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#### "SHOUTIN'."

There's lots an' lots o' people (if you'll just believe my song)
What says we shoutin' Methodists has got the business wrong.
Well, they're welcome to their 'pinions, but of one thing I'm secure;
If they ever git religion, they will shout a hundred sure!

I was once into a love-feast, an' talk of shoutin'-why,
It almost shook the windows in the ever-lastin'sky!
An' the Presbyterian people—they were happy—not a few—
An' the Baptist brother come along and joined the shoutin' too.

I tell you folks, religion is a curious kind o' thing:
It gives a man a heart to pray—a powerful voice to sing!
An'if you've only got it—though there ain't no shoutin' heard—
The people's bound to know it if you never say a word.

In this little church at Smithville, that is dear to one and all, Where the footsteps of the Master in the mystic silence fall ilks among the people—in this little Only had some old-time shoutin', how much better it would be!

We're sailin' in the same old ship-no matter where we roam:
The Baptists and the Methodists—we're all
a-goin' heme;
An' no metter how we travel, by our different
corrected entitled. Wo'll all git home together if we're only one in Christ!

The paths we tread are sometimes rough, and flowerless is the sod;
"This world is not a friend of grace to help us on in God!"
Dut the lights of Canaam shinin' o'er the river's crystal tide.
Seem to woo us to the city that is on the other side!

Then let us sing together, for we're bound to git there soon:
"On the Other Side of Jordan" (will some brother raise the tune?)
"Where the tree of life is bloomin'," sheddin' blossoms o'er the foam.
"There is rest for all the weary;" an' we'ro gon', coin', home goin', goin' home. -F. L. Stanton in Smithville News.

AS OTHER WORLDS SEE US.

A Description for Scientific and Imaginative Folks.

Throughout the long night of 354 hours e side of the moon toward us is lighted a magnificent reflector of the sun's ys. Always remaining in one fixed of in the heavens, while sun and stars by in regular cycles of 291/2 terrestrial ays, the earth—as the moon may see it— asses through the phases from first carter to full and to last quarter, shing at the lunar midnight with a light ourteen times stronger than that of our

To our satellite, gravitating around us at a distance of 240,000 miles, the earth then appears four times as broad and thirteen times as great in area as the moon appears to us. As daylight spreads over this part of the moon, the earth dwindles away to a thin crescent and finally disappears at the moment of new

Passing to its sister planets, we find the earth has lost its imposing appearance. To Mercury, 37,000,000 miles from the sun, the earth is an external planet, having the light of a first magnitude star, and analogous with Jupiter as seen by us, to Venus, 68,000,000 miles from the sun, our globe exceeds the stars in brilliancy, and has a perceptible diameter, with the moon plainly visible near the disk. To Mars, 143,030,000 miles from the sun, the aspect of the earth is very like that exhibited to us by the beautiful planet Venus; but to the giant Jupiter, 495,000,000 from the sun, our world is only a feeble star, always keeping within 12° of the sun. To Saturn the earth is separated from the sun by 6°, to Uranus by 3°, and to Neptine by but 2° tune by but 2°.

"Immersed in a luminous fascicle of solar rays," says M. J. Leotard, "our globe is entirely invisible to these planets of the system to which it belongs. The earth is unknown to those worlds, which like it, with the destinies of the sun, and the existence upon it of the intelligent race which believes itself to be alone in the universe is unsuspected. To thes planets neighboring our own we do not

"Seen from the nearest of the stars, the enormous sun that illuminates us is itself no more than a little point, no more than a minute star, wandering in the infinite labyrinths of the worlds.'

SHE KNEW HOW TO FIND HIM.

"Seen anything of my husband?" demanded a Sioux Falls woman one day this week of an officer in front of the post

"No, ma'am: has he disappeared mys-

teriously?"
"Naw! he came down town the same as usual this morning, but dinner had been ready an hour, and it's all getting cold, and he isn't back yet.'

'You have been to his office, Isuppose?" "No, sir, I haven't. I've no time to fool away looking for him there. Say, is there a sick horse at any of the livery stables?"

'Not that I know of." "Been any dog fights around lately?"
"Haven't heard of any."

"Any ten-cent show or target gun in

"All gone, madam." "Any man in a wagon selling brass jewelry?"

"Guess not," "No fire anywhere in town?"

"No pools being sold anywhere on some horse race or trial going on in a justice

'Not any.' "No man selling medicine on the street, no circus bills just pasted up anywhere, no woman walking a tight-rope?' 'No, not one."

"Well, that's peculiar. I can't see where John can be." "There's a couple of Frenchmen with a

tame cinnamon-bear down on Phillips

avenue, madam. "That's it—that's it; I didn't think to ask about tame bears. While the potatoes are getting as cold as a stone he is down there making up a purse of 75 cents to see the bear climb a telegraph vole! I'll go down. You watch and see if he isn't up to the house inside of ten minutes,"-Ashtabula Record.

#### A SPORTIVE MAIDEN.

Her Graceful Frolics at the Seaside.

An afternoon at Rockaway revealed fresh possibilities of the summer girl. She was idly pouring sand from one hand to another, lying in a burrow on the beach under the shelter of a parasol overgrown with ribbons. She wore a gown of some soft, thin, tilly, white stuff, tied at the wallt with a yellow girdle. On either side was a young man in knicker. bockers and blazer. A third young man

lay at her feet. de frolicsome girl was content, but the young men were inclined to wish each that the others were not there. One small animation possible on a lazy August afternoon.

Snatching suddenly her ribbons from the last possessor's hand the summer girl pinned them to her cap and jumped to her feet "Catching's havbent admirers and ran for the water They were after her in an instant, but be rst wave she was well out beyond the

She turned her head to look at her pur suers, and the bright ribbons nodd them a saucy defiance from her head. she went, swiftly and powerfully, and after for plunged the three young men Two of them proved on the instant that they were no match for the girl. A stern chase was too long a chase for them, and they emerged on the beach, dripping ob jects in yellow and white stripes, discon-

The third swimmer gained on the girl She was agile in eluding him in the water turning this way and that and leading arm a merry chase, but a reach of a long arm finally captured the ribbons, and they swarn back together to shore. The summer girl's white gown shed the water like a duck's feather; she was prettien than ever with the salt water curling her the beach once or twice, shook herse out and smiled on the young men. Two of them were starting for dry clothes but the third sat down in the sand with the summer girl again under the beribboned parasol.

#### A SUPERSTITION EXPLODED.

The Foolish Custom of Killing Dogs To Escape Rabies.

The custom of killing dogs that have bitten people is, in the opinion of some doctors, a great error. The idea that the death of the dog, if he be rabid, protects against the development of hydrophobia is in their opinion one of the most absurd superstitions that remain in this en-

lightened nineteenth century.

They argue that if a man has had the poison diffused through his veins it is immaterial whether the dog from which it was derived is dead or alive. The onl good that can result from his death is the protection of the unbitten.

On the other hand, if he is killed, and was not rable, there remains the ineffaceable belief in the mind of the bitten man that he was. Very often his friends do not doubt but what the dog is suffering from hydrophobia, and the force of one intellect upon another, coupled with the willingness of the victim to believe the worst possible of his case, often brings about the natural disease, and causes him to die the horrible death of the rabies.

If, instead of immediately killing the dog, unless there is no room to doubt his madness, he was chained up until his innocence of the terrible distemper was firmly established, it would save not only may be lost through the belief, but years of peace to all men that have incurred a bite from a dog.

### Grandmother's Slipper.

The total abolition of that old-time institution, the "grandmother's slipper," is doubtless owing to the creation of the new order of knighthood, the juvenile

Shingles and old slipper had much to do with the proud civilization of the past,-Richmond State.

### Why He Carried a Cane.

A young man who was asked by an clderly friend the other day why he carried a cane was able to give an answer. Said

"I carry a cane because, getting in the habit of it, I never lose an umbrella."-Albany Journal.

#### Keeping the Dominie in Order. A Michigan man has reported the fol-

lowing inscription found over a pulpit: This is to certify that no minister belonging to any secret society, or has his life insured, or roads his sermons, or does not kneel in prayer, shall be allowed to preach in this house of G The Lord of Hosts is Judge.

These people did not manifest the utmost confidence in their "judge" when they framed these narrow (and ungrammatical) laws for the preaching of his

### Mason and Dixon's Line.

Mason and Dixon's line derived its name from the surveyors, Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon. line" was 300 miles long and

marked the boundary between Pennsylvania and Maryland and Virginia. It was marked by stone posts at intervals of

### Dunning the Doctor.

Office Boy-"Please, sir, here's a man

Impecunious Doctor-"Healthy man?" Office Boy-"Very much healthy. Got something in his hand looks like a bill."

Impecunious Doctor (struck with a brilliant idea)—"Let him come in. Pll give him 50 cents on account: he will faint, and I'll charge him \$2 for reviving him."-Time.

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