in general

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""Letiscies about that," said one of the

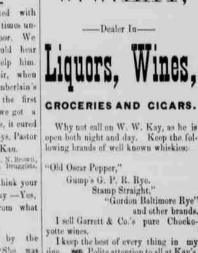
"All right, take down this text and let's see what you can do," and turning chapter of Isaiah, 20th verse : "In the same day the Lord shall shave with a razor that is hired, namely by them.

beyond the river, by the king of Assyria, came Chaffee, cool and easy, and sees the and the jury was brought back and the the head, and the hair of the feet; and trial proceeded, the counsel who had tried it also shall consume the beard." This has been several days ugo and although the gentleman is pretty well

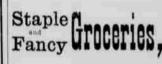
> posted and is at work on it, the prospect s that he will require over a week to get of the trial in this budy Mr. McClelland it up. He is busy seeking references, concordances, etc.

He is a studious gentleman and he will get up a good one, no doubt.

was fully argued, and as in the lower bank on what or how little work another " "Well, you're a fine soldier," says the court, the Julge decided the question in man has to do. You can't always tell



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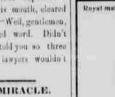
It is not a safe thing, however, One little boy was afflicted with rheumatism in his kneet and at times un able to put his foot to the floor. We of that we thought would help him We almost gave up in despair, when some one advised us to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm. We did so, and the first bottle gave so much relief that we got second one, and, to our surprise, it cured

him sound and well -1, T. Bays, Pastor Christian Church, Nuodeshu, Kan. Algernon-Tommy, do you think your ister would marry me? Tommy -Yes,

and fired his first shot pretty near straight object, but the Judge stopped him "The iu, reme Court has decided the question Imissible," he said, "Mr. McCielland,

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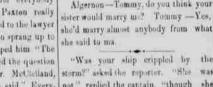
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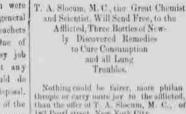


Well, Uncle Rusburry, how did you

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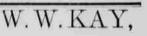




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