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Tell my mother not to weep for me, Nor think that I am dead. For I'll come creeping home again And sneak right off to bed. For we fought the battle bravely,

And when the day was done Full many a boy lay doubled up, And I the sickest one.

And I the sickest one.

And weeping in the orchard grass.

Were boys of all degrees.

The peaches in their writhing forms.

The last of many trees.

But one was young, and filled himself.

With peaches to the brim:

Dire misery marked him for his own,

Alas! and I was him.

And when the cold moon rose that night She shuddered and looked down,

And saw the doctors hurrying
To half the boys in town.
Yes, sadly on that dreadful scene
Her cold light seemed to glare,

And she saw the boys take castor oil, Pain-killer, laudanum, sulphur and molas-es, cholagogue, blue mass, paregoric, mustare and hot water, cayenne pepper tea, red hot cholera mixture, rhubarb, soothing syrup, jalap, Root's Ready Reilef, Indian pills and various herb mixtures warranted to curl a boy's hair.

—[BURDETTE.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Short haired damsels are multiplying. Chantilly is the coming lace. Bonnets grow smaller, hats larger, Shot silks will be worn another season. Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt's last bonnet cost

The fall fabrics show spotted and sprigge designs

A hotel boy says that ladies are not as lit eral as men. Baltimore girls pride themselves on their

ceautiful complexion. Woolen braid rosettes and bands trim many pretty seaside hats.

Everything is now eaten with a fork, except afternoon tea. Silver snake bracelets, with eyes of sap phires and rubles, are in style.

The gayest parasol for afternoon wear are decorated with natural flowers. Leather belts are much worn. Some of then are cleverly painted by their owners. Among the newest articles for wedding gifts is the rich and heavy cut crystal ware.

A physician of large practice says of Ridge's Food: 'Hoan say of this preparation of food that it has never failed me, or failed to agree when elementaries a very light colored Turkish tobacco relies the relief to according to the relief to

kla is a very light colored Turkish tobacco tint. It is still a question of considerable doubt

which a woman can do best-drive a hen or talk politics. The woman who thinks the sun revolves around her husband ought to see him when

she is away summering. A velvet standing collar and a velvet belt, with or without a bow, are worn with dressy white muslin costumes.

Tournures are not worn, Small bustles fortable, have taken their place. White thread lace stockings to wear with evening slippers of bronze kid are worn by those who can afford them.

"Women seldom chew gum after marriage" says a scientific writer. Poor things; how can they when their jaws are so tired. Girls who will wear colored stockings

told by doctors that to avoid all risk they should have white ones underneath. The most novel and handsome lace pin represents a bow of fine gold, crossed by an arrow of small brilliant diamonds.

Alligator skin slippers are popular. The toes are invariably decorated with small bows f ribbon of a contrasting shade. Silver tea services in imitation of old Eng-

lish fashions are very popular. These are of plain silver with fluted work around the base. The latest touch of fashion in jerseys is a set of contrasting color, and velvet collar and cuffs, with position plants of velvet and velvet

Gathered flounces are more used this season than they have been for many years, and are seen in many instances on full skirts in place of the tucks previously described.

Narrow cuffs, fastened by studs of ham-mered silver, upon which is engraved the monogram of the owner, are in high favor, worn with tailor-made dresses A Philadelphia lady asked a gentleman friend to set her watch one evening. He set

it an hour too fast, The next morning she was only five minutes late at breakfast.

Chicago girls are again indulging in the black court-plaster craze. At a theater one night last week the countenances of thirty-

even ladies looked as if they were splashe with ink. Bangs have gone entirely out of fashion. The hair is now combed straight back from the forehead in front, brought forward on the sides, and twisted up into a knot on the top

of the head. Hoop earrings are more worn than any other style now in vogue. It is claimed, how-ever, that these "relics of barbarism," in any form, are soon to be numbered among the things that were,

So far as shoes are concerned, woman are much more sensible than they were a year ago. The broad-heeled, broad-soled shoe is now worn during the daytime, and high French heels reserved for evening occasions.

It is definitely settled that Sansaareil poplin will be very fashionable this fall. Worth has made many handsome costumes of this fabric, some of which have been sent to ladies here, and are now being worn at the most fashionaole places of resort.

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Transparent lace fans are very protty and dainty, but there are more feather fans reen than any other kind. They are black, white, red, pink or gray long ostrich feather tips, mounted on tortoise shell, nother of pearl, ivery, and chony. Half of a paroquet bird set against the outside stick is a Parisian fancy.

A girl at Long Branch has a music box in her bath house. It is a valuable and large instrument, and she pays a servant by the season to take it to the bath house and back to her room every day. It probably plays "What are the Wild Waves Saying?" or, "Mother, May I Go Out to Swim."

There is a new way of trimming the armholes of dresses. A piece of medium-sized velvet ribbon goes entirely round, and the two ends which meet on the top of the shoulder are tied in a graceful looped bow. When the sleeve is a long one, a similar trimming is placed just above the elbow and tied to correspond, but with no ends of any length. The band is frequently repeated at the neck, tying technic.

Feather fans are extremely fashionable in vening dress, and the latest styles from Vienna are made of pure downy white plum-Vienna are made of pure downy white plumage. These are oval in shape, but are much larger than the oval fans formerly carried. An all-white fan is preferred with a white toilet, but in many cases a cluster of crimson roses, a spray of carnations, or any seasonable flower, is added for the evening to give a touch of color to the otherwise colorless toilet. The fan is hung from the waist in chatchaine fashion.

own as long as she lives.

Mr. Irving has changed his plans and will continue his performances at the Lyceum Thetre until the 30th inst. Consequently Miss Anderson's serson will not open until Sept. 6. Before Mr. Irving closes Miss Ellen Terry is to reappear, and the favorite actor will give a morning representation of "Richelieu." Mr. the idiotic excrescensees on the shoulders which have almost brought tears into the syes of the scamel. Secondly, the unmeaning cascade of silk platings falling from the neck over the bosom to the knees, a thing evidently invented by some lady whose interesting state was more evident than wished for, and, thirdly, the extra seat behind made of combined wires, which was not only great cry about lit.

over the bosom to the knees, a thing evidently invented by some lady whose interesting state was more evident than wished for, and, thirdly, the extra seat behind made of combined wires, which was not only great cry about little wool, but very hideous and unbecoming into the bargain.

The handsomest garment worn at the recent great ball at Long Branch was a heavy Lyons sapphire blue velvet, with an enormous train. The front breadth and side panels of the petticoat were solid masses of gold embroidery, so reponsse that it seemed one might pick the golden roses and buds from the surface. The sleeves of the dress and the broad Medici collar surrounding the V-shaped neck were of the same embroidery, and the drapery edged with a broad fringe of iridescent beads in which gold preponderated. Very large sap-

phires, set with diamonds, and a necklace with two stones, with pendants of sapphires, made the toilet perfect and attracted great attention to the wearer, Mrs. Alexander Howe. She is a bonpoint, and the wife of a man noted for two things, his skill as a gambler and his remarkable devotion as a hus-

Moonlight and Sunlight,

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Round which the dimples sweetly played.

A line of clothes hung up to dry,
Fanned by the breezes from the south;
A pair of freekled arms upraised,
A dozen clothespins in her mouth.

-[Philadelphia Call,

PEPPERMINT DROPS.

It is the picnic with the most cake that atches the greatest number of ants. Even a bald-headed man is justified in com-plaining when he finds hair in the butter. An umbrella is called for that will carry

provisions, a change of clothing, a baby and other fixings. When you visit Dodge City, Kansas, and hear the bullets whizzing around you will know why it is called Dodge City.

"Self-Raised" is the title of a new novel by the everlasting Southworth. It has nothing to do with yeast or baking powder. Pittsburg barbers have decided not to shave on Sundays. No fear, therefore of the grimy sons of toll getting into a tough

A Boston lady advertises for a "kind, careful man to be a companion for a pet dog dur-ing her mistress' absence." Curious she didn't think of her husband.

Never dream that you are riding a bicycle more than once. Under the new law kicking your wife out of bed three times is good grounds for a divorce.—[San Froncisco Post.

At Toulon a brass band has been engaged to play in the public squares, that the people may not become low-spirited. Some who have heard the band prefer to have the cholera.—
[New Orleans Picayune.]

story of a lioness eating her own tail. One day she removed twelve inches of it, and though efforts were made to heal the bleeding stump, the lioness continued to eat the tail it had almost entirely disappeared. One of the fore pws was then attacked, and it was believed that the operation would end in self-destruction.

—The oldest and largest tree in the world is New Orleans Picayune. "You ought to put a sign over that hatch-

way," said a policeman to a storekeeper, "o some one may tumble into it." "Ali right, lied the merchant; and he tied one of his 'Fall Opening" placards to the railing. An Ohio farmer savs that a cow can be cured of kicking by catching hold of her leg while in the act. Just so, and a bee can be cured of stinging by catching hold of its stinger while in the act. Try 'em both some The zoological garden in connection with the world's exposition promises to be some-thing fine. Professor Langhammer, of New Mexico, writes to the managers that he has formed a collection of bears, deer, wild cats,

It's fun. The blind never smoke. Neither do they indulge in base ball, horse races, nor slugging matches, (rarely do they drink or gamble. Most of them go to bed at seasonable hours, live long and enjoy life. Are the blind

red foxes, antelopes, beavers, mountain hons and numerous small animals, and means to send them to New Orleans to be given to the citizens zoological garden when the exposition closes. All the wild animals common to the south and Central American states will be exhibited thereby forming an interesting fea-There are all sorts of clocks, but a new invention is badly needed. It is one that in-stead of striking at 11 p. m. will pick up a dil-atory lover and fire him out the front door. A clock of this description would make a forhitited, thereby forming an interesting fea-ture of the great show. most wonderful artesian well in the world, and it would seem with good reason. The re-markable feature in the case is that two septune for the inventor, as there are probably a million iof; American fathers who would buy

"Well, Colonel B.," said a friend of education in Kentucky to a member of the legislation in Kentucky to a member of the legisla-ture, "I suppose we can have your support this winter?" "What fur?" "In our educa-tional interests, of course. We are agitating the question, you know, all over the state." "Deggon your educational interests. I don't want no more of it in my tea." "My dear Colonel you surprise me! What makes you talk that way? Are you'not in favor of edu-cation?" "No; siree, I hain't. You see, be-fore I was eddicated all I had to do was to make a cross mark for my name, but now "I have to wrestle with a pen-pint half an hour, and run my tongue out like a slice of liver, and run my tongue out like a slice of liver, just because I am eddicated and can sign my

name. Go and try some of them ignorent members. I am too well eddicated myself to be fooled any furder."—[Merchant Traveler. The Melon. Who started the cholera? I, said the Melon, am the felon. From warmth of a torridor Country than Florida I carried the cholera: We sailed to Marseilles With favoring gales, And from there we went To visit Toulon. Where next do we go? Just wait; time will show. But it will not be long Ere the Germans will find

That cholera loves A trip on the Rhine. MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Charles Cogelan will support Langtry. Lotta will not play anything but "Ni-

Edwin Booth, it is said, suffers from conirmed hypochondria. The Carlton opera company open at Hooley's Chicago theater the 18th .

Managers in New York are expecting an nusually lively season for the theaters. Frederick Warde will begin another starting tour on September 8th in Detroit.

The church choir opera company go from Chicago to the Spanish Fort for two weeks, "The Little Duke" has drawn the largest receipts ever taken in at the New York Ca-

Miss Louise Pomeroy is about to begin a starring tour of this country under the management of Mr. Sylvester M. Hickey. Mr. Abbay has been compelled to post-one the opening of Miss Mary Anderson's

sson at the Lyceum theater until Septem Judic, who is coming on an American tour

under Maurice Grau's management, is said to be the broadest opera bouffe artiste yet seen

Mr. William Castle, the once famous tenor of the Pareppa company, will reapper on the lyric stage on the Metropolitan boayds in "Fra Diavolo." The most noteworthy American play of the year, if it shall be produced, will be Henry Guy Carleton's romantic drama in four acts,

The Lion's Mouth. John McCulloch, who has been drinking the health-giving waters of Carlsbad, writes a friend that he has recovered his strength and

positive agreement to marry you?" "Well, not exactly," she replied, "but he courted me a good deal, and told my sister he intended to marry into our family." feels like a new man. The Brooklyn Grand Opera house opens on August 30, with "Sea of Ice." It will be acted by a specially engaged company, headed with Adeline Stauhope.

When ing is taken the Standard special special

Northblom, who used to be a popular tenor in the Parepa Rosa troupe, will support Miss Catherine Lewis this season in the English version of "Mme. Boniface." Miss Chara Louise Kellogg is very much op-posed to the idea of singing to American or English audiences in any language save the E glish. She says that if she had her way she would never sing in any language but our own as long as she lives.

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That a fairy alone might possess; A bewitching smile lit up her face— She had on a brand new dress.

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squired to light it.

And as she stood on that golden shore,

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naving no mineral qualities or character, and being very cold; the inner pipe descends seven hundred feet; the water is strongly impreg-

nated with sulphur and iron; and, compared

with the temperature of twin stream, is quite

Though worshipped by the Buddhist villa

and descends to the earth, gradually enveloping the trunk of the original, but producing no

A Musquito Mashed,

Come, sweet musquito, pray be not so shy; Draw nearer whilst thou sings't thy lullaby.

Art thou in love with me? Then be not coy; To hold thee now, would make me wild with

Thou holdest back, but ceasest not thy lay;

Thou art too bashful, draw thee nearer, pray I love thee, yes—swoop, slap! all doubt is

past— I wooed the well, thou'st mashed on me at

CONNUBILITIES.

uantity of her unused wedding cards in view

A Parsee girl has astonished her race in In-

dia by bringing a suit for breach of promise of marriage. It is the first instance of the kind

known in that land, and it has created a great

An Ohio man has just remarried the wife

from whom he was divorced eight years ago. He proved to her that he had quit snoring and she demonstrated that she had learned to make

At a recent marriage ceremony in one of the Providence churches the contracting par-ties were thirty minutes behind time, and the organ pealed out: "O dear, what can the mat-

An immigrant girl was married at Passiac,

N. J., last week, and when the new made hus-band refused to pay the bride's brother the expenses of her passage to America he seized his sistor and held her as security for the

Two weeks ago one of the ladies bathing in

the surf at Atlantic City was drowning. when Will Callahan, a coast guardman went and rescued her. The lady was from Albany, a

andsome girl of eighteen, and on Thursday

In an action for breach of promise the other

day in England, the defendant's counsel asked the fair plaintiff, "Did my client enter into a

At a wedding at Ekaterinoslav, Russia,

cently, the bride was sixty-seven and the groom sixty-five. Both bride and bridegroom had great-grandchildren by former marriages. The groom's father, one hundred and three years old, and the bride's mother, in her nine-

ty-fifth year, were both present at the wed

The Archbishop of Canterbury and the Catholic archbishop of Cincinnati have recently pronounced in the strongest manner against afternoon and evening weddings. The English primate has announced that hereafter be will refuse his consent to such weddings, except in extraordinary cases and the Catholic projects.

extraordinary cases, and the Catholic prelate declares that they are the cause of most di-

A girl ran off with her best young man and

A girl ran off with her best young man and was married to him in a room in a small country hotel. Papa and mamma arrived in an awful rage, but just as the ceremony was concluded. The young lady was not one whit disconcerted, but hailed her furious parents with the remark: "Why, this is just as funny as it could be. Don't you remember this room? It is the same way.

It is the same one you were married in, and your family folks came to make a fuss just as

you are doing," Smart girl, for it was a true bill.

RELIGIOUS.

Sweden has but three homan Catholic

Brother Moody thinks he has been instru-mental in converting 35,000 English sinners

married her rescuer.

vorces.

churches.

f his approaching marriage.

[Somerville Journal,

often as he does, and the population is divided five years. The number of primary schools Her eyes were a beautiful agure blue, And her hair was a chestnut brown; Her lips were sweeter than heaven's dew, And her skin was softer than down.

The churches of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of New York are preparing to cele-brate the diocesan centennial, but strange to ay they cannot fix the date within a period When she walked it was with an airy grace several months.

The Church of the Immaculate Conception in Springfield. Mass., one of the handsomest of its size in the country, is to have ten stained glass windows, each having an original design Far out to the sea she looked; But the waves proclaimed with a sullen roar That her tiny heels were crooked.

five years. The number of primary schools has increased during these years from 71,547 to 75,635, the increase being chiefly in public and lay schools. The number of pends in the public and free schools has risen from 4,718,935 in 1876-7 to 5,341,211 in 1881-2, and of this latter total 4,359,256 were students in the public schools. The progress in public education has been entirely confined to the lay schools, which have gained 581,968 students since 1878, while the public religious schools have lest 208,514. But in the free schools the reverse has happened, the retirious ones having increased by 140,337 students, while the lay free schools have lost 44,607. The ramber of spipils in the infant schools has increased during the same period from 532,077 to 644,334.

g the same period from 532,077 to 644,334.

For the first time in England a lady has attained the degree of Master of Arts. Miss Mary Clara Dawes passed the matriculation examination in January, 1879, gaining the forty-seventh place in the honors division. Last year at the B. A. examination, having the division of the first division at the first divi

obtained a place in the first division at the pass examination, she gained also honors in classics, with the first place in the second

class. At the examination just concluded she is placed fourth in the list of Master of Arts of the year who have taken the degree in the first branch of exami-

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f a biblical subject... There are sixty Catholic churches in Mon-treal. The French cathodral situated there is the largest church building on this conti-nent. It is built of limestone, and 15,000 people have often assembled under its roof. Miss Louisa Baker, who has preached for Texas boasts of a potato shaped exactly like a human foot, even to the five toes. several years to the congregation of the North Congregational church, at Nantucket, Mass., and gained no small fame, has never been or-

A bunch of timothy hay, the stalks of which are seven feet two inches long, is on exhibition at Nevada City, Nev. It was raised on the necessary eclesiastical legislation for her ordination. ordination. There is exhibited in Baltimore a curious The amount of money necessary to carry on the mission work in Northern Michigan, that Australion fish called the goba. It is said to the mission work in Northern Augustian, that climb out of its aquarium and crawl with great was undertaken by the Detroit conference of the Methodist Eriscopal church, has been raised. The committee of the Detroit contrained. A wren has placed her nest on a street lamp post at Norwich, Conn., and has it full of babies. The mother bird and lamp-lighters are on the best of terms and do not taken the degree in the first branch of exami-nation—that is in classics with ancient and modern history. The two other branches are mathematics with natural philosophy, and mental and moral philosophy with political economy. Although the ladies have as yet only one M. A., fifty of them have obtained the degree of bachelor of arts, three that of bachelor of medicine, and eight the degree of bachelor of science. No lady has yet attained to the dectorate. The ladies who have passed the matriculation examination amount alference that had the matter in hand hope that an effort will be made immediately to relieve this district.

The Young Men's Christian Association of Des Moines, Iowa, are about to erect a \$50,000 building. It will, as such buildings always do, contain gymnasium, library, reading rooms, rooms for social purposes and a hall for religious services. The project is giving general satisfaction in the city, and its completion is looked forward to with pleasure by all, irrespective of denomination. roof, and unbroken by pillars, is at St. Peters-burg. Its dimensions are 620 feet long by 150 feel wide. Twenty thousand wax tapers are The organ of hearing is geneally double, but not always located in the head. In the clam

The River of Life

ti is found at the base of the foot; some grass-hoppers have it in the forelegs, and in many insects it is on the wing. Lobsters, and crabs have the auditory sacs at the base of the an-The more we live, more brief appear Our life's succeeding stages; A day to childhood seems a year, From Dublin is reported an extraordinary And years like passing ages.

story of a lioness eating her own tail. One day she removed twelve inches of it, and though efforts were made to heal the bleeding Ere passion yet disorders, Steals lingering like a river smooth Along its grassy borders.

And sorrow's shaft fly thicker, The oldest and largest tree in the world is a chestnut near the foot of Mt. Etna. It is hollow, and large enough to admit two car-riages driving abreast through it. The cir-cumference of the main trunks 212 feet. The Ye stars, that measure life to man, Why seem your courses quicker?

When toils have lost their bloom and breath, And life itself is vapid, Grizzly Giant, monarch of the Mariposa Grove, measures pinety-two feet. The famous "Charter Oak," near Hartford, Connecticut, which fell August 21, 1856, was thirty-three Why, as we near the Falls of Death, Feel we its tide more rapid?

It may be strange, yet who would change Time's course to slower speeding, When one by one our friends have gone And left our bosoms bleeding? Heaven gives our years of fading strength Indemnifying fleetness;
And those of youth a seeming length
Proportioned to their sweetness.

IMPIETIES.

The Salvation Army is preparing to solem-nize a halleiujah wedding at Newburg. "Hail

Columbia" will follow later. Jones, who hasn't much hair on his head, has given up his class in Sunday school, because he says when he was teaching his wicked scholars to be kind to those who had despitefully used them one of them told him hemust have had coals of fire heaped on his head ever since he had been a kid.

ince he had been a kid. This is the season when the unwary young man is inveigled into attending a Sunday school picnic and is made to hang swings and carry croquet mallets and lawn tennis rackets for a dozen girls too lazy to do the same things themselves. Still, the young man thinks he has a "stunning good time," and, after eating all day long, goes home and has the cholera morbus just like any of the others in the party.

In an old-fashioned church in Philadelphia Though worshipped by the bludenst villa-gers of India for ages, and often described by naturalists, the real history of the banyan tree has been one of the unsolved problems of science until very recently. It is, it appears, a variety of the fig. The seed may be de-posited by a bird or other fig-consuming ani-mal among the damp leaves in the top of a the choir roests in a gallery above the pulpit, and the pastor is seriously contemplating res-ignation if the men and women singers do not ease their careless habits of dropping pean bolls and bon bon verses down on his bo shells and bon bon verses down on his bald head while he is preaching. The best place to keep the average church choir is down in the cellar. It is not so apt to sour, and then it can't be heard so distinctly. [Imprevent palm or other forest tree, where it germinates Western Paper.

leaves or buds. The stem becomes the center of an immense greve, which develops from the multiplication of descending rootlets, and by trunks that grow downward, not upward. According to the Presbyterian Observer, this is about the footing of "fraternal relations" Northern Presbyterian church to Southern

Do you love me?

Southern church—Yes.

Southern church—Yes.

Northern church—Do you enjoy my visits?

Southern church—Well, rather—O, yes. Northern church-May I come to see you again! Southern church—Suppose you write. That will do just as well.

In Missouri hugging societies have been introduced to swell the church treasuries and a paper gives the follow scale of prices: Girls under sixteen, 15 cents for each hug of two minutes; from sixteen to twenty-five years of age, 50 cents; from twenty to twenty-five, 75 cents; school ma'ams, 40 cents; widows, according to looks, from 10 cents to \$2; cld maids 3 cents apiece or two for a nickel, and not any limit of time. Ministers are not charged. Editors pay in advertisements, but Guiteau's sister, Mrs. Scoville, now known as Mrs. Howe, has sent her late husbaud a are not allowed to participate until everybody

else is through. There is great tribulation in colored church circles in Atlanta, Ga. It originates in Mac-edonia church, of which Rev. Jerry M. Jones is pastor, and for a week past has interfered with work in every kitchen in the city, colored women have practically quit work in order to attend to church business. The reverend gentleman who is a politician as well as a theo-logian, had a disagreement with the deacons about money matters. This was intensified by the fact that the preacher had autagonized he political arrangements of several deacons The latter finally decided to send in his resignation, as they expressed it, but to this he demurred. Sunday, one week rgo, he occupied the pulpit as usual, when the deacons en pied the pulpit as usual, when the deacons endeavored to put him out, bringing to the surface a new difficulty. The women all sided with the pastor. Police interference alone prevented a riot between males and females. When services were over the two parties organized on the sidewalk and resolved to fight matters to the bitter end. Later in the week a brick yard, where several of the deacons were employed, was surrounded by the irate sisters, who demanded that the erring brethren should leave Brother Jones alone. Again ren should leave Brother Jones alone. Again police aid was necessary. Last Sunday, surrounded by his faithful female adherents, he conducted services. The deacons filed a bill in the superior court against Rev. Jerry M. Jones, alleging various misdeeds against him Jones, alleging various misdeeds against him and praying for an injunction to restrain him from further holding or interfering with the church property, or exercising the functions

Breathes There a Man. Breathes there a man with soul so dead
Who never to himself hath said,
"Oh, would I had a boom!"
And having with his boom been licked,
And out of hope and money tricked,
Hath yearned not for the tomb?
—[Fall River Advance,

If such there be, you'll surely find That then his former mighty mind Will soon become most weak; He'll fasten to that boom a sail, And, heedless of the howling gale, Will head her for Sait Creek,

EDCATIONAL.

Some of the medical professors of Vienna are delivering lectures in the English lan-Chicago has just taken a school census, which shows the population of that city to be 629,985, a gain of 69,000 since 1882, and nearly 127,000 since 1880.

The bureau of education, in its exhibit at the Philadelpaia centennial, made no preten-tion to completeness of detail. The exhibit was a mere outline. The display at the com-ing World's fair at New Orleans will be sim-ply perfect. Every kind of school and school appliance will be fully exemplified in every conceivable way. onceivable way.

Out of a population of 25,000,000, England Brother Moody thinks he has been instrumental in converting 35,000 English sinners
this season.

During the present century 150,000,000
copies of the Bible have been printed in 226
different languages.

The bricks used in the construction of his
church in Tennesses are said to have all been
this tout of a population of 25,000,000, England sends 5,000 students to her two universities;
Scotland, with a population of 4,000,000 in her various universities. The New England states, with a population of 4,110,009, sends 4,000 students to their eighteen colleges and universities.

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The wife of a Methodist preacher in Dublin, Ga., occupies his pulpit and preaches about as GIVEN AWAY BEDFORD & SOUER

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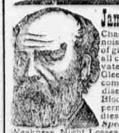
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