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Mourn.

Moura not for them that moura for sin's keen arrow, with its rankling smart-God's hand can blud again what He hath torn, He heals the broken heart. But weep for him whose eye

Sees in the midnight skies a starry dome, Thick sows with worlds that whirl and harry

Yet give the heart no home; Who marks through earth and space A strange, damb pageant pass a vacant shrine And feels within his inmost soul a place Unfilled by the Divine.

Genius and Laziness

About as foolish a notion as can ple of limited education. lodge itself in the head of a young man, is the idea that he is a genius, and, therefore, industry is not necessary to his success.

The example of Sheridan, who united in himself the endowments of three extraordinary men, being a wit, a dramatist and an orator, is not unfrequently mentioned as supporting this notion.

Sheridan was a genius, and he was lazy. His indolence, however, to-gether with his dissipated and prodigal habits—the three are natural associates—weighted him so heavily in life's race, that it was only now and then he appeared among the foremost. He never reached the goal.

Even these appearances were due to hard work, to which he was spurred by the necessities of the occasion or the protests of his friends.

'You know I am an ignoramous,' he would say to political associates, when they urged him to make a speech on some important measure before

They would cram him with information, which his quick intellect mastered and arranged. Then he would prepare a speech, writing the more brilliant parts two or three times over.

The greatest speech of his life was that which he delivered in the House of Commons, against Warren Hastings, on the question whether he should be impeached for his conduct while Governor-General of India. The best orators and critics placed it above all ancient and modern

Logan, one of Hastings' defenders, said to a friend, after Sheridan had spoken for an hour; 'All this is declamatory assertion without proof.' 'A wonderful oration!' he muttered, when the orator had consumed another hour.

'Mr. Hastings has acted very unjustifiably,' was his confession, at the end of the third hour. The fourth hour drew from him the indignant assertion, 'Mr. Hastings

is a most atrocious criminal!' "i'he orator went on, and just as he at s.p. m. was concluding—he spoke five and a Leave I half hours—Logan exclaimed, 'Of all Agents are as follows:
monsters, the most enormous is WarREUBEN FOSTER, Gen'l Manager,

ren Hastings! It is not strange that Pitt, at the JAS. W. McCARRICK, Ag't. Norfolk, Va. conclusion of the speech, moved an adjournment to give the House time 'to collect its reason.' Of course, it was the product of a genius who was a natural orator. But genius had been hard at work for days, prepar-ing with elaborate care even the pettiest details of the wonderful oration.

Our Country Suspicious.

The country people of England are suspicious of what they do not fully understand. An amusing illustra-tion of this habit was given to the rector of a parish in Sussex, on the occasion of his marriage.

His parishioners were kind enough to make him a handsome present, the sum being made up by subscription. Some time afterwards, he was surprised and amused to learn that a current oriticism said it was 'a curious thing that our parson couldn't get married without sending the hat THAT E. WHITMAN'S EYE OPENERS round for money to pay his wedding

The parson, being a wise man, de-duced from the criticism an additional argument for the utmost publicity in all money matters in which he and the parish were both interested. 'Ah, ma'am,' said an incredulous cottager to a lady, a district visitor,

'my son has been up to the North Pole: he tells me some things that I really can't believe, though he is my son. He tells me, ma'am, that he has seen with his own eyes 'ice bugs' as hig as a church.

The story may recall one which

went floating through the papers some thirty years ago. An old woman, who united credulity and incredulity in her limbits of thought, had a salter son. Once, when home from a voyage, he told his mother of the flying fish he had seen. Tom,

she replied, severely, 'your mother never brought you up to tell lies.'
Well, mether,' said the graceless regue, knowing the old lady's habit of milid, we once anchored in the Red Sen. The next day, on hauling up the anchor, we found it unusually heavy. Judge of our surprise, when we got it above water, to see hanging from one of the flukes one of Pharaoh's chariot wheels.

There. I can believe that, my son, for the Bible calls us all about that wicked king being drowned in the Middle Street, Near the Market.

any lies about flying fish, for she wont believe such stuff"

A more singular instance of per-versity in belief was that related of Dr. J. hnson, who, when informed of the awful Lisbon earthquake, pooh-poohed at it as absurd but he firmly believed in the Cock lane ghost story.

But Dr. Johnson, for a man of learning, was remarkably supersti-tions; and it is a peculiarity of such people to disbelieve the causes of or-dinary natural phenomena, while they have no hesitation in giving credence to the wildest stories of a supernatural character. It is for this reason, in a great measure, that what is called 'Spiritualism' has de-veloped so largely in modern times. Its believers are mostly among peo- AND ALL KINDS OF MACHINERY.

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