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#### SONNET.

ST AFLEED SADE LAUGHTER. Twould have been better had we never met. For them no tantalizing memory Of summer hours that I enjoyed with these Could haunt my winter days with vain regret. May I not hope thou wilt almost forget One person whom thou canst not quite forgive? But in my thought thy name may ever live, Like eve's bright star when sun of love has set. Unto the worshipers who throng the pave Of marble through the grand cathedral sisles, Music's sweet voice to all alike doth tell A charm for curing woe. . Thus, by open grave My folly digged for love, thy pardoning smiles, Warm love's cold lips I kissed for death's farewell

JONES' MISTAKE.

"Heigho " yawned Mr. The the real-estate agent, as he looked out of the window at two old women, a market cart, and the postman. "Times are dull -fearfully dull ! Never have known 'em so stagnant since I was in the business, A 'ist of houses to rent and for sale that would suit anybody, at prices that are absolutely scandalous, as far as cheapness is concerned, and no demand for 'em-literally none !

And Mr. Ellicott lighted his cigar, arranged the "'To Lets" a little more attractively in the window, and shook his head mournfully at the big ledger on the high desk.

But just at that instant in which he drew a sigh, indicative of the extremest despondency, a stout, middle-aged gentleman, with a felt hat, an umbrella under his arm, and square-toed boots, walked into the neatly-carpeted office. The agent slipped nimbly off his chair, laid down his cigar, and assumed the business smile. "What can I do for you ?" he said,

rubbing his hands, and scenting a brownstone sale, or a red-brick exchange, at the very least.

"My hame is Jones," said the stout stranger.

"Happy to see you, Mr. Jones," simpered the real-estate agent, rubbing away harder than ever.

"And I want to rent a respectable house in a pleasant neighborhood," added the gentleman, "I am sick of boarding, and I intend to take a house and go to housekeeping."

"Certainly, by all means," said the agent, beginning briskly to flutter over the leaves of his book. "We have, I am And he bolted out of the door in a state

ster, bristling up. "Then, madam, you shouldn't obtrude your damaged wares before the public," "I was never so abused before in my Most steady?" life ! '] faltered Miss Peppermint, wringing her hands. "It's high time somebody spoke the

"Sir, you insult me ! " cried the spin-

truth," said Mr. Jones. "Leave the house, sir !" said Miss Peppermint. "And welcome," said Mr. Jones, putting his hat belligerently on the side of his head, and shouldering his umbrella

like a bayonet. "But first let me give you a little advice. The next time you have a house to let-"But I haven't any house to let," indignantly interposed Miss Pamelia. "Eh ?" said Mr. Jones. "And never had," added the lady,

reathlessly. " Isn't this house to let?" "Yes, but it isn't mine, and I've nothing to do with it." "You said you advertised."

"So I did," said Miss Pamelia, with difficulty keeping back her hysteric tears, "But I wanted a position as housekeeper, and-"

The middle-aged bachelor stood aghast. the full horror of his situation gradually breaking upon him. "Madam," he said, "I beg your pardon\_'

"Sir," said Miss Peppermint, " there has been an unfortunate misapprehension all around "

"I was alluding to the house, ma'am, when I used those unfortunate adjectfyes," explained Mr. Jones. "I hope you don't think, ma'am, that I could apply them to a lady ?"

"I am a solitary female," said Miss Peppermint, retiring behind her handkerchief, "and I find myself compelled to earn my bread in a genteel way. You couldn't recommend me to any single gentleman in want of a capable house-

keeper, could you ?" "N-no ma'am, I couldn't, that is just t present," stammered Mr. Jones. "But if I hear of one I will certainly let you know. Good morning."

sponses, and I'll help you along." "Oh, yes, you know 'em all. What you don't know about religion wouldn't wad a gun. All you want is a bell and a board fence to be a theological seminary. Think you can find that prayer between ow and the equinoctial ?" howled Mr

Find it, can't vou?"

got the prayer book.

on the table hurriedly.

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OLD MR. SPOOPENDYKE. SUMMER CLOUDS. This Time He Misses His Prayer Book. The gorgeous Alps of summer skies In softest tints of mass in view, "Now, my dear," said Mr. Spoopen-Where scraph forms in fancy's dreams Becline beneath the tender blue. dyke cheerfully, "be lively. It's 10:20 o'clock, and we mush't be late at church. And, floating on their beds of fiscos Those spirits of the azure deeps Dwell far above our earthly fields, Where time his generous harvest reaps. "Yes, dear," beamed Mrs. Spoopendyke. "I'm ready. Got everything ?" "I think so. Hymn book, umbrella, While we in fate's remorseless chains May hapless seem in vales of wee, Still onward float the beauteous clouds, and-where's the prayer book ? I haven't Still cheer us with their genial glow "Where did you leave it?" asked Mrs.

Our hearts are like the summer clouds That take their beauty from on high ; 'Tis light that gives the charm to life, Spoopendyke, turning over the volumes And light that soothes us when we did "If I knew where I left it, I'd strut From the dark windows of the soul right to that spot and get it," retorted Some loving hand the curtain lifts, When glimpses of the peaceful land Mr. Spoopendyke. "I left it with you. Come bissful through the sunset rift Where did you put it? Can't you re-

member what you do with things?" JOSH BILLINGS' PHILOSOPHY. "I haven't seen it since last Sunday," Az a general thing thoze who deserve returned Mrs. Spoopendyke, faintly. good luk the least pray the loudest for "I know," she continued; "perhaps it is

Mi dear boy, selekt yure buzzum friend "Perhaps it is," mimicked Mr. Spoopwith grate caushun ; once selekted, enendyke. "Perhaps it got up early, took dorse him with vure bottom dollar. bath and went ahead of us. Did you I think I had rather live in a big citty, ever see a prayer book prowl off to and be unknown, than exist in a village, church all alone ? Ever see a praver obliged to know crosyboddy, or be susbook h'ist up its skirts and strike out for pekted bi them.

the sanctuary without an escort? S'pose I kan trace all ov mi bad luk to ba a prayer book knows the difference bemanagement, and I guess all others kan. tween a church and a ham sandwich ? if they will be az honest az I am about Where did you put it?"

"I mean you may have left it in the An immitashun to equal an origina pew rack. You know you did once," has got to beat it at least 25 per cent. "I didn't anything of the sort. If yer expekt to succeed in this life yer must make the world think that brought it home and gave it to you. yer are at work for them, and not for Where do you keep it ? What did you vureself.

do with it ? S'pose I'm going to swash You may find very plain looking around through that service without oquets, but who ever saw saw a hansum knowing whether they are doing the prude?

Apostle's creed or an act of Congress? Life is measured bi deeds, not years ; Spring around and find it, can't you? menny a men haz lived to be 90, and What are you looking there for? Don't left nothing behind him but an obituare you know the difference between a notiss. prayer book and the 'Wandering Jew?'

Men luv for the novelty of the thing woman luvs because she kant help it. ." Never mind it, dear," fluttered Mrs. Thare iz this excuse for luxury, all Spoopendyke, "I know all the reluxurys kost money, and sum one reaps the advantage.

The man who kant laff iz an animal, and the man who won't iz a devil. A festive old man is a burlesque on all kinds of levity.

Fashion, like every thing else, repeats

THE FOUR-CORNERS STORE. SOUTHERN NEWS. BY M. QUAD.

It was invented soon after the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers and it has been enlarged and improved every year since. There is nothing like it-except another chool property. about four miles west. The store at the PENSACOLA has two telegraph lines corners or cross is a Yankee idea, run on and two express companies. Yankee principles, and never flourishes THE persimmon crop is the outside of Yankeedom.

thing in Douglas County, Ga. Viswed from the exterior the four-corners store is neither romantic nor orna-00 bushels of grain this year. mental. It was planned by a humble SCREVEN COUNTY, Ga., has architect, and whenever more room has gainst licensing the sale of whisky. been availted additions have been erected with more regard to "pitch" than \$2.50 to \$3.50 per day picking cotton, plan. The row of solid hitching-posts in THE completion of the Mississippi front is more to customers than orna-River improvements will require \$4,200,mental cornice, and it is only once in a

great while that anyone is found mean enough to criticise the orthography of the sign at the vioor reading:

Lard And this year. Geonora has only 500 Universalists The interior of the store is a muse

and more. Pail kegs and tea chests, sit side by side fatirons and straw hats are piled together-oxyokes and bird cages and grind-stones and trace-chains and boys' boots and bolts of factory can be fished out of the same heap. Dry goods, groseries, hardware, wooden-

for the ravages of cotton worms ware, boots and shoes, Yankee notions A LADY at Columbus, Ga., on taking and willow-ware are packed beneath the plant from a flower pot, found nine one roof, and after the first year the anakes in the earth at the bottom of the store is made a postoffice and a drugpot store. The proprietor does not adver-

Corros factories in the South save freight and insurance, and the prefits of middle men, and avoid the compression tise : "Prescriptions carefully compounded day or night," but he has the necessary confidence to deal in salts, of cotton porous plasters, pills, patent tonics, DELTA, Miss., has a malarial epidemic dyes, indigo, copperas, logwood, qui-There is hardly a man, woman or child nine and cough medicines, and he makes in the town that has not fallen a prey to no mistakes. He is apacker of eggs and its influence

butter ; he is s fur and hide buyer ; he is a shipper to commission houses ; he is a judge of leather and can warrant shawis and dress goods; he stands next to the be too high. doctor in prescribing for rheumatics, and is head and shoulders above

MEMPHIS merchants are generally attaching steam power to their elevators any other man on postal stato take the place of the water power tistics. And, if all this does not formerly in use. produce a feeling of awe, be it known

said, suppose that one drop of ocean A GOLD watch has been plowed up on hat he has actually "been down Eas and

ment for life in the penifentiary. During the same time there were 121 convictions GEOBGIA has 616 licensed distilleries. THERE is a hair oil spring at Eureka, terms varying from two to fifty years. ATLANTA has \$95,000 worth of public About ten years would be a fair average

TOO PARTICULAR.

A girl may not ask a man to become her husband ; but there are many ways in which she may with propriety com-NEW OBLEANS expects to ship 30,000,municate to almost any bright young man her ideas concerning him. They are not set down in the guide-books. They are not part of our written litera-In Louisiana good hands make from ture. They come not by rule and regu-Intion. They are above and beyond all these, and responsible to no law. Im-

possible though it be to define them in rords, the language of love speaks them MISSISSIPPI has had twenty-six Govmore plainly than cornet voice. Most girls start out in life with the intention mors, and of whom twenty-two were of manying somebody, though many of them are what is called too particular. Taxas expects to produce one-fourth of the entire cotton crop of the South The girl who wants to marry, but is not easily suited, looks around to see what offers, and finds that this man's beard is but they claim to be increasing in numtoo red, that one's eyes too blue, and the other one's ears too long. She will look NEARLY one hundred agricultural ena little farther. She examines all that rines are in use in Anderson County, are in the market, and concludes to look

> farther yet. And when, after having almost unconsciously become a flirt, and having broken the hearts of half the young men in the neighborhood, she keeps on "looking a little farther," she finds herself going down the hill on the shady side of the way, still with an indefinable longing to marry somebody, and wondering who will come along to propose to her. It would be rash to adrise the young lady to accept the first

marrying man who offers. It is equally rash to advise her to wait, and wait, and keep on waiting, and at last marry nobody. But, if she desires to be "setfled in life," it is well not to be too par-

of illimitable duration. It has been

GEN. Gilmore's estimate of the cost of ticular, or too shy to give encouragethe Florida ship canal, \$50,000,000, is ment to the right man when he comes believed by many interested parties to along.

DURATION OF ETERNITY

Various illustrations have been suggested to convey to the mind some idea

Through seas of inky air Boll on 1

But don't let that unsettis you !

Boll on I

Shate Nover you mind !

It's true I've got no shirts to wear; It's true my butcher's hill is due;

while 162 were punished by imprison-PLEASANTRIES. "Can tough fowl be made tender?" asks a housewife. Certainly; in many for the crime of manslaughter, punished boarding-houses the boarders find the by imprisonment in the penitentiary for andlady tenders tough fowl.

"Ton," said a girl to her sweetheart you have been paying your distresses to me long enough. It is time you

made known your contentions, so as not to keep me in expense any longer." WHEN a Chicago girl comes house by when a cancego gut comes house by rail, she opens a window and slants her ear toward it. All she has to dowhen she arrives is to empty her ear into the coal-bin and the family are arguided with a comple of mention of fiel for the wintow

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winter. A DAREY who was stooping to wash his hands in a creek didn't notice the peculiar actions of a goat just behind him; so, when he accambled out of the water and was asked how it happened,

he answered : "I dumno 'mactly ; but peared as if de shore kinder h'isted and frowed me."

A RAPID recital of the following con-ence is said to be a cortain care for lisping : Hobbs meets Snobbs and lobbs ; Hobbs bobs to Snobbs and Nobbs ; Hobbs nobs with Snobbs and robs Nobbs' fob. "This is," says Nobbs, "the worst of Hobbs' and Snobbs sobs.

A PHYSICIAN Was lecturing lately on he ignorance of people of their own omplaints, and said that a young lady. once asked him what his next locture would be upon, and, being told "the eirulation of the blood," replied that she should certainly attend, for she had been roubled with that complaint for a long

> TO THE TERRESTRIAL GLOBE. (By a Miserable Wretob). Boll on, thou ball, roll on ! Through pathless realms of space Boll on 1

Non on 1 What though I'm in a sorry case 7 What though I cannot meet my bills ? What though I cuffer toothache's ills ? What though I cuffer toothache's lift ?

Never you mind ; Boll on ! Ball on, thou ball, roll on t

happy to say, a number of most eligible f cold perspiration. residences here, which can hardly fail to meet your requisitions."

"Give me a list," said the old gentleman.

"Cortainty," said Mr. Ellientt, dipping his pen into the wooden standish "I mean business," said Mr. Jones. "I am glad to hear it." said the agent

And scarcely five minutes more had elapsed before the middle-aged gentleman with the alpaca umbrella and the square-toed boots was where a fat-lettered "To Let" hung conspicuously beside the door.

Miss Pamelia Peppermint was just taking her hair out of crimp in the front third-story apartment as the bell sounded its hollow-tocsin through the house.

"Joanna," said Miss Pamelia, over the stairs, "look out of the area window and see who it is "

"It is a gentleman, ma'am," Joanna answered, in a shrill whisper, "in a superfine broadcloth coat and a new um brelle."

"Come to answer the advertisement. said Miss Pamelia, radiantly. "Show him into the parlor, Joanna, and tell him I'll be down directly."

She settled her crimps once again, pinned a petite ribbon bow in her back hair, gave her forehead a farewell dab with a powder puff, and read over for the last time a paragraph in the morning's paper, which ran as follows : WANTED. -By a young lady of education and experience, a position as housekeeper to a gen-

tleman of means. No triflers need apply to Miss P., No. 99 Nixon street. "Dear me," said Miss Peppermint,

" how my heart flutters -- for surely this is a orisis in my life. How often does a housekeeper become something nearer and dearer to a gentleman of susceptibility and appreciation ! I hope he is fond of poetry." She crossed the thresheld with a

tripping step, To her surprise the apartment was empty. said she. "Where is he, Joanna?"

looking around in dismay. "Please, ma'am," faltered the maid,

"I think he's an escaped lunstic-for he's walking all around the back kitchen, and peerin' into the stationary wash tubs, and mutterin' to hisself like everything."

"Ah !" said Miss Peppermint, with a satisfied smile, "Very natural-quite so, He means to find out what kind of a practical housekeeper I am. A-hem ! nere he comes, Run, Joanna, there is stove-blacking on the bridge of your nose and a hole in your stocking Ahem ! Please to walk in, sir," to the middle-aged gentleman who appeared on the threshold, with his spectacles tipped over the bridge of his nose, and his umbrella carried, javelin-fashion, under his arm. "I have the pleasure of address-

ing-' "My name is Jones," said the gentleman, brusquely. "You are the lady

who-' "Who advertised? Yes," said Miss Peppermint, with a smiling inclination

of her head. "Then I wonder at you !" enunciated

Mr. Jones. "Sir !" said Miss Peppermint.

"As old as the hills," said Mr. Jones. "All out of repair. Fifty years old at the very least."

"Sir !" ejaculated the lady, more as tounded than ever. "Truth is truth." said the gentleman

"Not even decently painted." "Painted?" gasped Miss Peppermint,

instinctively remembering powder.

ague !" energetically added Mr. Jone

"What a fool I've been !" said he to himself, as he strode along the windy April streets, wiping his forehead with a red silk handkerchief. "I'll go back to

Mrs. Budget's and engage my rooms there for the next ten years." And so he did. Nobody answered Miss Pamelia's adertisement ; no one rented the desirable breathing heavily. nansion No. 99 Nixon street.

Mr. Ellicott, the real-estate agent, de lares that business is duller than ever. and Mrs. Budget, the boarding-house indignant tears. seeper, says to her daughter:

"Whatever has come to Mr. Jones. ] don't know, but he's as docile as a lamb. and hasn't found fault with his roast joint in a month." "Wonders will never cease," says Miss

Budget devoutly.

EXTRAVAGANCE IN DRESS. It scarcely speaks well for the stabili-

jar "Wait a minute, my dear," said Mrs. Spoopendyke, looking at him earnestly. Then she went behind him and fished out the prayer book.

ter attire that is not neat and lady-like. 'Had it all the time, I s'pose. Where She is a lady, quite charitably disposed, was it, anyway ?" doing with much interest everything "In your coat-tail pocket, dear," and seemingly in her power for the good of others who may need her assistance. She is largely interested for the poor, lown-trodden heathen, and greatly in

sympathy for the sacrificing, wandering missionary. They are all subjects of her most anxious thoughts. The home mission has also a great share of her attention .- She labors ardently in the Sabbath-school, attends regularly the ladies' special prayer meetings, etc. But this same lady must change her costume every two or three Sundays. What for ? I ask. Why so much needless expense there? Is it setting a consistent example? Even bonnets consume quite an amount of small change, and I think it searcely helps to carryout those charitable views and aims-this constant changing of these things, I know it is very popular to change hats and bonnets every few days, and they must wear all the elegant ones; and it takes a great deal of the useful to keep them flourishing. All of these things have their influence, and they are effectual in helping to balance the scales of a useful life. We think of these things when we

and a dollar there. If they would save a few of those extra-spent dollars they might be the means of doing much No one knows the amount of good that may arise from even \$1 when it has been rightly disposed of. There is a great suffering in this world that may be much alleviated with a little money, a

ful harvest in the future. A DREAM.

good

t's a fact that Devil's lake

tself What iz new now, haz been Spoopendyke. "Got any idea whether new menny times before, and will oe you sold the measly thing for china again. vases or stirred it into the wheat cakes ?

Have I been chewing divine grace all WRITING COMPOSITIONS. the morning? Where's that prayer Humanity runs in just about the same book ? Going to get that prayer book eins, and the veins are just about as before the Revelations come to pass?'

deep to-day as they were a thousand and Mr. Spoopendyke plunged around years before the flood. The boys of the room, tumbling books about and the present age live just about as long. and are just about as much "boy" to "I don't see the use of making such the square inch, as those of the precedfuss over a thing you don't really need," ing generation. Their fathers are actu-

sobbed Mrs. Spoopendyke through her ated by the same motives, moved by the same passions, and spend a lifetime in "Oh, you don't," raved Mr. Spoopen pursuing the same phantoms that men dyke. "You don't see any use in putdied chasing years ago, and soon will ting things where they belong, either, come down to the charnel house and do you ? How d'ye s'pose I'm going to

there lie side by side. keep up with religion without a praver Human nature hasn't changed a partibook? How d'ye s'pose I'm going to cle since Adam was a boy. History know when it's my turn to show what throws no light upon the subject, but Christianity has done for me unless you we are warranted in presuming that old can find that dod gasted book between Adam and all the little young Adams now and the resurrection ?" and Mr. protested vigorously against writing Spoopendyke spun around on his heel compositions. We can readily imagine like a top and knocked over a Parisian that when that dreaded Friday for "compositions and pieces " rolled around one

little Adam had lost his paper, and another had spilled his ink, and another had actually broken his pen, and so on. And, finally, when the teacher told one that he must write a composition on produced-three weeks behind time-it ran as follows :

Mrs. Spoopendyke jabbed the powder "The subject of this composition is C. puff in her eyes and stalked down stairs. Columbus. Columbus is the man that leaving her liege to follow.

CURIOUS SUPERSTITIONS.

The Bedonins take auguries from birds. A single raven in one's path is a very bad token, but two are extremely seems to me I have heard them say that lucky. They say Akhdharegn Falen when he was a little cuss he used to go zein-two green (i. e., black) ones is a fair omen. The Bedonins have many drowned the very first time he went onto the sea, and then I wouldn't have to other superstitions about animals. The superstition as to the flesh of the rock write a composition about Christopher Columbus. That's all I know about it." badger which Palmer noted in the Peninsula of Sinai, is unknown here, but there is a similar idea about the THE North pole, as seen by a Baltimore clairvoyant : "The pole is situmonkeys which frequent Mount Kara. These, it is said, were once men, who ated on an island, having a gradual rise from the water's edge to about the midcame to visit the prophet. He set before them milk and water, directing dle of it. On some parts of it appear

only bare rocks; on other parts it has them to drink the former and perform their ablutions with the latter. The perverse visitors drank the water and washed with the milk, and were transformed to monkeys for their disobedience. As they were once men, their

This legend is closely akin to what one reads in the fabulous history of early Arabia about Nasnas and the Wabar, in the great sandy desert. Both these words are monkey names, quite corrent in the present day, though not

is an ape, the former a monkey with a tail. Except in this monkey story, I could find no trace of the superstitious rejection of the flesh of any animal. But some kinds of flesh have a magical virtue attached to them. A man who suffers in any member of his body seeks a cure by eating the corresponding part

the neighborhood of Suez, for a friend of mine who shot one near the Wells of Moses was requested by the Bedouins to give them a leg. A similar virtue at-

wound -Scotsman.

WE can hardly believe it, but they say Yet his eye is as bright, his step as firm

he battle field at Chickamauga. for goods "-yes, sir, bought goods right with slight repairs will be a good timeon Broadway in New York, and "was keeper again. treated like a perfect gentleman." He THE St. Louis cotton exchange offer a

has a little world of his own. He is premium of \$5,000 to the largest shipconstantly revolving from pitchforks to delative, and from moving-machines to per of cotton from Texas to that market this season.

bers of Inte.

South Carolina

Southers planters hope to find the

English sparrows an efficient remedy

THE tobacco growers of Virginia claim the adoption of the Barnett process of curing tobacco will save \$500,000 annually to that State

It is estimated there are 500 cases of break-bone fever in Savannah, 680 in Augusta, and 2,000 in Charleston, and it is epidemic in New Orleans. THE First National Bank has been es tablished in Pensacola. This makes the

seas. All this beside his weather predictions, his estimate on the wheat crop, his opinion of the political situation, and

journey. Some men are born to command great armies ; others were created for a higher sphere, and they establish a four-corners store and rule whole counties.

UPS AND DOWNS. George H. Williams, of Oregon, who

was Chief Justice of the Territory, a member of the State Convention, a sixyears' Senator in Congress a member of the joint high commission that made Christopher Columbus, and when it was the treaty of Washington, Attorney General of the United States, and nominee

for Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, went out of office six years ago \$120,000 in debt. He sent his family to Europe, discovered America in fourteen hundred where they could live cheaply, he rented and something. I think he was born in his handsome residence, and buckled Spain. I suppose Mr. Columbus had a down to the practice of his profession other, but I don't know what his name As a natural consequence in a man of was. He was a bald-headed old coon ; his ability and position, he got some very heavy cases, and he practiced in every court in which he could get a sailing on the water. I wish he'd got client. He worked night and day, he took no rest, and lived closely. The result is that he is now out of debt, his family is back from Europe, and he is living again in his handsome house. He is now thinking of again returning to Or-

egon-and trying to get back into the Senate. If he succeeds a few more years may find him out of public life and \$100,000 in debt again .- Washington letter.

### BARK BURSTING.

an abundant vegetation. About half of it, the east side, is covered with fruit-This occurs on thrifty young apple trees. In some parts they grow in dense trees near the ground. It used to be thickets ; in some they grow not so close thought that freezing of the abundant together, and have grass thickly inter- liquid sep occasioned this. But then it spersed among them. The fruit conoccurs as frequently before the first ausists of oranges, lemons, bananas, cocoatumn frost as after it. The sun has nuts and other tropical fruits. This been supposed to cause it because it part of the pole is inhabited by beetles, is often r seen on the southerly side of white and black ants, grasshoppers, and the sten than on the north. But somemany other kinds of insects, all unusu- times, like the tides, it occurs on both sides at once. The College Quarterly; of the monkey tribe. On the west side prints a theory of explanation given by some German observers, who have made this phenomenon a special subject of study. They say that the protoplasm in the cells of the newly-formed wood and water and swelling like a sponge. The acgregate force of expansion of thou- himself. sands of cells is sufficient, certainly, to account for the disruption. The editor humming bird. On both sides are many

A wRITER who saw Victor Hugoon his last fete day says that, although he was looking well, age is beginning to tell on his vigorous frame. His thick white hair is beginning to thin out on the

crown, and the broad shoulders to stoop.

pins and needles. His day begins with a call for three nutmegs or a card of shirt-buttons, and closes with a sale of a calico dress, but in the interval he has sent to farm-houses for miles around hats, shawls, shoes, groceries, butterbowls, chopping-knives, fruit-jars, cornknives, apple-parers, jugs, jars, doorlocks, window-glass, paint, putty, cut-

lery, crockery and most everything else not made for special use on the high second national bank in Florida, the other being in Jacksonville. EACH citizen of Edwards, Miss., is as

sessed \$3 annually for the improvement his vivid descriptions of his down-East of the streets, and, in default of payment, he has to work on the streets for ten davs. THERE is prospect of an abundant

yield of rice in Georgia this year. The endless journey. After millions and area devoted to the cultivation of this millions of years have rolled away it argrain will doubtless be largely increased rives back for its second load. Oh. in the future.

what interminable ages would elapse be-THOMAS FOOTE, the Mayor of Macon. fore the whole tree would be removed! Miss., gives notice that he will strictly When would the forest be gone? And enforce the law of the State against pro fane swearing in public. The penalty is the globe? Even then, eternity would \$10 for each offense not have commenced

AT Mollohon, S. C., Young Jacks and his wife left their infant in charge of a negro boy, who fell asleep, when a dog attacked the child and was eating its vitals when discovered. The child is not expected to live.

woman may intend to be, she is natur-THREE things have recently given New ally destitute of ideas of business fairness, and ungrateful for favors, Orleans a "boom" which promises to be A San Francisco stock broker has about permanent : The jetties have proven to successful, the Texas railroad has that opinion of his landlady. She was been completed, and the National Quarcrying to him about her troubles one day, antine has kept out the yellow fever. as some communicative ladies are apt to THE Georgia law that no license to redo, and said she wished she was rich. ail liquors shall be granted without the He asked her how much money it would written consent of twc-thirds of the freetake to make her consider herself rich. olders living within three miles of the She said she would be happy with \$2,place in which the liquor is to be sold 000. So he went down to 'Change, will probably close every saloon in Oglebought twenty shares of Consolidated thorpe County. Virginia mining stock, which was going

MECKLENBURG COUNTY, N. C., has seventy-five churches, of which twentyfour are composed of colored people. The leading denominations are the Methodist Episcopal, which has thirty-three, and the Presbyterian, with twenty-two. churches.

SINCE the sale of liquor was prohibited to speculate in hope of getting more. in Carrollton, Ga., five years ago, the an-But she insisted, and, as business was nual trade of that place has increased business, he took the job, invested the from \$200,000 to \$500,000; and it is sail \$4,000 in something that tumbled, and that there is not one merchant of the she lost \$2,000 by the operation. She thirty in that town who would not vote was furious, said it was all his fault, and against the whiskey traffic on purely actually sued him for the \$2,000 lost. business principles. though she still had \$2,000, with which

A CENSUS enumerator of Bedford she had formerly declared that she County, Va., traveled nearly two days would be perfectly happy. without seeing a pair of shoes on a man

or woman. An enumerator in Dinwiddie County enumerated two persons, in each of which instances he the sole occupants of their residences, bark is extremly hydroscopic, imbibing and found them alone and dead. He enumerated them and shrounded them

terms, considering the radical difference AT Nagogdoches, Texas, Mrs. Burke in their respective natures. On Wednesdied, and while the body was being inday last the bird escaped from its cage, adds the remark that some sorts of trees, terred in the graveyard a thunder-storm more lable to burst in this way, seem to arose. As the group of friends stood and very soon after the dog disappeared. have a open bark which imbibes water around the grave a bolt of lightning des-When Mr. Lapham opened his front door yesterday morning there stood the from without readily. Some aerial influ- cended in their midst, and struck and indog with the truant canary in its mouth. ence is implicated, for we always find stantly killed Rev. Mr. Hearn, who was the isury at or just above the surface. in the act of praying. It also knocked Remarkable as it is the bird was alive, Sudda change of temperature proba- his brother to the ground senseless, and and it now occupies itsold quarters, not bly dtermines the actual crisis of the knocked down G. H. Weaver, James particularly "chipper," it is true, but Shaw and George Bogers. still in passably good health. Is Mississippi during the year ending

A hap little Philadelphia boy made December 31, 1879, there were 201 con-

up every ti how long would it be ere the last drop would disappear and the ocean's bed be

left dry and rusty ?... Far onward as that W. S. Gilbert would be in the coming ages, eternity HE was a demure, countrified-looking would but have commenced. It has man, and was remarkably awkward and out said, suppose this vast globe upon ally. Ho had hereite marst once before, and the smart waiter by the which we tread were composed of particles of the finest sand, and that one name of William had palmed off a bad particle should disappear at the termination of each million of years, oh, how inconceivably immense must be the period which must elapse before the last particle would be gone ! And yet, eternity would be in its morning twilight. It has been said, one of the kind I had. Sorry I can't Hesuppose some little insect, so small as to be imperceptible to the naked eye, were shelled out the change. All the afterto carry this world by its tiny mouth- noon William was chuckling to himself, fuls to the most distant star in the heav- but the last time he smiled right heartens. Hundreds of millions of years ily was later in the evening, just before would be required for the single journey. he settled with the boss, when that indi-The insect commences on the leaf of a vidual chucked him a bad \$5 bill, with tree and takes its little load, so small the humorous remark. "I'll make you a that even the microscope cannot discover present of that \$5, William, and take it

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A PECULIAR CASE OF CHEEK.

DOG STORY WORTH THE TELLING.

H. S. Lapham has owned a canary

bird and a small cur dog about three

years. The two pets have, in fact, known

each other intimately all their lives, and

they have been on uncommonly cordial

not to make

quarter on him. He came a second time, and, on handing over a \$5 bill, he remarked in a timid way. "Last time you gave me a bad quarter ; please be more careful this time." "No danger." said the pert waiter, " that was the only commodate you with another," as he that it is gone, and sets out on its almost- out of your salary at the end of the week."-Hawk-Eye.

NIGHT IN THE MOON.

At last, however, night sets in. Grateful it comes after the sun has gathered up his smiting rays and gone down to his rest. All at once we are plunging into comparative obscurity, for again there is no twilight to stay the steps of There are some men who make it a departing day. At one stride comes the dark. But, looking up into the sky, we rule never to lend any money to a woman, and say that, however honest a behold a vast orb which pours down a milder and more beneficent splendor than the great lord of the system. It is such a moon as we terrestrials cannot boast : for it is not less than thirteen . times as large and luminous as our own. There it hangs in the firmament, withoutspparent change of place, as if "fixed in its everlasting seat." But not without a change of surface. For this great globe is a painted 'panorama, and, turning around majestically on its axis, presents its oceans and continents in grand succession. As Europe and Africa, locking the Mediterranean in their emup at the time, and held it till it realized brace, roll away to the right, the stormy a profit of \$4,000. This he handed to Atlantic offers its waters to view, then the two Americas, with their huge forthe old lady with his best regards. She wept for joy, and wanted to kiss him, ests and vast prairies, pass under inand then asked him to invest the \$4,000 spection. Then the great basin of the for her. He advised her to be satisfied Pacific, lit up with island fires, meets the gazer's eye, and as this glides over with what she had, and warned her not the scene the eastern rim of Asia, the upper portion of Anstralia, sail into sight. The Indian ocean, and afterward the Arabian sea, spread themselves out in their subdued splendor, and thus in four and twenty hours "the great rotundity we tread " turns his pictured countenance to the moon and grandly repays the listening lunarians by repeating, to the best of its ability, the

story of its birth. Nor is the sky less marvelous in another respect, for the absence of any atmospheric diffusion of light permits the constellations to shine out with a distinctness which is never paralleled on earth. They glitter like diamond points set in a firmament of ebony. Stars and clusters which we never see by the naked eye flock into view and crowd the lunar heavens .-British Quarterly.

METEMPSYCHOSIS.

Believers in metempsychosis have had their faith refreshed by the recent birth of a child who, coming into the world, made a searching scrutiny of his surroundings, and, sinking back into his nurse's arms, remarked : "Thank

Heaven, at last I have got myself born At court, to make advances is as dan-

ally large ; also by many different species recognized by the lexicons. The latter of the island the vegetation is not so dense. It has many tropical fruits, but the trees are small. Among the natural products are the gooseberry, blackberry, grape, currant, raspherry, and mandrake. But it differs from the east side in having monkeys, and in having vast numbers of birds of every size and plumage. Among them are the ostrich, swan, goose, duck, quail, robin and

of a hvena. The hvena is also eaten in small streams."

taches to the flesh of the gemsbok (Wudheyhy), a rare species of antelope, found far in the interior. When eaten, it draws an obstinate bullet from a

flesh is not eaten. see those people soliciting a dollar here

few dollars, and the good seed that may be sown in this way may bring a plenti-N.W.

In Harper's Monthly, Mrs. Harries Woods Baker, a thoroughly truthfui person, gives a dream of the drowning of Rev. Caleb "Stetson's son on a voyage. The facts of the fall from the mast

are given exactly as they occurred, and were told by Mrs. Baker, before any, thing had been heard of young Stetson, to several persons, whose testimony is given in this article. Mrs. Baker, a sis-

"Rheumaticky, and full of fever and ter of President Leonard Woods, was ery sick at the time, and general

ty of a person's character to see too frequent change in dress. We sometimes otice it in those persons who are noted for their good taste and better judgment. and such things are very exemplary. For instance, Mrs. --- comes to church on Sunday, dressed very becomingly and modestly ; nothing can be discovered in "Got it, didn't you?" he growled.

