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In "Great Songs of Great Poets." Birds of the door-side! warbling clear Well art thou named, from thy own swee of us headed off."

pass muster.'

the place.

ba! ha!

ea at the surprise, he would give to

'Of course,' 'said pue of the firm,

you should have the situation if you

Mr. Toutette and Tom entered into

Tom was a great favorite and the

firm was heartily glad that he was

lay Piped from paling or naked spray, As t e smile of the sun breaks through Chill gray clouds that curtain the blue.

Even when February b eak, S.nites with his frost the traveller's cheek, While the air has no touch of Spring, Bird of promise, we hear thee sing. Long ere the first rathe blossom wakes, Long ere the earliest leaf-bud breaks.

April passes and May steals by; June leads in the sultry July: Sweet are the wood notes loud and awant Heard from rebbin's and hang-bird's seat, Thou, as the green months glide away, Singest with them as gayly as they.

August comes, and the melon and maize Bask and swell in his firey blaze; wallows gather, and southward bound Wheel like a whirl-blast round and round Thrush and robin their songs forget, Thou art chee fally warbiing yet.

Later still, when the sumach spray Reddens to crimson day by day, when in the orchard, one by one, A) I is drop in the ripening sun. They who pile them beneath the trees Hear thy lay in the Autumn breeze.

Comes November, sullen and grim. spangling with frost the rivulet's brim, Harsh, hoarse winds from the woodland

tear Each brown leaf that is clinging there; Still art theu singing amid the blast, 'Soon is the dreariest season past."

Only when Christmas snow-storms make Smooth white levels of .iver and lake, Sifting the light snows all day long. nly then do we miss thy song, Sure to hear it agair, when soon Climbs the sun to a higher noon.

Late when the sorrcwing south wind brought Tidings of battles fiercely fought, Tidings of hosts in war array, Marking with graves their bloody way, till wert thou singing near my door,

'Soon is the stormiest season o'er.'

Ever thus sing cheerfully on, Bird of hope! as in ages gone, Sing of Spring-time and Summer shades, Autumn's pomp when the summer fades, Storms that flee fr m the conquering sun,

Peace by enduring valor won DON'T WASTE YOUR TIME.

This caption is applicable to all. but more e-pecially to young men, and the incident we are about to rela e is one of so forcible a charact 1 that we think it will be productive or

Two young clerks in a large American and French house in Pearl street were particularly legtimate; so much so that although they boarded in ditterent houses, yet they were constants together during the hours of recrea ion from business.

One of them had been presented with a little French poodle and at once set about instructing it to perform all those little tricks for which the breed is franced.

F r some days als companion witne-sed his perserving efforts to make Grotto' bring his nanderchier, catch pennies, stand upon his hind-legs, and do many other trifling but amusing tricks. At length he got tired of being a looker on at so much waste of time, and resolved that his while his triend was being the utor of Grotto, h uself would be a pubil to the French toacher and endeav r to master the French language by the time Grotto's education was completed.

Without saying a word to his friend, he commenced his say lies, and being diligent, fast acquired a knowledge of the language. He also improved from hearing a good deal of French spoken in the store though he cares tully avoided utteri g a word.

At length Grot o was finished and had truly acquired a knowledge of an infinite number of aurusing games, and his owner prided himself no little on the late issue of the Pioneer, while his acquirements.

The owner of Gratto was a little the senior in the store of the other, ed to lock it up. and of course ranked above him in promotion. One morning he came out of the private room of the principal member of the firm and, tooking very much downcast, approached his

'Tom,' said ne, 'the firm went to send one of the c.erks this summer to toreman put the form on the press. France to buy goods, and they have and proceeded to run of the edioffered the chance to me provided I tion. could speak French, but as 'sous' is about the extent of my French, 't's no go for this child. What a foot I was I am the pressman of this establishfor not studying it when a boy!"

ment." . Well, said Tom, whose chance is nem?

'Why yours of course; they will put | Pioncer it, the midst of a full account the question around out of politeness of the slaughter of a worgon lo d of The Noblest Specimens of the Petine -and as none of us can parlez yous, immigrants near town by Indians; why tomebody will be engaged and all "I'm willing to admit that you perform all the mechanical labor attachs In the course of the morning Tom ed to this little business, but will any was called before the the firm and in of your reporters be around to s glowing terms were the advantage

morning?"

set forth, it he could only have spoten the language of the country they paper faysel; have you any inform . wished him to go to. Tom listened with delight and inwardly smil-

The interviewer by this time was thoroughly bull-dozed, and meekly ventured the remark: "Will the edi or be here to-day? It so, I would like to pay my respects to bim, as I could only speek rench. But as you am a newspaper man from he cannot we shall have to employ some East."

one elsa. Very sorry! Great pity! "Newspaper man from the East!" was the reply. "I'm the sole editor 'Well,' said Tom, 'it can't be helped, and proprietor of this concern; you and there is no time, I suppose, to are the flest man that has come to Farm. No. 11 Truck has entered study now; so I must just do the best pay me anything; but as it's your I can. M. Toutette, shall you and I respects, I won't take time to transs and climbs ladders. Nigger will be have a little chat? and perhaps I may act business with you now, as I am over from Jer-ey city. He weighs 19 a little late to-day and have my large pounds. Bridgeport, Conn., will edition to serve to my subscribers In an animated conversation very much bidding von good morning, I would to the surprise of all present, which drop you a word of triendly admonihaving been kept up in double quick tion. The hext newspaper office you time for some fifteen minut. s, Mr. enter in the West, be sure you're not Toutette very candidly told his parts. talking to the head member of the ners that Tom was fully competent for firm before you address him as the devil."

DOGS OF TARIOUS BREED,

capable or holding the situation and The New Castle Conrier gives the and he was instructed to prepare tollowing verbatim report of a seriron himself for departure by the next delivered by Rev. Samuel Jest r. at a children's meeting in Blue River Tem now returned to his friend township:

servant a dog that he should do this

thing?" Many of our citizen- who once

attended church on the Sa bah, now

adays spend that sacred day, in salt-

ing their stock and changing then

from one pasture to another, white

their sons are hunting and fishing.

do the great thing? Others will leaf

around brother Holiday's store, lam-

basting the preachers because they

want thirty or forty dollars a year

for their services, in order to keep

soul and body together. Is thy ser-

vent a lop eared dog that he should

do this great thing? Others will meet

at brother Snyder's store and tell their

ong whated tales as though there

vas na heli to shan, for heaven to

gain. Is the servant a top care t.

samp tailed dog, that he should - do

this great thing! Others will meet on

the Sabbath and talk about resump-

tion, and the price of pork, when

they should be at home reading their

Bibles. Is thy servant a lop eared.

should do this great thing? Others

will go to New Castle or Hagerstown

and buy a little benzine, get on a

bender and start home, leaving their

horses tied at a rack, get home, and

tell their wives they are sick. She

tolds the camphor to his nose, kills a

sae ought to whip his back. Is thy

servant a lop cared, stump tailed.

suck-egg, kill-sheep dog, that he

should do this great thing? Some of

our preachers will denounce circuses,

shows, fairs and theatres, and when

they visit Circumstor Indianapolis

go in themselves. Is thy servant a

bawling hound dog, that he should do

his great thing? some of our young

men will take their glories to church

and spark them during services,

when they should be praying. Is thy

hat he should do this great thing?

May the Lord save his people from

APRAVER THAT COUNTED.

where the exercised devits entered

he herd of swine, and af er the ser-

non asked a young man to the audi-

said he, but I'm all right; P recelly

safe now.' How se ?" says Mr. F.

us the devils were all drowned so

we are no longer in danger.' Mr.

F. knelt close by the young man and

fiered a very earnest prayer as fol-

A Connecticut clergyman once

togism, is my prayer."

chicken, makes him some soup, when

who met him with a right good . Ha! "My Friends-On the present occasion my sermon will be short and ex-·Well, Tom, no use? I told you plicit. My text will be found in she 24 Book of Kings, 8th chapter. 13th 'Ah,' replied Tom, 'von are out vers , which reads as follows: "Is thy

-l am done here; I said in the next steamer.' 'You don't say so! But, Tom, when did you learn French?'

my French has been approved of

When you were teaching Grot.

A new light flashed across the vision of Grotto's master, . What ! said he, 'whilst I was froi-

ng over that dog, were you studying?

Just so; and now you know with what success our time has been rewarded.' By the judicious disposal of tim

one young man was on the aigh road to mercantile fame and fortune whilst. by throwing away time another equal in ability, was doomed to drudgery and clerkship all his days .- The Presbyterian.

FRONTIER JOURNALISM,

The Wilmington Eve ing News says: N talong ago our representa by rail westward. passing through one of the troutier erritories. Arriving at one of the new towns, a place of a few humared inhabitants and learning that it was a live place and bad a live daily newspaper, he desermined to lay over for the next train and pay his respects to

the local luminary. On the main -treet was a little shanty, about twelve by twenty, with a door and a window in front. Over the 'oor was a sign," Daily Pioneer inside were a pair of printer's ca es. a desk, chair, imposing stone and a small band press. A young man who looked as if he was born and bred in supreme contempt of tallors, barbers, and victuals, was "sweeting out," and looked up with one eye when the visitor en'ered.

"Good morning; you're the devil, I presume!

"Presume I am," and the devilwent over to a case and commenced to set type.

· You assume the compositor's duties, I observe."

"I observe I do; I'm the only compositor here;" and the visitor reac the compositor set a stick of type. dumped it in the form and commenc-

"Foreman absent this morning?"

"No, sir, I'm the toreman," "Well," thought the visitor, . the editor will be around shortly, I suppose. At a banquet last night, per haps, and he looke lover the file of the Piyneer while devil-compositor-

· Pressman on a drunk?" "No, sir; I don't look drunk, do 12

"See here, young fellow," said the visitor, rising and throwing aside the clent Christian worker. enn Marenn.

Preparation for the exhibition of Monday will be the opening day. made. Biogee, that was born on the banks of the Marraubilgee, in says he has seen him do it. He is 225 on the last day of the international ride match, writes to enter "Bob," from the office of the Turf, Field and its three-legged cat. I, goes to fires send an eight-legged cat. The owner f Ru-sian claims or him that he widamong ota ritick enter a cage containing birds. How he will behave there is not yet explained. Mr Frederick of West Ewelfth street sauntered into the Museum vesterday with Tect in his picket. Teca recently came from Cairo, Egypt, but bas already picked up a few English words like "scat" and "milk" It weigns just four on ces. The largest female cat in Brooklyn has been sent for. Then there will be a double-toed and web-footed cat from Germany, a seven-pawed cat from Murray mill; sleek and aristocratic Maria Jane, from Twenty-sixth street, 16 years old; a number of handsome matched twins, tripl ts. and quartets; Bar num's show cat that travelled. from Shebovgen to Fondulac, fifty-two miles in one day by air line ne or lois, the show, having gone on by rail; a cat that crossed the ocean three times and was never seasiek, and a cat that backs like a dog. There are three white cais, sisters, the eyes of one which are a black and blue. The eves of another are both blue. The eves of the third are a green and a biue.

Prof. Keola Fletcher of 227 West Forty-second street writes that he has o renowned child sat to enter. He says it will play tag with any number of children, and also hide and seek. At times it will jamp rope, and "when in a humor, will answer all questions in its language." He cales is a Roman riger cat, and offers to back it heavily against any other caof it performances.

ONE WAY TO GET RICH, Nothing is more easy than to grov rich. It is only to trust nobody- to befriend none-to get all you can save all you get-to stint yourself and everybaly belonging to you -to be the triente of no man, and mave no man for your friend-to heap interest upon interest, cent upo i e t - o be mean, miserable and despised for some ! wenty or mirty years. rich s will come as sure as disease and dis-appointment. And when pretty nearly enough is collected, by a disregard of all the charities of the human heart, ad at the expense on the floor, of every enjoyment, death comes to flui h the work -the body is bur ed in a hole the neirs dance over it, and the spirit goes-where?-New York Commercial Advertiser.

The other morning the head of the family, who is dest and uses an earservant as bench legged, fiste dog, trompet thought he heard a terrible clatter in the -treet, and, to the rightboard tence he went has ily put the little end oft he trum, et in his ear, and rested the big end of it or the lence. The over it, and one of his ears in oil betated vender of elacteal fluid had to slip into his grave, set up his heads to slip into his grave, set up his heads preached on the miracle of Gadara, just driven up, mistook the wind instrument for the regular disper, poured a quart of milk into it and drove rapidly away, which accounts once if he as a christian. "No." for the milk in the deaf man's encous out. He didn't hear anything much but the milk-man would it he had Why, said the youth, you have told wa red a moment.

The gentleman who left church so suddenly last Sunday was not sick as his friends teared at the time. That ows : " Lord, we read in Thy Word fore won, just before servise, he visited hat the swine all rau down poto the the barn to see that his horse was prop sea, and we supposed they were all erly cared for, and, finding a new hild browned, but it seems one hog swam legg, he put it in his coat skirt pocket. sahore, and he is right here before The recollection that the egg was still me. Lord, cast the devit out or him. In his pocket prompted hire to stead of home. The result was the conviction of the "was from the congregation to make young man, who became a very offi- investigations, and we regret to say that his worst fears were realized.

A SINGULAR PERTRIFACTION,

Judge E C. Bronaugh has attachs ed to his watch chain a little amuler or charm, which, aside from its pecu-liar history is very pretty in diseir. It is nothing less than a pertiffied rose-1.000 cats is going on in New Ameria bud. During the rebellion a young can Museum in the Bowery. Next pephew of Judge Bronaugh, while in one of the Southern States writing "Young man, I report for his The cats are to be exhibited in wife hour to his mother enclosed a rose sper faysel; have you any inform. the cats are to be exhibited in wire buil. The letter arrived safely and cages or in slatted boxes. Entries after cerusal was laid aside with the of remarkable cats are rapidly being rosebud in a danwer, where it rev mained for eight or nine months. When the drawer was overhyuled and the letters again brought to light, Australia, eats_tobacco. Mr. George the rosebud was discovered to be person Starr, the the agent of the Museum, tyffied, The judge's aunt recently says he has seen him do it. He is sent the fonc to him at this place. and he placed is he the hands of a Brace who made 319 out of a possible to carry on his watch-chain. The perificaction's so very hard that, while trying to drill a hole in it, two or three tools were broken. It is a perfect re-ebud, and so well preserved that the finest fibres are to be seen. What peculiarities of air; earth or water could have changed the tender rosebod juto a herd, almost, diamond like substance in the short space of Portland Oregonian.

DEBTS OF HONO? .- The famous Paul Jones, having resolved to pay his debts first discharged those which he deemed debts of bonor. An artisan, who was one of his creditors. called on him and presented his bill. "I have no money just now, my friend.' But, sir, I know that you paid away fifty pounds this morning, and that you have still some lett." 'Oh! that was a debt of honor.' 'Well, sir, I will make mine one also'-and, so saying, the man threw his accounts into the fire. Paul paid the debt on the spot.

We read with alarm that at a cat show held in Philadelphia last week, there were introduced cats with two. three, five and even six legs; cats with two neads; cats with blue eyes, and or wn eyes, and black eyes, and some having one eye of one color and the ther of another; cats weighing from fourteen to hirty pounds; cats (wenty cears old, and cars six leet long. It is estimated that in five years the improvements in cars will be so marked, hat people of the the United States will mostly die for want of sleep. -Rome Sentine

An old citizen of Derron was nailing a 'Fo Gent' bill on a vacant house, and a passing pedestrian baltest and remarked that 'HOWSE' w s not the proper way to spel 'n use.

How long have you lived in Derott asked the old man.
'Fifteen years,' was the reply.

· Well I've lived here thirty, and I guess I know how to spe i as well as

An old lady riding in a car, took a clay pipe and tobaceo from her pocket and after filling the pipe and borrowig a match from a passenger, leaning back for a smoke. The conductor mered the car, tapped her on the 'You can't smoke in here,'

'I know its a little crowded,' she eplied, as she looked around; that I in used travelin, and cas put up with it. NAT I. Come up to the Capital while we

are in session and I'll give con a seat on the floor of the Hou e.' said a member of Congress to one of his supporters, who cai cd upon him in Washington. Wall, no I thank you, said the politician; 'poor as I am, I always

man ge to have a cheer to sit on at

home, and I han't come here to sit

He ran home full of joy from the Agricultural Fair.
"What is the good news now?"
inquired his wife.

Vuy dan c, it! be exclaimed, Ive took the priz for the big e-t hog.' Well i ain't took back by that I sha retorts. 'It has belonged to you for

It the ghost it a first husband could d op in on his wire, now shaving her third husband, and crawl up garret te fina his portrait with a corn-popper stone all right, and chalk upon it: Not to be catled under my circums

A cheefe suit is now progressing before a French tribanal, involving involving \$5,000. The judge ought to be sage and the lawyers mitey The jury should sit in a cheese-box and when the hour arrives, the judge should say, "Mr. Sheriff, ad churn the court."

Why is a beau Ifal woman like the Bible? Because she is brought into court, sworn by kisred, clasped, full of good sayings, and the holy object

In Press-cider, drawn from ture in russet binding.