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Have almost hid the sunset's fire, Which, flaming Venice-ward, a crest. Lights softly dome and cross and spires. Deep lie the shadows in lagoons Far as Chioggia's sails and reeds; The air with landward perfume awoons: My oarsman bows and counts his beads, Our craft lies silent on the stream; And, floating thus, I idly dream,

And dream? Ah, fair queen of the sea, Not all thy witchings can enthrall And fold the wings of memory A thousand leagues one tone can call A thousand leagues one picture bring In fadeless form and scene to me; and though thy angelus thrillful ring Out o'er the Adriatic sea. I hear through all its rythmics rung

Those dear old songs my mother sung

angelus-hour to heart and soul, O angelus-hour of peace and calm When o'er the farm the evening stole, Enfolding all in summer balm ! Vithout, the scents of fields—the musk Of hedge, of corn, of winrowed hay-The subtle attars of the dusk: And glow worms like some milky way; Within, as from an angel's tongue, Those dear old songs my mother sung :

"From every stormy wind that blows;" "Softly now the light of day;" "Thou hidden source of calm repose:" "I love to steal awhile away;" "My days are gliding swiftly by ;" Depths of mercy can there be 'Jesus looks with pitying eye;" "Rock of ages cleft for me;" 'Savior, on me thy grace bestow :

"Praise God from whom all blessings flow!" 'Angelus Domini nuntiavit Maria !" Sweet were the echoes that fell on the car: ingelus Domini nuntiavit Maria!" I worshiped betimes with my swarth gondolier. Edgar L. Wakeman, in Chautauquan,

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LEATHER BREECHES.

Old Sol called her "Leather Breeches." Nobody else had occasion to call her any other name since her mother died. except the man who occasionally brought corn to Old Sol's still.

Old Sol was her father and a "moonshiner." He was called a "moonshiner" because, being an illicit distiller, he was supposed to run his still by moonlight to prevent detection by the revenue officers. But he wasn't a moonshiner in the strict sense of the word. He didn't run his distillery by night any more than government distillers did. There was no

need for it. The still was in a pit under his own hut, and the smoke found its way out of Old Sol. his own chimney. Subterranean pipes conducted the water to and from the still, so that there was little danger of detection. Besides this

house, and altogether this seemed to be the last place a revenue officer would look for an illicit distillery. The vigilance of Leather Breeches made it doubly safe, for she was handy with Old Sol's rifle and never feared to use it when the occasion demanded.

But she was a beauty—Leather Breeches Her black hair was like silk, and her stand the 'in turn.' beautiful plump flesh shamed the most luscious peach. Her eyes! There is a large spring in western Georgia which. from its great depth, is supposed to be his light opponent clear of the earth. bottomless, and has a bluish tint like the sea. A casual glance at its surface reveals nothing uncommon. But gaze on his feet and quick as thought twisted steadily through this pelluoid water, deep his leg securely around Old Sol's, and changing scene presents itself. Varie- tripped and felled him to the ground. gated stones, pebbles, petrified trees and Then burying his fingers in the old man's she goes. sparkling crystals rise successively to throat he held him there with all his force

your enchanted vision. Leather Breeches' till be surrendered. eves were like this. She was a great help to Old Sol and a conflict was over, "you've done it. great comfort, too, for when he was low | wouldn't er b'leeved it wus in ver hide. spirited she put her arm around his neck | but it's so. Leather Breeches is vour'n and kissed him, and sometimes teased him | You won her fa'r and squar, an' Old Sol to get him right again.

Often she would say, "Pap, I'm gwine | whut his gal is done tuck a notion terter marry." "Leather Breeches." he would say. 'don't ver think uv it. Ther man whut gits yer'll hatter whup mo furst, that's shore. An' I ain't no slouch, fer I've done up ther best uv 'em in my time."

wouldn't leave yer fer nobody." One evening Old Sol was chopping thing, but a dandy. In fact, it is a jimsome pine in front of the cabin door when a well dressed man with light hair and blue eyes approached unobserved and Five cents, a nickel, or half a dime, the ling the Commune. stood within a few feet of him.

"Good evening," said the stranger. Old Sol straightened himself, eyed him critically from head to foot and said: "Howdy."

"I am seeking lodgings for the night," said the well dressed man in answer to this greeting. Sol scrutinized him again as before. and after some deliberation remarked: "Looks ter me lack I orter know yer."

no disgrace. "I reckon not." said old Sol, in such a tone as left some doubts as to whether it | prise. was sarcasm or admiration. "I remarked." said the stranger after an awkward pause: "that I was hunting a place to spend the night." "'And don't yer know ther way?" said the old man with a foolish grin.

"No-I—the fact is I am a stranger here and don't know any place to go.' "Dunno where yer wanter go ter?-Wal. I sw'ar." Leather Breeches tripped out the door,

ly at Old Sol. gener'ly humors her ways." "In she crass?"

and decided that to put on a bold front ! was the best policy. "Shoot!" said he defiantly. "I have of your husband's ability. rather than I'll turn coward."

The last phrase was spoken with a peculiar emphasis which conveyed exactly the idea intended, to wit: That the declarations of Leather Breeches in impor-

tant matters like the present were not to be overruled. "Stranger," said Leather Breeches, lowering the gun to her side, 'ain't yer

still huntin'?"

"No." "Shore?" "Of course." "What yer huntin'?" "Land and a place to spend the night.

"My land. Lot No. 12." "Pap," said she, turning to Old Sol, "he talks square'." "So he do," said Sol. "An' his eyes is middlin' good." "Jesso."

"What land?"

"An' he ain't erfeered." "Not er drap." "Ther still hunters is skeery." "So they is." "S'pose he'il do ?"

"Leather Breeches," raising his hand, 'jes as yer say. Yer ain't never been fooled in er man yit, an' ef this un fool yer he's ther fust un." "Pap, he's squar." "Nuff said. Stranger, come in ther

house.' Two days later the stranger was still a guest of the "moonshiners." He had found his land lying alongside of Old over it and planning for its future development and in long talks with the beautiful rustic Leather Breeches.

"Breeches," said he on the second day of his sojourn. "don't you get lonely with no one but the old man? "Not so pow'ful. Is yer done got tired uv us ?" "I'd never tire of you." "That's what pap says."

"Breeches." said he, "I'm going to clear up all that land of mine and put it in cotton. "Reckon I keer?"

Then there was a pause.

there on the hill." "Wal?" "And paint it and live in it." "All by werself."

"Oh, you's married!"

"Then who's gwinter be wid yer?" "You.' "How ver know?" "Because I love you." "Would yer fout for me?"

"Wal, yer'll hatter do it." Five minutes later they were before "Pap," said Leather Brocches. wants me." "Air ver purty stout, stranger?" asked

ef yer ain't yer won't git her.' "I can usually hold my own." "Wal, yer hatter whup me." "I can do it."

Old Sol, laying aside his gun.

"Take the 'in turn' on him, stranger. whispered Leather Breeches. "He can't | tune will faver him as his merits deserve. The two men clinched. For full three minutes neither had the advantage. Directly the old man raised

Old Sol hopped out of the door nimble

Leather Breeches trembled. The stranger landed nimbly but firmly

"Stranger," said Old Sol when the ain't ther man ter kick ergin the feller

not when he's been tried as you is."

The Pun was Fatal. "Allow me." said the man with the loud trousers (so loud indeed that the earned the brevet rank of "King of "Don't get riled, pap; I was jest er chickens thought it was the sunset gun Baden-Baden," and added to his quesplaguin' uv yer," she would console. "I and went to roost.) "Allow me, sir, to | tionable celebrity by an offer to pay the show you what I have here. It is a little | whole of the war indemnity demanded by dandy article. It is cheap, too, within the reach of everyone. A nickel buys it. of Finance, which, was destroyed dur-

> twentieth part of a dollar. Applied externally, and-" "Wal, what is it anyhow?" interrupted the farmer, leaning against the fence for | well as in his fall, the "King of Badensupport. "Whatcher got?" "It is, sir, the king of corn removers.

"I know a better one," replied the farmer. "What is it?" "Crows! They removed 'leven acres 'mine in three nights." The peddler's corps was buried at the expense of the town, for he died of sur-

No other like it in the world."

THE BLACKFEET INDIANS .- According to a current paragraph here's how they got their name: "Years and years ago legalized, form of gambling, the lottery. the original father of the Blackfeet had three sons. The eldest was named Peeganah, or the rich man. The second was | ished there has often been presented .-called Reno, or the blood man. The There were, however, several amusing marked the young woman from Boston. third was not named. Nothing but ill- phases. The rush was so great, and the luck followed the unnamed son, and he accommodation so limited, that, in the man from St. Louis, candidly, "I like to was looked upon as a Jonah. One day course of a few days, a hump backed man see it when it isn't too ragged, but I alleveled a long rifle at the well dressed he told his father that his misfortune was acquired \$750,000 by letting out his ways did think it was batting that wins

the charred stick across the boy's foot. seats in his stall, formed of planks set that time Blackfoot had the best of luck, I the value of money, and it is said to have and when he passed away the Blackfeet | been not uncommon for one person to lose "Orasy? "Wal, I swar pine blank | were the most powerful tribe of Indians Crasy; stranger? Not by er dang sight !" in the world."

> A LITTLE LEARNING.-Mrs. Brown-You don't seem to have a very high opinion

CURIOSITIES OF GAMBLING.

There lives in an English manufacturing town a gentlemen whose hair and after him crowds of boys and girls, who, the neighborhood, always look on him another stap. in wonderment.

the streets conclude that he is a harmless slightly nettled. lunatic, and have been known to offer to defray the charges of a barber. He is, however, no lunatic, but a doctor, whose skill in surgery is widely recognized, and who, except in the matter

f hair, reveals no eccentricity. Ninoteen years ago, he was a smart young man, with a clean-shaven face and a tendency to be shead of, rather than behind, the fashion in dress. His present repulsive appearance, as every resident known, is the result of a wager. | late?" During the Franco-German War, he made a bet, to which was attached the condition that the loser should allow his sus in your town either, of course?" hair and beard to grow until the French

army entered Berlin. Nineteen years have not removed the penalty, and if certain critics of foreign affairs are to be trusted, this medical man will go to his grave still fulfilling the con-

dition of his wager. Bets quite as absurd are often made in time of social and political excitement, Sol's, and had spent the time in going | though few are so continuous in their ef- | live?" fects, or are fulfilled so scrupulously. Every election brings to light some from Hannibal, Mo." curiosity of gambling. We read of men who put themselves under penalties to abstain from specified articles of food. such as beef, or luxuries like tobacco, that have become almost necessities, in the event of the failure of their candidates. Each presidential election has its record car and put his head out to get some

ulous wagers. A practical and favorite stake in the last contest was a trip to Europe, the winner selecting the route, and the loser pay-"And build a neat frame house up case, the loser shared the pleasure, even that was denied to the victims who undertook to walk on "all fours" to the railto stand in Broadway, New York, hat in sands of devoted Ishmaelites, who make hand, for a certain number of hours. being paid to Paris during the Exhibition. Every now and again a correspon- | ple which forms a canopy over this sundent announces that two, three, or more posed tomb of the first woman remain people have set out from a remote village open all night, in spite of the keeper's

to less ambitious purposes. after fame, though the majority, not exunattended from Siberia, and the two other's back, are moved by more mercenary desires. They have, no doubt, in Academy of Sciences, a few years ago. view the same object as the man who who also estimated the first pair to have "Come out in ther yard an' squar' some time ago scandalized the early risers | been over two hundred feet in height. of Cavendish Square by mounting the

equestrian statue unattired. Greed of gain, coupled with a good conceit of his powers and belief that for-One of the most amusing examples, which a writer has elaborated with much

would sit for an hour in front of a clock.

and would do nothing except keep time down into the bowels of the earth, and a holding a steady grasp about his waist with the pendulum by nodding his head The guests made use of the hour to escape without paying their score, and the family of the dupe were with difficulty education and he is now a model young persuaded of his sanity. It is true, his man and devoutedly attached to the old conduct on discovering that he had been

> them to a decision in his favor. The passion for gambling is confined to no particular nation or age. Upon some people it takes so firm and complete a hold that they seem never to think of of a weeping child. "Has your majesty," legitimate means of making money To this class belonged Emile Dupressoir, who, as lessor of gaming tables,

Germany if he might build a gaming

house on the site of the French Ministry

over reached was not calculated to assist

Like many more. Dupressoir lost his vast fortune in luckless ventures, and died almost in poverty. In his rise, as Baden" resembled that great financial bubble. John Law, under whose magic wand men and women tumbled from gur- of soldiers to swim in battalions, at the rets into carriages, and noblemen, like the young Flemish count, Horn, were driven to murder. If any one has doubts the presence of the Czar, a fine exhibition about the far reaching and baneful effects that worship of the Goddess Chance has upon the industry, the morality, and the stability of a nation, he will be speedily convinced by a glance at the history of

vation of the condition of people among whom prevails that insidious, though The tragic side of the fever in France during the time when John Law flourdue to the fact that he had no name .-- hump as a writing desk to the brokers, games." His father, who was about to light his while a cobbler earned no less than \$1,000

Law's transactions in Paris, or by obser-

Gambling was, in fact, carried to such or win a million in a day. Such was the prodigality of the suddenly enriched that one of them paid \$1,000 for a single dish at dinner, and in three months the silver smiths of Paris made no fewer than 120. 000 dozen plates, valued at \$36,000,000.

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The Man From Hannibal Rad No Objections to Make.

"Beastly weather, isn't it?" observed beard are of such extensive growth that a man who was hanging to a strap in a he cannot move abroad without drawing crowded North Side car the other day. "Weather suits me well enough," replied though his figure is a well known one in the man spoken to, who was clinging to

"You're not particular about your Strangers meeting this hirsute figure in | weather, I suppose," rejoined the other, "Not at all. One kind is as good as

another to me." "Easily suited generally. Just as lief stand up in a car as sit down, I reckon."

"Yes. Just as lief." "Ain't particular about getting your full share of everything that's going perhaps, if you have to kick to get it? "I'm not a kicker."

"Don't worry over things when they don't happen to come your way, I calcu-"Ain't worried about anything." "Haven't made any fuss about the cen-

"Nary fuss." "And don't intend to, hey?" "That's correct. Don't intend to .-Don't care a darn about the census."

"Just so-just so," mused the discontented passenger. "Many other men in your town like you?" "Hundreds of 'em." "Do you mind telling me where you

"Are there any other men from Hannibal aboard this car?" "Don't see any." "Thank heaven!" And the man who sometimes kicked at things crowded to the other end of the

"Just as soon tell you as not. I'm

of not a few ingenious, amusing, or ridic- fresh air.

The Tomb of Eve. At Jiddah, the seaport of Mecca, there ing the hotel and railway bills. In this is a temple with a palm growing out of the solid stone roof, which the Arabs asif he took all the pain—compensation sert marks the resting-place of our common mother. Eve's tomb, in an inclosure within the temple, surrounded by way station every morning for a week, or | high white walls, is the shrine of thoua pilgrimage to the spot once every seven A similar spirit is doubtless the cause years. According to the Arabian legenda. of many of the eccentric visits that are on the anniversary of the death of Abel. said to be June 8, the doors of the temon the Continent, and are making their efforts to close them, and terrible cries of way to Paris in wheel-barrows, perambu- anguish are said to issue from them. as lators, or other machines usually devoted if the memory of the first tragedy still haunted the remains which are supersti-Some of these travelers may be toiling | tiously believed to be deposited there.-The Arabian tradition has it that Eve was cluding the young lady who is riding over two hundred feet tall, which coincides, somewhat remarkably, with an ac-Austrian officers who travel on each count of the tenants of the Garden of Eden written by a member of the French

Prince Bismarck Found a Baby It is not generally known that Bismarch has an alopted son, now twenty often impels a man to act in a manner | years of age, and a Frenchman. It was that would qualify him for admission into one evening during the Franco-Prussian war that Bismarck entered his sleeping apartments, twenty-five miles from Paris, and was surprised to find a tiny baby boy humor, is that of the landlord who made curled up asleep on his pillow. The a bet with two of his guests that he mother had left a note saying that her husband had been killed at Sedan, and despair and want had forced her to give up her child. Bismarck scratched his and saying, "Here she goes, and there head over his doubtful prize of war. but finally accepted it and sent it by special nurse to Berlin, where he had it well cared for. He has given the boy a good

> LIFE THE WORLD OVER-When Peter of Cortons was engaged on a picture for the Royal Palace of Pitti. Ferdinand II. particularly admired the representation said the painter, "a mind to easy it is to make this child laugh?" And, suiting the action to the word, the artist merely depressed the corner of the eyes and the inner extremity of the evebrows, when the little urchin seemed in danger of bursting his sides with laughter, who in a moment before seemed breaking his heart with weeping. If this be true in the world of living men, slight. very slight are the causes that make or break the happiness of life. The touch of a brush can dim Heaven with a cloud.

> Der One of the features of military drill in the Russian army is the training same time using their weapons. At the recent annual military manœuvers, in of proficiency was given in this direction. A large force of infantry swam across a lake in full marching order, with the help of fascines made of reeds or rushes, or inflated sheepskins. At the same time they kept up lively fire on the boat of a supposed enemy who were disputing their

or brighten the prospect of the fair hori-

passage. The conversation had turned on literature. "I hope you are not an admirer of Fielding, Mr. Cahokia," re-"Why, of course." replied the wonner

"What is the difference between ice and water?" "Ice is frozen water, that is all." "There is a greater difference than

"Water always finds its level, but for is constantly going up." Teacher (in grammer school)— Your lesson to-day is on nouns. Nouns are names of things."

Small Boy-"Is ghost a noun?" Teacher-"Yes." Small Boy-"How can it be? They

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man and commanded: "Stranger, git!"

but when she says, she says !"

The stranger saw that he was in for it

The person addressed looked inquiring. pipe with a piece of burning wood, drew a day by supplying pens and paper and "Stranger, said the old man, "yer'll A black mark was left on the son's moc- against a garden wall. hatter do it. She's er mighty notionally ossin. When the father saw that he said : creeture, that gal er mine is, but folks 'You shall be called Blackfoot'. From a pitch that men lost all appreciation of

done nothing to merit it, and I'll die Mrs. Malaprop-No, he's a very ignerftertainmente.

and man. Last night he spoke of per- The cook of yesterday was the fine lady "Stranger," said the old man signifi- some soting in concert, when he should of to-day, and many are the stories told cently, "she den't say eften, she wen't, have known they only shap it such en- of her exploits in the "upper circles."

There was, of course, a social unheaval.

ain't no such thing as ghosts."