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THE GLEANER

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W. S. PARKER

Graham, N. C.

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Where Advertising Contracts can be made.

JOHN CHAMBERLAIN
GREENSBORO, N. C.

PRACTICAL MAKE IT



JEWELLER

DEALER IN

FINE WATCHES, JEWELRY,

Sterling Silver, and Plated Ware,

FINE SPECTACLES,

and everything else in my line.

Special attention given to the repairing and timing of Fine Watches and Regulators. I offer you every possible guarantee that whatever you may buy of me shall be genuine and just as represented, and you shall pay no more for it than a fair advance on the wholesale cost. Good ordered shall be furnished as low as if purchased in person at my counter. I have made in the handsomest manner,

Hair Chains, Hair Jewelry, Diamond and Wedding Rings, all kinds of Fine Jewelry, Gold and Silver Watch Cases, etc., etc.

My machinery and other appliances for making the different parts of Watches, is perhaps the most extensive in the State, consequently I can guarantee that any part of a watch or clock can be replaced with the utmost facility. I guarantee that my work will compare favorably in efficiency and finish with any in the land.

JOHN CHAMBERLAIN,
Watch Maker and Jeweler,
Greensboro, N. C.

REMEMBER

The Dead

I deal in American and Italian

Marble Monuments
and Headstones

I would inform the public that I am prepared to do work as

Cheap as any yard in
the State,

AND GUARANTEE PERFECT
SATISFACTION.

Parties living at a distance will save money by sending to me for PRICE LIST and DRAWINGS. To persons making up a club of six or more, I offer the

Most liberal inducements,

and on application will forward designs, &c., or visit them in person.

Any kind of marketable produce taken in exchange for work.

S. C. ROBERTSON,
GREENSBORO, N. C.

Poetry.

THE SONG SPARROW.

WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT.

In "Great Songs of Great Poets."

Birds of the door-side warbling clear
In the sprouting or fading year,
Well art thou named, from thy own sweet
lay
Ploied from palling or naked spray,
As the smile of the sun breaks through
Chill gray clouds that curtain the blue.

Even when February bleak,
Suites 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 rattle blossoms 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 sweet,
Heard from robin's and hang-bird's seat,
Then, 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 frey blaze;
Swallows gather, and southward bound
Wheel like a whirl-blast round and round
Thrush and robin their songs forget,
Thou art cheerfully warbling yet.

Later still, when the smutch spray
Redden to crimson day by day,
When in the orchard, one by one,
A drop in the ripening sun,
The, who pile them beneath the trees
Hear thy lay in the Autumn breeze.

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

Each brown leaf that is clinging there;
Still art thou singing amid the blast,
"Soon is the dearest season past."

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

Late when the sorrowing south wind brought
Tidings of battles fiercely fought,
Tidings of hosts in war array,
Marking with graves their bloody way,
Still 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 from the conquering sun,
Peace by enduring valor won.

DON'T WASTE YOUR TIME.

This caption is applicable to all, but more especially to young men, and the incident we are about to relate is one of so forcible a character that we think it will be productive of good.

Two young clerks in a large American and French house in Pearl street were particularly intimate; so much so that although they boarded in different houses, yet they were constantly together during the hours of recreation 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 famed.

For some days this companion witnessed his persevering efforts to make "Grotto" bring his mandercher, 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 little friend would be a pupil to the French teacher and endeavor to master the French language by the time Grotto's education was completed.

Without saying a word to his friend, he commenced his studies, 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 carefully avoided uttering a word.

At length Grotto was finished and had truly acquired a knowledge of an infinite number of amusing games, and his owner prided himself no little on his acquirements.

The owner of Grotto was a little the senior to the store of the other, 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, looking very much downcast, approached his friend.

"Tom," said he, "the firm want to send one of the clerks this summer to France to buy goods, and they have offered the chance to me provided I could speak French, but as 'sours' is about the extent of my French, it's no go for this child. What a fool I was for not studying it when a boy!"

"Well," said Tom, whose chance is next?

"Why yours of course; they will put the question around out of politeness—and as none of us can parlez vous, why somebody will be engaged and all of us headed off."

In the course of the morning Tom was called before the firm and in glowing terms were the advantages set forth, if he could only have spoken the language of the country they wished him to go to. Tom listened with delight and inwardly smiled at the surprise he would give to them.

"Of course," said one of the firm, you should have the situation if you could only speak French. But as you cannot we shall have to employ some one else. Very sorry! Great pity! &c. &c."

"Well," said Tom, "it can't be helped, and there is no time, I suppose, to study now; so I must just do the best I can. M. Tontette, shall you and I have a little chat? and perhaps I may pass muster."

Mr. Tontette and Tom entered into an animated conversation very much to the surprise of all present, which having been kept up in double quick time for some fifteen minutes, Mr. Tontette very candidly told his partners that Tom was fully competent for the place.

Tom was a great favorite and the firm was heartily glad that he was capable of holding the situation and he was instructed to prepare himself for departure by the next steamer.

Tom now returned to his friend who met him with a right good "Ha! ha! ha!"

"Well, Tom, no use? I told you so!"

"Ah," replied Tom, "you are out my French has been approved of—I am done here; I said in the next steamer."

"You don't say so! But, Tom, when did you learn French?"

"When you were teaching Grotto."

A new light flashed across the vision of Grotto's master.

"What," said he, "while I was fooling 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 this one young man was on the high road to mercantile fame and fortune while, by throwing away time another equal in ability, was doomed to drudgery and clerkship all his days.—The Presbyterian.

FRONTIER JOURNALISM.

The Wilmington Evening News says: Not long ago our representative took a trip by rail westward, passing through one of the frontier territories. Arriving at one of the new towns, a place of a few hundred inhabitants and learning that it was a live place and had a live daily newspaper, he determined to lay over for the next train and pay his respects to the local luminary.

On the main street was a little shanty, about twelve by twenty, with a door and a window in front. Over the door was a sign, "Daily Pioneer" inside were a pair of printer's cases, a desk, chair, imposing stone and a small lamp press. A young man who looked as if he was born and bred in supreme contempt of labor, barbers and victuals, was "sweeping out," and looked up with one eye when the visitor entered.

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

"Presume I am," and the devil went 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 read the late issue of the Pioneer, while the compositor set a stick of type, dumped it in the form and commenced to lock it up."

"Foreman absent this morning?"

"No, sir, I'm the foreman."

"Well," thought the visitor, "the editor will be along shortly, I suppose. At a banquet last night, perhaps, and he looks over the file of the Pioneer while devil-compositor-foreman put the form on the press, and proceeded to run off the edition."

"Pressman on a drunk?"

"No, sir; I don't look drunk, do I? I am the pressman of this establishment."

"See here, young fellow," said the visitor, rising and throwing aside the

Pioneer in the midst of a full account of the slaughter of a wagon load of immigrants near town by Indians. "I'm willing to admit that you perform all the mechanical labor attached to this little business, but will any of your reporters be around this morning?"

"Young man, I report for his paper myself; have you any information?"

The interviewer by this time was thoroughly well-dozen, and meekly ventured the remark: "Will the editor be here to-day? If so, I would like to pay my respects to him, as I am a newspaper man from the East."

"Newspaper man from the East?" was the reply. "I'm the sole editor and proprietor of this concern; you are the first man that has come to pay me anything; but as it's your respects, I won't take time to transact business with you now, as I am a little late to-day and have my large edition to serve to my subscribers. In bidding you good morning, I would drop you a word of friendly admonition. The next newspaper office you enter in the West, be sure you're not talking to the head member of the firm before you address him as the devil."

DOG OF VARIOUS BREED.

The New Castle Courier gives the following verbatim report of a sermon delivered by Rev. Samuel Jett, at a children's meeting in Blue River township:

"My Friends—On the present occasion my sermon will be short and explicit. My text will be found in the 24 Book of Kings, 8th chapter, 13th verse, which reads as follows: 'Is thy servant a dog that he should do this great thing?' Others will find around brother Holiday's store, lambasting the preachers because they want thirty or forty dollars a year for their services, in order to keep soul and body together. Is thy servant a dog that he should do this great thing? Others will find at brother Snyder's store and tell their long winter tales as though there was no hell to shun, or heaven to gain. Is thy servant a dog that he should do this great thing? Others will find at the Sabbath and talk about resumption, and the price of pork, when they should be at home reading their Bibles. Is thy servant a dog that he 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. See! I told the campfire to his nose, kites a chicken, makes him some soup, when he ought to whip his back. Is thy servant a dog that he 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. See! I told the campfire to his nose, kites a chicken, makes him some soup, when he ought to whip his back. Is thy servant a dog that he 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. See! I told the campfire to his nose, kites a chicken, makes him some soup, when he ought to whip his back. 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