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GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK.

WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

President Roosevelt is for Taft and doesn't care who knows it.

First call for the straw hat, the hammock and the peek-a-boo waist.

hue had nothing to do with fixing the amount of the bail.

doubtless agree with Mr. Bryan that the people do not rule.

Why shouldn't Mark Twain leave New York? There's no fun for a man of his years in that city.

base ball players to look out for trouble when they went to Sioux City.

The appointment of a receiver for a dermatological institute is going to cause an inquiry into one skin game.

Just to show how far Mr. Bryan has state university development. retreated, his press agent no longer refers to him as a silver-tongued ora-

there.

calendar?

of skunks. The gasoline car is a very fair substitute.

A market report states that canned peaches will be higher this year. That may be; but canned speeches will be cheaper than ever,

"What We Need" is the title of Ella Wheeler Wilcox's latest poem. Well, the list includes almost everything except canned speeches.

Mr. Bryan says he is the only candidate with a war record. True, but it before smelling powder.

known to blow him up.

Dressmakers announce that the ideal to the Boston society leaders.

Russia is determined to prevent the a little supprising that Russia allows to the penitentiary. Petitions were circelebration of Tolstof's birthday. It is Tolstoi to have any more birthdays.

a sermon to "Reasons for Nonattend- son and his family were doing well, ites in Pennsylvania to be stopped. ance at Church." Those who do not operating a restaurant and caring for Who has changed, and why? attend church will doubtless know the the increased patronage that came as a real reasons.

been built at least three times.

ing that warning, "Beware of Smith," crookedness. It may be difficult to dewho was running for presidential electermine the cause of the man's latest crusader, Judge Wallace, has quit the persons bound in service, and they freely Bryan is his persistent effort to aroune tor on the democratic ticket, Smith lapse. The claim that an ex-convict al- fight and acknowledged the impossibil- gave their names. It is of passing interest got over 2,000 votes right here in ways finds difficulty in making an hon- ity of making a Sunday school out of a to those who are still in doubt about the as opposed to Bryan?

THE COUNTRY'S ESUAPE. claims of Mr. Bryan and congratulated living after they have "done time." the country anew upon its escape from Bryanism in 1896 and 1900. Governor Hughes said:

If all that Mr. Bryan has favored during the last twelve years had been enacted into law, we should have been overfind a way of escape from the meshes of

While Mr. Bryan professes to be the only genuine disciple of Jefferson and his principles, Governor Hughes reminds the country that Jefferson's conteption that that country is best governed which is least goverend has been entirely overlooked by Mr. Bryan who Communications relating to news and has been persistently active in recommending matter should be addressed: mending new legislative remedies for all existing and prospective ills.

Governor Hughes' criticism concerns in particular two governmental policies which Mr. Bryan has a different times advocated. In 1896 and in 1900, Mr. State of Nebraska, Douglas County, ss.:
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sworn, sys that the actual number of
full and complete cepies of The Daily,
Morning Evening and Sunday Bee printed
during the month of August, 1908, was as
follows: 17...... 38,460 tender silver money at the ratio of 38,110 16 to 1. It requires no argument now to convince any person that the industries of the nation would have been 22...... 36,070 paralyzed if Mr. Bryan's monetary scheme has adopted in either of his 35,940 former campaigns for the presidency.

Two years ago and again about a year ago Mr. Bryan declared his conviction that railroad regulation could not succeed and that the only remedy for railroad abuses is to be found in government ownership of railroads. In Less unsold and returned copies .. 11,546 face of almost universal protest from Net total 1,105,484 his own party, Mr. Bryan sidetracked that issue for the time being, convinced of the revolutionary and chaotic Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 1st day of September, 1208.

(Seal.) ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public. been equally as far from the true the disposition of the Philippines, his matter very seriously and even in some plan for the adoption of free trade of the banking institutions the men who and on practically every issue he has urged upon the attention of the American voters.

THE LEAD IN EDUCATION.

The old Bay state has been estimated the most literate state in the union. How long being the first collegiate in the union. Within its survey stand the proud and hon-At any rate, Chief of Police Dona- ored ivy-grown walls of Harvard, Williams, no institution of higher learning of note, except its State university at Lincoln, yet Senator Ankeny of Washington will statistics of the United States bureau of while Masaschusetts, with all its colleges, has but one in 600. Nor is Nebraska an exception. These same statistics show us that more people are going to college in the west today than are attending in the east.

This comparison is made in a care-Mayor Jim could have told those fully prepared article upon collegiate oratory, Mr. Hilditch went to the meantime is an argument that knocks him is certainly gratifying that Nebraska ury department had ever contracted

world. Well, he won't have to live illiteracy in its population of any of its shunned as a disease-conveyor. sister states. That Nebraska outranks Massachusetts for "regular collegians"

> KANSAS CITY'S JEAN VALJEAN. Students of prison reform will find

is a record of resigning his commission an interesting subject for study in the case of Charles Anderson of Kansas City, who won an immense amount of Was a woman ever known to blow sympathy when found about a year ago out the gas?" asks the Kansas City under an assumed name, running a Star. Perhaps not, but she has been Kansas City restaurant, after his escape from the penitentiary. It appears at the election by the defeat of those that Anderson, when a youth, had become implicated in a postoffice robfigure for next season will be as slim bery. He escaped from the penitenas a beanpole. A delicate compliment tiary later and began a new life in Kansas City, having married in the An Omaha pastor has been devoting pleased over the outcome and Ander-

result of the publicity thus received. The Columbus Telegram asks: in jail again, charged with running a proposition. Inasmuch as a lot of val-"Wouldn't that power canal make a gambling house of the lowest type. His uable time has been needlessly lost by simple questions about free persons and the dollar looks bigger to him than the nice Thanksgiving present for Colum- display of reformation, before and dilatory negotiations, the jail builders bus?" Of course, it would. But we after his recent pardon, appears not to ought to be made to get busy at once, their more complex requirements. On the colonial population found Bible now, and he'll de anything politically to thought that power canal had already have been genuine. He was started in so that the plan finally adopted may be warrant for opposing the count, while make a point. sympathizers, but seems quickly to way by cold weather. Did you notice that, notwithstand- have drifted into the easier paths of

planes another illustration of the ac-puritanical Sunday promoters were In his address opening the national cepted idea that few men serve terms still busily engaged at the hopeless FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER campaign in Ohio, Governor Hughes in prison without losing something es- task. delivered nome telling blows at the sential to proper conduct and right

> THE AUGUST FIRE LOSS. August is usually considered as a month of profit by the fire insurance companies, but an exception is shown this year, the losses for the month beis as our chief business in the future to ing \$23,123,000, one of the heaviest on record, for the midsummer months, 2.55 lil-considered legislation in which we would In the month there were 272 fires, have been entangled. which caused a loss of \$10,000 or more in each instance, a total increase of more than \$3,000,000 over August of

date is in excess of \$168,000,000, one ascension on November 3. of the largest on record, with the exception of 1906, when the San Francisco fire and earthquake added about 1835, counting only the fires in which and the proprieties. a loss of \$10,000,000 or more was entailed the destruction of property in the United States has aggregated in no other country approaches that in that body. total, the reports showing that France and Germany each has an annual fire loss less than that of the city of New York alone. The record is eloquent proof of the nation's failure to exercise proper precautions in building construction and enforcement of fire preventive regulations.

THE DIRTY DOLLAR.

The dirty dollar may hold its head up again and demand restoration to its standing in the community, as it has been granted a clean bill of health from an unquestioned authority. Only a few years ago a veritable crusade was started against soiled paper money and enthusiastic sanitarians apparently vied with each other to see which could bearing germs on one of Uncle Sam's promises to pay. Timid people took the handled and counted large amounts of money took precautions against tysmallpox, whose germs were supposed on Omaha. to have a special fondness for bills of large denomination.

But now comes Warren W. Hilditch may retain distinction remains to be of the Sheffield laboratory of bacteriseen, but it has already lost its claim of ology and hygiene in the Yale university, making public the results of most elaborate experiments with chem-Amherst, Smith, Wellesley, Tufts, Boston Icals, inoculation and all other known university and others. While Nebraska has methods, proving that the soiled bill is practically harmless. Taking twentyfour of the most disreputable bills he education show that Nebraska has one reg- could find, Mr. Hilditch started out to ular collegian for each 409 of its population, find the deadly germs. He found bacteria in profusion, on the new bills as trace of disease-bearing germs by any of the tests known to science.

In addition to the tests in the labeducation east and west contributed to Treasury department at Washington, one of the current periodicals, em- where bales of foul-appearing bills are phasizing the tremendous growth of handled daily. His investigations there the state universities in the west. It showed that no employe of the Treasshould be taken as the highest type of any infectious disease from the handling of paper money, thus supporting Of course, we in Nebraska have long the contention that the dirty dollar known that the assumption that "the should again command popular confiold Bay state is the most literate state dence. It would be preferable, of in the union" is without foundation course, to have clean, crisp, new bills, Roosevelt's home, Sagamore Hill, last Candidate Chafin says that Washing- and that Nebraska has for years shown but it is some relief to know that the Monday. That day the president, accordton is one of the worst cities in the up with the smallest percentage of unlaundered dollar need not be

It is really too bad that nothing the Mr. Bryan got his dates mixed for has not been previously established, so Omaha police may do in any case at phases of his personality. He is an enthusome of his eastern engagements. Is far as we know, but it has been plainly any time looks right to the faultit possible that he is still using an 1896 evident for some time that the people finding newspapers persistently back- youth. of the west have been more alive to the capping Chief of Police Donahue for It is a great thing for a man who has benefits of thorough education than personal or political reasons. The po-Magagine writers will create no spe- those of the east. The western states lice are expected to maintain order and of his earlier years. The picture of the for him twice and will vote for him cial interest by discussing the scarcity have not only continued to contribute detect criminals, but they are not ex- president "playing about the tent like a again, expressed his opinion thus: "Mr. their share of students to the eastern pected to manufacture evidence to boy" is a thoroughly natural one. Some Bryan's a good fellow and I like him. colleges and universities, but at the railroad anyone to the penitentiary, men were born old. They were never boys He has always treated me all right. I same time have been building up They are supposed to get all the facts grown his boyishness. We can easily im- him. But to tell you the honest truth, largely attended universities of their connected with the commission of own at home and in this list of western every crime and put them at the dis- about a tent" or engaging in recreations keeps it pretty well concealed usually, but states Nebraska occupies the forefront. posal of the prosecuting officers, but with an interest as eager and a spirit as every now and then it shows. Bryan isn't If intellectual training is to be the the responsibility for conviction rests chief factor in our national progress, upon the county attorney and the never get as old as his years. Fortunate Nebraska and surrounding states will courts. The police should not let any is the man who never loses his interest in soon be recognized as heading the real criminal get away, but neither life, never feels that life is not worth livwhom the evidence of guilt is wanting.

> The prismatic political prophet of our democratic contemporary has again was running for every contested place on the ticket at the recent republican primary and having been jolted by the defeat of his political pets, the editor of The Bee is to be further castigated who defeated him at the primary. Is this the kind of stuff the Bryanites want to make themselves believe?

Mr. Bryan publicly denounced interval. His identity was discovered Colonel Guffey of Pennsylvania as a and the authorities had him returned representative of predatory wealth and a man whose membership in the demculated throughout the country and ocratic party was a reproach to the Anderson was paroled. Everybody felt party. Now Mr. Bryan has ordered the fight on Colonel Guffey by Bryan-

Representatives of city and county

can not be urged in his case. He fur ulation. At last accounts Omaha's sheets with a single "o."

Mr. Bryan declares that state rights must not be allowed to lapse. His government ownership plan, however, is a long step in the other direction Likewise his bank guaranty scheme.

It is proposed to prosecute the printer who took "Billy" Sunday's sermons and copyrighted them and then sold the copyright to Sunday for \$3,500. That man's place is in Wall street.

It is stated that Mr. Bryan takes no interest in aviation. That's little surprising in view of the fact that he is The fire loss of the present year to scheduled for his quadriennial balloon

A Montana woman shot her husband because he refused to apologize for \$200,000,000 to the average loss. A re- some of his remarks. These Montana cent compilation shows that since folks are great sticklers for etiquette

Note that the independence party succeeded in electing six members of \$697,000,000, or an amount almost the legislature in Vermont, placing the equal to the national debt. The record democrats third in numerical position leading from a railroad station.

Why This Indignation?

Chicago Record-Herald. Mr. Bryan indignantly denies that he is There are people who worth \$1,000,000. can't understand why he should do it indignantly.

Shaky Millionnires Outclassed. Chicago News. Mr. Bryan ls worth but a beggarly-\$150, 000, but as it is in real money and other

desirable possessions it is more than some

New York milionaires can show. Coolest of the Bunch. Chicago Record-Herald. It would be difficult, indeed, to find anyone who views the political situation with more calmness than is exhibited by

Charles Warren Fairbanks of Indiana. Political Gymnastics.

Chicago Tribune. Only one short year ago Colonel Watterson was looking despairingly around for some available candidate who could free the party from the blight of Bryanism!

> Let it Go at That. Washington Post.

The Omaha Bee appears to be amazed at the discovery that there are 40,000 disphoid, tuberculosis, diphtheria and the folly of claiming that there are no files tinct species of flies. Perhaps it now sees

Not This Year.

Washington Post. That Nebraska democrat named Shallonberger should get all the satisfaction he can out of his victory over Cowboy Mayor Dahlman in the gubernatorial primaries, for it is doubtful if the republicans will let him have the office.

Prosperity in Republican Times. Philadelphia Press.

Colonel Bryan explains that he has only sade \$150,000 in the last twelve years, and is not the \$1,000,000 plutocrat that Speaker Cannon declared. Colonel Bryan's wealth is not an issue in this campaign. However, in view of the fact that the demowell as on the old ones, but could get no cratic candidate is persistently trying to show that only the rich have a chance under a republican administration, the ac cumulation of \$150,000 in twelve years, besides living rather comfortably in the out of his own position. Colonel Bryan publican administration.

THE PRESIDENT'S "BOYISHNESS." Buoyancy of Youth Manifested in All Hin Projects. Baltimore Sun

A dispatch from Oyster Bay states that the tent which the president will take to Africa when he goes on his big game expedition was set up on the lawn of Mr. ing to the dispatch. "played about it like a boy, tightening ropes here and there and way, but we do object to his putting on a arranging the folds to the best advantage." This description gives a gimpse of Mr. Roosevelt in one of the most attractive siast in all matters in which he is interested, and he has all the buoyancy of tical machine under the cover of the teach-The president is 50 years young. rounded the half century mile post to feel in spirit. Mr. Roosevelt has never out- am a democrat and am going to vote for agine him at 70 years of age "playing Bryan's got a yellow streak in him. He youthful as he displays now in his various a thoroughbred. diversions. We suspect the president will should they persecute anyone against ing, who always keeps in touch with youth his and once a warm friend, says this: and is neither ashamed nor disinclined to "play about his tent like a boy."

FIRST UNITED STATES CENSUS. Quaint Features of the First Count of Families.

New York Times. The heads of families whose names adorn the pages of the first United States census of 1790, now for the first time published at Washington, were less than night times as numerous as the army of 70,000 count the population of 90,000,000 in 1910. There were six persons in the average family, so that, exclusive of slaves, the total population in 1790 is set at 3.121.533. The schedules for the states of Delaware, Georgia, Kentucky, New Jersey, Tennessee and Virginia were destroyed when the British burned the capitol at Washington rest of the colonial states are complete. The cost of the first census was \$44,277. mately \$14,000,600, and the country is growing so tremendously that 'Director North toerats he so picturesquely denounced predicts it may thereafter require a com- other days. plete enumeration every five years, instea of for each decennial period. The United States marshals and their assistants, 653 Reports show now that Anderson is have about gotten together on the jail George Washington, had greater difficulty. been made honestly. But Bryan has beseems, in obtaining answers to their business and helped by friends and carried out without being stopped half other forefathers were somehow fearful osition, feel the public pulse and if it that increased taxes would result from doesn't go be'll drop it. Governmen Douglas county in spite of being ad- est living after his release from prison city of several hundred thousand pop- that it was spelled in the original census gilb-tengued demagogues who have sought

HOME VIEWS OF BRYAN.

Seuttments of Lincoln People Noted by a Correspondent. A staff correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, who recently visited Lincoln to feel

the public pulse on Bryantam, notes the Mr. Bryan is undoubtedly popular in this, his home town. He is probably its most popular citizen personally, but still the town may not cast a majority of its votes for

He is regarded as a good fellow, always willing to oblige. He will come into town at almost any time and make an address in one of the churches for a minister, but, after all is said, he is not as popular as is generally believed in the east. His picture can be seen in windows all over town, but actual count, it seems that there are just as many Taft pictures as those of him.

The people of this town are not slow by any means. They are just as wide awake to the main chance as any Connecticut Yankee, and they realize that Mr. Bryan is an asset to the town of considerable commercial importance. And they are playing this up for all it is worth. As a result there have been several very amusing occurrences, particularly fust after the Denver convention, when large delegations were expected to come to Lincoln to con gratulate Mr. Bryan on his nomination One of these grew out of the hanging of a Taft banner across one of the main streets

Protests were made by some of Mr. Bry an's followers. They said it was not seemly in a city like Lincoln to compel visitors to Mr. Bryan to march under the banner of their political enemies. A number of republicans agreed, and the controversy really grew heated, until finally a leading republican paper came out in a hot edi torial giving the whole snap away. It frankly pointed out that these expected delegations would be large and would bring considerable money to Lincoln and that it would mean much more to Lincoln to get this democratic money than to air any political sentiments that might be repre sented by a Taft banner. The banner stayed up, however, but another one went up with the words "Welcome to Bryan's Town." Thus do the thrifty Nebraskans make capital out of their twice-defeated fellow citizen.

Still, the pilgrims have not been coming in as expected. Mr. Bryan's front perch was strengthened, but up to this time there has been no repetition of the Canton pilgrimages, when thousands and thousands of enthusiascic republicans went to visit McKinley in 1896. There have been some delegations, of course; but, really, this pilgrimage business has been a frost. One can hear almost anything here fo and against Mr. Bryan. There is preju-

dice on both sides. One man will tell you Bryan is the finest fellow on God's green earth. He's an enthusiastic democrat. Another will say he's a mountebank and a He's a good citizen and we all like crat or a republican. The truth is the

Here's another singular thing: One of for opposing him. And that is that he's not the same Bryan he was in 1896 and 1900. The democrats will tell you that Mr. the Bryan who led the democrats to defeat in those two memorable campaigns. Since 1896 they say he has studied and has traveled. He is not so swayed by his impulses, but acts with a calmer judgment He now realizes what the people want an knows better how to go after it.

Yes, say the republicans, Bryan is not the same Bryan he was in 1896 and 1900. That is the trouble. Then he was a man of ideals. He was mistaken, we believe, in the remedies he proposed, but he was honest in his belief in them. He was young and impulsive, but he rang true. Now he has become commercialized. He knows better what he wants, and knows better how to go after it. He is willing to sacrifice principle for expediency, and he plays the game of politics as a politician. Not that we object to his playing the game that sanctimenious smirk while he is doing i pretending to be a follower after high ideals, a Moses leading his party out of the wilderness by divine guidance. In other words, we object to his building up a poliings of "The Prince of Peace.

Another man in Lincoln, a former ad-

Now that's a pretty mean thing to say Another man, one who has known Mr

Bryan for years, a former supporter of "Mr. Bryan has gone backward in every thing but finances. He is now a rich man. When he was a young man, when he went to congress, he was poor. He had never had a thousand dollars all at one time in his life. He went to the republican convention of 1896 to cover it for the paper he was employed by in Omaha, and vent to the democratic convention to do the same thing. He could not make his living at his law practice, and he was getting \$25 a week from the newspaper. That, of course, was nothing against him Then he was a fine fellow, high, even if impracticable, ideals. When he went to that convention he had no more idea of being nominated than you or I have of buying the Union Pacific railroad. By the exercise of his silver tongue he stampeded the convention, and we all know what followed. For a long time, even after he was nominated a second time, we kept in touch with each other. in the war of 1812, but the records of the After his second defeat he deliberately th 'dough.' He coined the tinkling of his For the census of 1910 it will be approxi- silver tongue into golden dollars, and he is as keen after them as any of the plu-

in all, acting under orders from President And his money, so far as I know, has come sordid. He has lost his ideals and slaves than do the later enumerators with principles he used to cherish. He is now their disclosures. The heads of families ownership of raffrands, for instance. Now

"But the principal objection I have to class against class, to stir up strife and enmity between the poor and the rich. All through history we can find examples or to ride into power by such methods, and

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sometimes they have succeeded. But they have always brought sorrow and sufferng and misery in their train. Mr. Bryan knows this. He is not a fool. And not factory?" No." being a fool, there is the only alterna-He is a demagogue, hungry for power and willing to get it at no matter what cost.'

And this is also a hard thing to say against a man.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Naturally, any sea serpent who claimed o be on the coast of Ireland was at once

thusiasm of the Nebraskan four years ago. George Cooper, an English bookmaker, leaves an estate of \$2,500,000-wen from the fellows who think they know all about 'playing the ponies."

Pugilist Nelson got only \$7,568 for whip ping another man. However, there really are people who habitually do useful things and don't get so much in a year. Street car conductors who find plugged

nickels in their money bags may soothe their feelings by remembering how Russell Sage, expert, was plugged with gold brick securities and left \$60,000,000 in real money. Mrs. Fanny Wells Embre, whose death occurred in New York City several days ago, at the age of \$1, was national representative of the state of New York on the eanstary commission in the war for the

Word has been received at Washington faker. He's a rampant republican. A third from Dr. Robert Koch, the German scienwill say, "Oh, yes; Mr. Bryan is popular tist, now at Vancouver, B. C., that he is on his way to Washington to attend as a him; but-" And he may be either a demo- delegate the International Tuberculosis congress, which is to be held at Washingpeople are doubting Mr. Bryen's sincerity, ton beginning September 21 and to continue for three weeks.

James J. Hill returned to New York from the arguments the democrats are using S. Paul, where he had been for several in advocacy of the election of Mr. Bryan weeks. Asked about the remark made by is the same that the republicans are using E. H. Harriman in Portland, Ore., that complete barmony had been re-established between the Harriman and Hill interests in the Pacific Northwestern territory, Mr. Bryan is a more corrervative, a better Hill replied; "That's nothing new, is it balanced, a more thoughtful Bryan than He said he knew nothing about Mr. Harriman's reported prediction of extensive railroad building in that region.

> Foxy Bill's Forgotten Thunder. St. Louis Globe-Democrat

Not so much as'a whisper comes from Mr. Bryan charging that anybody has stolen the free silver thunder of his first campaign. And yet the whole firmament rocked and reverberated with his racket about the necessity of going into free silver to save the country from everlasting ruin. Foxy Mr. Bryan, to forget the big end of his thunder.

BREEZY TRIFLES.

"Did that girl make good in the candy she made goodles -Baltimore

"I'm in a difficulty over my girl." "What's wrong?"

"I've been saying such nice things to her that she's getting conceited. If I quit she'll think I don't care for her any longer, and if I go on she'll think she's too good for me."—Puck.

"I met Mrs. Chatterbuck a while Poor lady! she seemed to be going down

set down as a liar.

Judge Parker's enthusiasm for Bryan seems to be about a stand-off for the en-"Object to my language, do you? Well

> "Oh, that's all right. But couldn't you manage to call them in a whisper,-Cleveland Leader. Grandmother-Why is the baby so happy Nurse-Oh, his mother and father are

Grandmother-I don't see them! Nurse-Nor I ma'am. But the child nose is very keen. He smells the automobile, ma'am.—Harper's Weekly.

ONCE UPON A TIME.

J. W. Foley in Collier's Weekly, Once upon a time rare flowers grew On every shrub and bush we used to see. The skies above our heads were always The woods held secrets deep for you and The hillsides had their caves where tales Of swart-cheeked pirates from a far-off When cutlases were fierce and rovers bold-

Once upon a time from sun to sun The hours were full of joy-there was no And webs of gaudy dreams in air were Of deeds heroic and of fortunes fair; The jangling school house bell was all the Our spirits knew, and in its tuneless

Was all the sorrow of the long ago-Don't you remember?-once upon a time In sinister and ominous parade Upon their sticks at night, and queer lights glowed With eery noises With early noises by the gobins made; and many things mysterious there were

For howish cheeks to pale at through the That held them brown; and shadows queer

Once upon a time our faith was vast
To compass all the things on sea and
land That boys have trembled o'er for ages past Nor ever could explain or understand, And in that faith found happiness too de For all the gifted tongues of prose And joys ineffable we could not keep-

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