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In showers of praise,

Was too well known;

While some did cheer

E'en Georgianns from that day,

To me of lover, but went her way.

Would no more walk.

My rhymes had flown;

My fame to raise,

And all did jeer

Or even talk

I had no friend

With me to blend

E'er since that time

No friend of mine

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sleep,

those on board.

One of the most remarkable men of this

class was named Daniel Sturdivant, a French-

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Sturdivant had been raised a "gentleman" by

to cards as a means to better them. His suc-

cess in this field was so great that he was in-

duced to continue it, until at the time of which

I write he was one of most notorious gamblers

while under the influence of play and liquor,

him that really cared to play against him, but

declined his invitation.

his operations there.

That solace of the heart, a tear.

lost my girl, hopes, and then

Has ever dared say, write again.

I pray the Father my soul to keep ;

And he comes and carries it far away.

gather red roses, and lilies so white.

And when, in the morning, I wake from my

He gives back the soul that I gave him

And I only remember, like beautful dreams

The garlands of lilies, the wonderful

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tone, "you seem to be terribly dull. Who WHY DON'T YOU WRITE: wants to play for twenty dollars ante?" W. H. F. to J. S. GITT, Esq. There was no reply. All present seemed Why don't you write?"—the truth to you to know the man, and no one cared to volun-I don't know how, teer to place himself in his clutches. 'Tis so I trow "Umph!" he exclaimed with an expres

And by these lines would prove it true. sion of contempt, "afraid to try your luck with Daniel Sturdivant, ch? Or may be you Once I did try; how well I thought want a coaxing. Some of you must play I did succeed. with me, I can't stand such treatment. Come And craved the meed let'ssee who it shall be." for which I had so fairly fought.

He glanced around the crowd as if to select it never came : no voice was heard his victim. For the first time I noted the gaze of one of the group fixed steadily upon him. He was a stranger to me, and was dress-And make my name a household word. ed in a plain home-spun, and his face was household word? ah! yes my name was a small but powerfully made man, and in Would I could hav' call'd them back again the decided expression of his well-shaped

The boys they laughed, the girls did more, head I read an unusual firmness and intensity of purpose. "Are you Daniel Sturdivant, the gambler? and called me,—well,—oh! what a bore. he asked in a calm tone without rising. Sturdivant flushed darkly, and gave the

stranger a dark glance. "Some persons call me so behind my back," he said insolently, "but no one would care to My head bow'd down with shame and fer apply that term to me before my face." "Nevertheless," said the stranger, quietly, "I want an answer- yes or no."

"Well, then, I am," said the gambler, an- of the great joys and glorics of heaven would grily, "what of it?" "Simply this," replied the stranger, "I and mysteries of creation and science by Him have heard it said that you claim to be the by whom "all things were made," and who, best card player in the southwest. I have as Professor George Wilson held it, was not come two hundred miles to prove you a liar." only the head of the Church, but the head,

& Weadon. "Stop," said the stranger. "If you shoot with my Saviour and Creator." As death drew me you will simply prove yourself afraid of more and more nigh, the one idea of his Sa me. Take your seat at the table and I will viour, and of his being speedily and eternally

make my words good." There was something in the calm, stern manner of the stranger that seemed to render the gambler powerless. He hesitated a mo-To the beautiful home where his angels stay ment, and then said, bullyingly: "I never play with a man whose face I cansing with the angels through all the long

> "Never mind my face," said the stranger, "If you are not afraid of losing you shall see t when I am done with you." "But how do I know that you have money the worlds—I shall see Him as He is.' I said,

look seedy enough, my fine fellow." "There," said the stranger, "I have ten thousand dollars there. If you can win it you

shall do so." With an oath Sturdivant placed himself at Some years ago the Mississippi river was the table and bade his challenger to do likefamous for its floating palaces, as the large wise. Those of us who had listened to this famous for its floating palaces, as the large steamboats plying between New Orleans and singular dialogue now gathered around the table avnesting to see a scene of more than the new family years, and the second inconceivable tenuity to a consideration to see a scene of more than the new family years, and the distance, and raising itself in the air, distance, and roads have driven nearly all the fine boats off usual interest. The stranger had not raised it had been given to him to show forth much appeared from view. This unexpected dis the river, and left the field to the freight his hat-brim, and none of us had seen his of God's great and marvellous works; and he covery induced Father Babaz to examine the boats, whose accommodation for passengers face; but we all felt from his general air and answered, "Yes, and I have found them to be question thoroughly; every spider that came in are by no means palatial. The former class manner that Daniel Sturdivant had at last met great and marvellous, and I have felt them to his way had to contribute something toward of steamers were in many respects delightful, his match. It did not take long to show us be his." As a physician, I have often watchbut they never ceased to be the objects of that the stranger was an unusually good play- ed by the dying, but I have never seen a ascertained a fact hitherto unknown to many dread to timid people, for if the racing, which er. For an hour or more the playing went death-bed scene more full of pure love and turalists, viz: that most spiders possess not on the stream was reduced to a system, did on in silence. The stakes were high and the faith than our late President's was. His not result in the loss of the boat, there was contest marked with rare skill. Sturdivant death-bed was indeed a sermon of unapsure to be one or more encounters between exerted himself as he had never done before, proachable eloquence and pathos. For there the more lawless portion of the travelers, in but in spite of all his efforts he lost steadily.

tiens of the boats usually required that all with an exclamation of triumph he drew toamusements should be conducted in a saloon ward him the heap of notes. "That was well done," said the stranger, mighty change that was about to carry him provided for that purpose in the "Texas," or "officer's cabin," situated on the hurricane "you are an expert in cheating. But go on, from time to eternity." deck, but the sporting gentlemen were by no I can beat you whether you play openly or

means careful to observe this rule, and the dishonestly." gaming was most commonly carried on at the dining table, in the main saloon on the steam- again. The hand played, and Sturdivant was Egyptian Pyramids. The largest of these is air, though they are heavier even than alcohol er, to the great annoyance of two-thirds of about to seize the stakes again, when the 693 feet square and 469 feet high, and its base To perform this feat they turn their back to stranger laid down a card and checked him. | covers 111 acres of ground. Many professional gamblers used to make The gambler uttered a sharp cry and sat these boats their home, traveling back and motionless with his eye fixed on the card-a King of Carin, by his widow, Artemisin. It forth with them, fleecing all who were foel- worn and faded "ace of hearts," with a dark was 63 feet long and 35 feet high ish and verdant enough to fall into their stain across the face. Sturdivant's face work. Third, the Temple of Diana at Ephesus. they will sometimes escape from the observer's hands. So well, indeed, was the system man- ed convulsively as he gazed at it, and the This was 426 feet in length and 220 feet in hand quite suddenly, and soar up high in the aged, that the various members seemed to spectators gathered more closely around the have their different steamers marked out for two, wondering at the strange scene. them by common consent, so that no one

"Look at me," said the stranger, quietly. would trespass upon the domain of the other. As if powerless to resist, Sturdivant raised Of course these men were warm friends of his eyes to the speaker. the officers of the boat, who were either too The stranger had raised his hat and sat sincere in their friendship to put a stop to the looking at the trembling man with eyes which practice, or too much afraid of the gamblers fairly blazed with fury. Sturdivant uttered a

those days it was a common affair for such face white and rigid. The stranger with one men to resent any fancied insult with a pistol sweep gathered the money from the table and hrust it in his bosom. "The ace of hearts is an unlucky card for you, Daniel Sturdivant," he said coolly .--"You played it once when you thought it !

bility who had settled in New Orleans before As he spoke he raised a pistol which we had not seen, and before we could stop him aimed to the harbor. deliberately at the trembling man and fired. The gambler fell heavily upon the table a the steam engine, the electric telegraph, the to the purpose, and tempered by blows from a corpse; and the bright blood streamed over it, hiding the fatal card from sight.

"Gentlemen," said the stranger, rising between St. Louis and New Orleans. He his feet as we stood paralyzed with horror a was a man of fine personal appearance, and the dreadful scene; "that man ruined my wife of great physical strength. He was also not. and tried to murder me. I have been hunted for his personal courage. As a gambler he ling him ten years."

dark stories of deeds which he had committed to the lower deck. Just then, as the steamer and it was said by some that he had killed vanished in the dark woods. half a dozen men in his life-time. Yet no one dared to speak of these stories openly, for no one cared to bring upon himself the anger impression made upon me at the time.

they learned that a refusal to do so might involve them in a quarrel with him, and rarely About fifteen years ago, the time of which I write, he had attached himself to one of the magnificent steamers plying between New Orleans and Vicksburg, and had publicly announced his determination to shoot any man who encroached upon his scene of operations. Of course this left him in undisputed possession of the field; and he reaped a golden harbirds. A Turk will cross over a street to vest during the one brief year he conducted less ways of killing sheep and fish for the dine off a horse stake or a boiled wither?" It was my lot at that time to be compelled

to make frequent trips between New Orleans THE frost has been unusually severe at St. and Vicksburg, being heavily engaged in cotton speculations. I preferred the steamer of Petersburg. The mercury fell to 35 deg., fuse him, and if he attempted to draw me in-

to a quarrel, to shoot him without mercy, as Suprose a man owns a skiff; he fastens the I knew that the only chance of my life lay in skiff to the shere with a repermede of straw; been receiving a Republican paper but it disgetting the advantage of him. Strange to along comes a cew; cow gets into the boat; turted him so much that he ordered it to be 466 feet high, and the pryamin! of Cucops is say, he did not make any such proposition to turns around and eats the rope; the skill thus discontinued. It still kept coming, howict loose, with the cow on board, starts down ever, and on stating his grievances to some is said to be excellent, the growth more rapid One night we had started out from Vicks-

WHOLE NO. 3505. THE DEATH-BED OF AN EMINENT

A meeting of the Royal Society of Edinburgh was recently held to do honor to the memory of Sir David Brewster as a man of genius and of science, who had "reaped all the beard-it belonged to bears, goats, and the highest academic and other distinctions. both domestic and foreign, which a British philospher can possibly win, and in his chosen departments of research left behind him no never had any sympathy with those who from hasty and unphilesophic deductions at-

Queen's physician for Scotland, whose scientific eminence has procured him European celebrity, made some interesting statements partially concealed by a broad-brimmed som- in regard to the death-bed scenes of the emibrero which was drawn down over it. He nent philosopher, from which we make an extract or two: "He freely expressed in these his last days the unbounded and undoubting faith of a very and heroes of true or fabulous history are rehumble and a very happy Christian. No presented with beards. Children and delicate shadow of dubiety ever once seemed to cloud his mind. In his march forward, into and

through the river of death, it seemed, as I and smile upon the beard, for, what would the heard a friend remark, as if Christ were ever lioness think of her mate were he shorn of his whispering into his ear, "Fear thou not, for noble name? Would not the she-goat turn in I am with thee," "Be of good cheer," for "it disgust from her lord, were he to present himis I." Like my former dear friend and old self to her minus his noble "goatee?" seemed to be impressed with the idea that one consist in the revelation of all the marvels Sturdivant strode forward a step or two, and and origin, and source of all science. "I thrust his hand into his breast, as if to grasp have," he remarked to me, "been very happy here; but I shall soon be infinitely happier

with Him, grew stronger and more absorbing. His loving daughter arrived from a great distance about twenty-four hours before he died. "He often," she writes me, "during that time spoke of the different members of his family whom he would meet in heaven. On one of seemed to me as if the 'Oh yes' of his answer came out of the very fulness of content.-Once I said to him, 'I wish all learned men had your simple faith.' Again there was the pause, and each word was dropped out with

Sturdivant said nothing, but dealt the cards seven wonders of the world were—First, the this is not all; spiders can fly and swim in the

Fouth, the Walls and Hanging Gardens of

Babylon. These walls are stated by Herodotus to have been 86 feet thick, 350 feet high, and 60 miles in lenght, and the statement is deemed credible by modern antiquarians. Fifth, the Colossus of Rhodes. This was a brazen statue of Appollo, 105 feet in height

Sixth, the statue of Jupiter Olympus, at gold pen maker. The gold for pens is alloy-Athens, which was made of ivory and gold, and was wonderful for its beauty rather than for its size. Seventh, the Pharos of Ptolomy Philadelto your advantage. Now, God help you, for on the island of Pharos, at Alexandria in

Egypt. A fire of wood was kept burning on blowpipe secure it to its place. The point is this summit during the night, to guide ships then ground on a copper wheel with emery. the harbor.

The pen blank is next rolled to the requisite
the Seven wonders of the world now are—
thinness by means of rollers specially adapted printing press, the telescope, the microscope, hammer. It is then trimmed around the the chemical laboratory and the photograph, edges, stamped, and formed he a powerful

at the Langham Hotel, London, last month, at which the animal food served, "with the tends the aperture along the pen itself. The exception of soles fried in horse off, salmon idside edges of the slit are smoothed and polwas most expert and successful. There were He walked slowly by us down the stairway and poultry, consisted entirely of horse flesh. ished by the same means of rapidly-ranning Three geldings, of the ages four, twenty, wheels and emery; burnishing and hanymer to the lower deck. Just then, as the steamer and twenty-two years respectively, were sucting, to produce the proper degree of electicities. rificed for the banquet, having been killed for I never learned the history of the mysteri. this purpose eight days previously; and conous affair, for the dead gambler was beyond les of their photographs were handed round human questioning; and I never saw the the room. Two were of the cart-horse breed of such a man. There were few that knew stranger again; but I shall not soon forget the and the third had been accustomed to draw a brougham." The new diet is described as chemistry, while administering the course really good, and somewhat gamey in flavor of his lectures, protoxide of nitrogen, or, as Tanathent of Annials in the East.—In but "not equal to prime beef, being rather dry, it is commonly called laughing gas, in order every part of the East, among every class of and quite destitute of fat between the fibres. people, a man is tender to his horse, his cam- The meat is decidedly uperior to second class el, and his ass beyond the usage of any beef mutton; and there can be no doubt that on respiring it, secretly filled the India rub Christain land. In Syria a man's beast is a the utilization of the flesh of sound horses ber gas bag with common air, instead of gas. member of his family, to be cherished and would be a great boon to the laboring classes, oved in its degree as a creature given into his provided always you could ever get them to care by God. Sometimes Orientals carry eat it. But when people otherwise so sensithis tenderness to excess. They have asy ble as the Scotch, refuse eels, and an Irish and dizziness; another immediately manilums for aged cats. They leave legacies to peasant prefers starvation to dining off conger, what hope is there of removing the prejudices avoid waking a cur. An Arab studies pain- of the English laborer, and inducing him to

The members of the English Parliament re- The laughter that Tollowed the exposure of ceive no pay and the acceptance of such a post the gaseous trick may be imagined. which Sturdivant had taken possession inasmuch as it was not only the most comfortable,
but also the swiftest, and time was of the utbut also the swiftest, and time was of the utmost importance to me. It was known that
importance to me. It was known that
it carried large sums of money, and I was alwere kept benefit of the cold. Furnaces
way in
working man" as their third Representative
in Parliament, propose to pay him \$1,5000 a
year and his election expenses. The resolution
who could help it ventured out of doors and
who could help it ventured out of doors and
was unanimously adopted at a full meeting of
the Trades Council.

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A SARATOGA COUNTY DEMOCRAT has lately over 500 feet high. The tallest spire in

they are held by the gentler sex. We can see the whisker, moustache and imperial combed at the corners of streets, on fashionable thor-

> ton-chop whisker, as it is termed, is, I believe, of Norman origin, and was the prevailing fashon of the Norman nobles at the time of the conquest. The moustache belongs to France, and the imperial to Spain. A grand combination of these three manly ornaments is, and has been for years, tolerated in Germany and Our forefathers had an utter detestation for foreigners. A smooth chin was considered a mark of civilization—and the ladies were in favor of it, because it facilitated kissing!-The objections of our fathers and mothers

[For the Star and Sentinel.
A CHAPTER ON BEARDS.

Most of our young men, and old ones, too,

of the present day are cultivating beards—in spite of the detestation (affectedly) in which

oughfares, and in the gay salsone .. The mut-

name more illustrious than his own." But have, however, passed away with them; and Sir David Brewster was something more, and we now can boast as grizzly a set of youngsters as can the Huns or the Cossacks. We say, let the beards grow-nature intended it for some tempt to place science in antagonism with ling against the laws of nature. Did not the mighty Samson wear a beard, and did he not tatally pay for the loss of it? The patriarchs, the apostles, Luther, John Knox and Shakspeare, all obeyed the laws of nature and eschewed the razor-an instrument invented to cut throats with. Asron's beard was one of length, richness and beauty-and all the sages women only rejoice in smooth faces manhood and strength may be known by its grizzly A quotation from Hudibras, and I will

cease tugging at gentlemen's beards His tawny beard was the equal grace Both of his wisdom and his face; In cut and dye so like a tile, A sudden view it would beguile; The upper part thereof was whey; The other, orange mix'd with grey.

CURIOUS PACTS ABOUT SPIDERS

Some very curious observations regarding spiders have lately been communicated to the Freuch Academy of Sciences by Father Babaz. who has been fifteen years engaged in these researches. It happened one day, as he was feading in a garden, that a small spider light ed upon his book, and crawled over the very line he was reading. He tried to blow it away, these occasions he paused, and seemed to but instead of letting itself be carried away by gather up his strength to say, with a wonder the blast, it raised its abdomen, and awang itful power and emphasis, I will see Jesus | self up to a leaf overhead. This appeared Jesus who created all things-Jesus who made strange, as there was no thread to be seen .-Our observer caught the spider again, put it for such sport?" persisted Sturdivant. "You You will understand everything then,' and it upon his book, and repeated the experiment, which ended in the same result. He caugh t it once more, and this time placed himself directly in the sun, with the insect on a level with his eyes. In this position he at length discovered the evolution performed by the lita never-to be-forgotten weight of meaning: I the creature. On receiving the blast, it raised have had the light for many years, and oh! its abdomen, and in so doing projected a only the faculty of spinning a thread, but also that of projecting one or several, some times of a length of five or six meters, which they lay this grand and gifted old philosopher, this use to traverse distances with, and affix their which pistol bullets would fly rather too By the expiration of the time indicated above thick for the comfort of steady going people. he had lost over two thousand dollars. I nothick for the comfort of steady going people. he had lost over two thousand dollars. I noThe cause for such disturbance was generally ticed the flush upon his face deepen and a of death, sustained and gladdened with the a quarrel over a gaming table. The regula- strange light come into his eyes. At last, all-simple and all-sufficient faith of a very thread to a given point; they seem to feel for the place where it is most desirable to fix it. Certain spiders, the Thamisa Bulo, for in tellect and bright and happy prospects to the stance, will eject a bunch of threads which, carling up in the air, and shining in the sun with various hues, give the insect the appear-THE SEVEN OLD AND SEVEN NEW .- The ance of a peacock displaying its tail. But the ground and keep their legs closely folded Second, Mausoleum, erected to Mausolus a up on their body, and in this posture sail about with perfect ease. Their flight is often very rapid, especially in the beginning, and

How Gold PENS ARE MADE. -Gold pens are tipped with iridium, making what are commonly known as "diamond points." The iridium for this purpose is found in small grains in platinum, slightly alloyed with this latter metal. In this form it is exceedingly to care provoke a quarrel with them, for in groan and sank back in his chair with his standing at the mouth of the harbor of hard, and well adapted to the purpose of the ed with silver to about sixteen carats fineness rolled into thin strips, from which the blanks are struck. The under side of the point is notched by a small circular saw, to receive the iridium point, which is selected with the aid of a microscope. A flux of borax and a A Honse Banquer. A dinner was given press. The sijt is next cut through the solid tridium point by means of a thin popper ty, finish the work. - Scientific American

> POWER OF IMAGINATION.-At WHEAT College, the other day, the professor of to ascertain how great an influence the imagination had in producing the effects consequent It was taken without suspicion, and the effects, it azything, were more powerful than upon those who had really breathed the mure fested pugilistic propensities, and before he could be restrained, tore into pleces the cont of one the bystanders; while a third exclaimed, "If this is life, I never enjoyed it before."

THE CALAPORNIA GLANTS OUTDORS, -- Re cent researches in Australia show, that strees other, with a circumference of 81 feet four feet from the ground, was estimated to be One night we had started out from Vicksburg, and were heading menly down the river, when Starting and on the group which
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friends, one of them remarked: "They think
than that of any others known, while they
they can make Republican of you." "Not
the cow got to pay for the boat, or the sain
that even stantage man greevances to some
friends, one of them remarked: "They think
than that of any others known, while they
they can make Republican of you."

who be a d-d sight," replied he; they if find out
the cow got to pay for the cow;
they're casting pearls before swine."