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Poetry.

A gray-coated squirrel Sat up in a tree,

A squirrel could be. There were nuts all around him;

"I'll gather them in For the winter," he said. He tossed his wise head,

And winked his bright eye. As he thought of the dinners These nuts would supply. But never a thought

To the children gave he, This selfish gray squirrel Perehed up in the tree.

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THERAGCARPET.

sixty cents a yard would come to-

"Well, say five breadths of a yard wide, each five yards long," said grandma, in a business tone.

twenty-five yards, at sixty cents your carpet the Iris-patten." per yard-fifteen dollars." announced Tom, promptly. Grandma looked up at him ad-

miringly through her glasses. The business heretofore conducted under the name and firm of T. C. Pool & T. Q. Boozer, was dissolved it for John's wife's room; but we've per.

now."

"Wouldn't the parlor carpet do?" nquired Tom, demurely. "I heard you say it was getting to shabby for the conpany room."

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"And Sunday evenings," said I

indignantly. "Oh," said Tom, brushing his hat, er. They might be afraid of catch-

the stage. He was drummer to the biggest manufacturing firm in the little town, and was always coming and going.

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have everything nice for Alice.

Illustrated Gold Gift." Lar. e-Size Steel-Engraving. Extra Copy fo. 1884. chair in front of grandma, was leaning forward and talking, with that keen light in her gray eyes which always bespske some new

be sh eer extravagance to give fifteen dollars for a carpet for a bed-room. Now, w. splendid rag carpets; and though it's twenty years ago, I've not forgotten how , o do it. Suppose I jest set to work a. ad make one for John's

wife's room?" "A rag-carpet." said Lizzie disdainfully.

"Yes, child, a rag carpet. If twas called by some inigh-sounding duced to strips in Cousin Armenia's name, I suppose folks would like it better. If Alice is the right sort, things were the green lining of a she won't turn up her nose at a ragcarpet, 'specially if it's new and the "skeerce" colors; a Turkeyto look handsome; and, anyways, it's better than none."

"But where will you find the ma terial?" "Oh, I'll be bound to find rags

clothes hanging in the garret, and the rag-chest and scrap bag are full; and the neighbors won't begrudge

Armenia solemed quite elated over night, always carefully deposited vestment she's ever made.

her idea. And being one of those it behind his bed or under his pilactive and determined spirits who low.

posed carpet.

First she visited the attic, and examined all the half-worn and he remarked in his slow way. cast-off clothing hanging about.

tearing them into shreds, which of, eh?" were then rolled into great balls. according to their color.

All the rag-carpets that I had and an æsthetic soul.

"The brown and grays, and all other neuter tints," she said, winding her strips about an old ironingboard in the at ic to illust ate her ma, resignedly. "Why, a carpet at pattern, "are to make up the ground color. Then come red and blue stripes; because, you see, one al-"Wouldn't it depend somewhat ways has most of those two colors; upon the number of yards, grand- and in the middle of each a narrow ma?" suggested Tom, who was stripe of green and yellow, which putting on his greatcoat in the are skeerce colors to get. I'd like a little purple; but that's what you hardly ever come across.'

"If you could get the purple," I said, "you would have all the colors of the rainbow, and one would call She appeared struck with the

"To be sure, there's my old merrino, which I'd had an idea of making over for a Sunday-school dress for figures. As for me, I never put for little Kitty Leary. But I dare

have to give up that carpet, I'm | Calico is only six or eight cents a afraid, though it's a great bargain. yard; and any way, charity ought lars for it, and had it only one year That evening she came down shut up in her parlor where it was covered with dust and bits of thread,

too many other uses for money just Deacon Hutchings had come in to see grandpa on some little busi-"What a pitty!' said Lizzie, who ness matter and at the fable grandwas sitting on the window-sill dang- ma apologized for the absence of the door, and stopped short at a many physicians hold that opinion. that the cotton gin was invented ling one neat little boot just above hot-cakes, on plea of cousin Amen-

"A rag-carpet, eh?" said the dea- of the floor. con, with interest. "Well, my mother used to be a great hand on ragpretty nigh to ha' died out. Seems up house keeping.' to me wimmen ain't as keerful and a'most.'

"Then don't ask Susie or me, please, deacon," said Lizzie, archly; for we both hate rag carpetsthey're so ugly."

"You won't think so when you've seen mine," said Cousin Armenia, with a confident nod; "and anyways it'll save fifteen dollars out o' nothing, and that's a consideration."

The deacon looked approvingly at the woman who could make fifteen dollars out of nothing. He was a good man, generally liked and respected; but bore the character of being rather "closer" than there was any necessity for, seeing that he was well off, and with no family to support-for the deacon

was a batchelor. When Cousin Armenia had used up all her "material," she discovered to her dismay that at least one-third more was required. So she went again over the house. collecting everything before rejected that could be made available. Colored hose and corsets were pressed into service-bits formerly considered too small were carefully collected and stitched together. The very rag-bag itself when emptied was seized upon; and even grandma's old red flannel dusting rag did not escape. The rag carpet became a starding joke with us.

"There's apair of leather shoestrings for your carpet, Armeny.' grandpa would observe, drily, "and some raveled rope ends in the barn, if you're a mind to 'em."

But Cousin Armenia's soul was not to put down by sarcasm, any more than it had been dismayed by difficulties. The carpet progressed and about the same time Lizzie and I began to discover various articles of our clothing missing, which upon rigid investigation were found recarpet-rag balls Among other cashmere shirt-green being one of A rag-carpet can be made red curtain, which was to be mended and done duty in Tom's room, and a pair of grandpa's "trowers," which, though not yet condemned to the attic, Cousin Armenia had pronounced entirely too shabby for omnivorous carpet.

> Grandpa said little, but, as grandma informed us in confidence, be-

lose no time in carrying out a plan One day the deacon "happened parlor, and Armeny's in this room. as soon as it is conceived, we were in' when Consin Armenia was She's done what she thought best, not surprised to find her, next day, piecing together a quantity of very and it wouldn't do to hurt her feelalready set to work upon her pro- small scraps wherewith to eke out ings." her carpet.

"You make pretty close work of overhauled the big rag-chest and them leetle rag-tags, Miss Ameny,"

Then she went over the whole house to win' away anything that can be seated cross-legged on the fence, and ransacked every box and closet put to a use," she returned, com- was deliberately and carefully whitfor anything that could be appropri- placently. "But I'm dreadful tling a stick. scrimped for rags enough to finish The next few days were spent in off my carpet in time. Mebbe, dea- I exclaimed. "See how she is chopwashing and freshening up the con, you haven't any old vest or ing them to pieces. What can various articles, and in ripping and | such that you'd be glad to get rid | she be thinking of?"

next day he sent over some well- time in the parlor when the doctor worn silk neckties and pocket- was saying something in a low tone seen were woven in a mixed medley handkerchiefs for which certainly and you were deliberately picking of colors, without order or arrange- no other use could have been found, your gloves to pieces?" ment; but Cousin Armenia showed save that which he himself suggest. And then a light flashed upon berself possessed of an artist's eve ed, of "putting 'em on a pole to me, and I ran out to tell Lizzie scare the crows with."

them in her work.

dressmakers for "selveges."

quantity of "material' had been dainty style of living than we were provided, and the carpet was sent accustomed to, which made us rath-

his bride, and when these were all were perfectly satisfied, or if there it is unnecessary to dwell upon the completed, nothing remained save was anything that he would like to to put down Cousin Armenia's new have done for her?

thing but coarse and common? in the country; and next morning returning home, Cousin Armenia

triumphantly ordered her carpet to that she objects to, Liz; but she has be carried room.." Lizzie and I followed. I opened thinks it unhealthy-and, you know,

ia's pre-occupation with her carpet. three-ply carpet lying in the middle before the hearth is all that she re-"Why, it's Mrs. Hackett's carpet !" Lizzie exclaimed; the "very one tha

added, with his dry smile, "Ill ex- how much we wanted it, that day came back, as he did yesterday, just after you left. Here he is now,"

> three steps at a time. but Cousin Armenia received his gleaming conspicuously in the cengreeting with the air of a deeply-

injured and indignant person. "I don't see the use of having two pleasant and cheerful for him.

at the Bradley's he had arranged

"Well," said Cousin Armenia, 'I've had all my labor and pains for nothing. The idea," she added, indigly at her work.

"For nothing, Cousin Armenia?" inquired Tom. "For skeercely anything. The weaving did cost about four dollars; has put you up to that?"

but that don't count." "And the thread for the woof?" suggested Tom.

Then Lizzie said:

"And the good clothing destroyed, and the time spent on preparing those rags, and the hiring of

"To say nothing of the new dress that must be bought for Kitty Leary, and the new curtain for Tom's room," I added. "Why, altogether, these two carpets must have cost about the same, and Cousin Armenia has made nothing by her econo-

enough? There's plenty of old further wear, and so utilized in her his hands in his pockets, and a very to designate those who are to pull knowing look in his eyes.

Susie," he said, drily. "My own me what old scraps they have no came very particular in putting idee is that Armeny's made more "Your husband always appears use for."

"Your husband always appears on the putting of the putting idee is that Armeny's made more to be in very high spirits." "Yes," Grandma looked doubtful, and leaving his coat hanging behind tion of, and a good deal more than returned his wife, "if they didn't The railroad companies have gener-Lizzie a lit se scornful; but Cousin the entry door or over a chair at it's worth. It's like'y the lest in come so high I should have had a onely offered to transport free to

"And meantime," said grandma, "we will put Tom's carpet in the DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

That evening Tom slyly called me to look at Cousin Armenia, who, with a kitchen-knife in her hand was pruning away at the rose-bushes "Yes; I make a p'int of never in the garden, while the deacon,

"Why, she will ruin the bushes!"

"What were you thinking of, The deacon said he'd look, and Susie," said Tom, solemnly, "that

that I had found out what grandpa We laughed at the idea of a silk had meant by Cousin Armenia's carpet; but Cousin Armenia, with "investment." And Lizzie laughe! out a word, carefully incorporated and said, "How ridiculous!" And then in the same breath. "Why After this the canvassed the vil- how nice it will be, Susie. I am so

Next day John and his wife came and we were all delighted with And so in time, to the relief of Alice. Her father had money, and everybody concerned, a sufficient she had been brought up in more with things. One day, when she "Only one thing. grandma," he

Lizzie and I rode with her to the replied, cheerfully, "She's delight-

"I knew it!" exclaimed Lizzie, We spent that night at a friend's flushing. "That horrid rag-carpet!" John laughed. "It isn't its being a rag carpet

> quires." "I'll see to it to-day," said grand-

And then she looked up at us and laughed a little. "Poor Armenia's carpet seems

unlucky," she said. "Oh, she'll find a use for it," said

Grandpa, was right. Long before John and Alice moved into their get than the exhibition to those who new house, Cousin Armenia's bright rag carpet was reposing upon Dea- splendid products of the soil, specicon Hutchings' parlor floor, with mens of our minerals and samples always love you as a brother, watch Lizzie and I sprang to meet him, the deacon's silk handkerchiefs of our manufactured goods. In no over your pathway through life, ter, while Cousin Armenia herself South be better shown than by such advice, or assistance you can rely moved about, making his home evidences as such an exhibition on my willingness to assist you;

"Saving is making," said the deacon; "and a woman who can make | ically true of South Carolina. We fifteen dollars out of nothing, is

Nor do I think that his wife has

Miscellaneous.

A little girl went home from nantly-"the idea of spending fifteen | church full of what she had seen dollars on a bed-room carpet, when and heard. Sitting at the table one just as serviceable could be had with the family she asked her fathfor nothing!" and she looked proud- er, who was not at all a good man, whether he prayed. He did not like the question, and in a very angry manner replied, "Is it your mother or your Aunt Sally who

"No, father," said the child; "the preacher said all good people pray, and those that don't pray cannot be saved. Father, do you pray?"

This was more than the father And a rather uneasy light came | could stand, and in a rough way, into her eyes. She left the room he said, "Well, you, and your moth er, and Aunt Sally, may go your unless we can obtain the voluntary way, and I will go mine.' "Father,' said the little creature,

> are you going! This question pierced his heart. It flashed upon him that he was in the sure way to a bad end. He started from his chair, burst into Department will be appointed in

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iver the other night. Toward the close she slipped to his side and sweetly asked: "Going home by yourself, Char-

"Guess so," he replied. "Would you like some one to see

ty. Many a one would have been disheartened, but Lucy was not of that kind. She still persevered:

"Some young lady, I mean,"

"Some one about my size," persisted the angel. "There are several here about your size.

"See here, Lucy," said Charlie, if you want to take me home you

"Oh!" she replied, "I've no particular desire to take you home, but as I was going your way I thought

He was leaning on her arm, and silently they meandered over the his door. He invited her in.

"No, Charlie, I won't go in, but I want to tell you something." By the light of the street lamp of the corner Charlie's face was seen

a husband. I have a bank account of a good size. I love you, Charlie and can give you a good home. Will you be mine, dearest?"

She interrupted him. "Darling, if it should be necessary would work from morning untill night, and even take in washing

and sewing; you shall want for nothing. Only say you will be mine." 'No, Lucy, it cannot be, I shall way can the advantages of the and should you stand in need of

"Yes." really cost.—Susan Archer Weiss. all the smaller manufacturing in- of the river." And, clasping him dustries; we want our mines of in her arms in one convulsive em-

> the attention of business men in never before seen both orbs at the every direction, and already men same time, he was deeply impress-

> > "Oh, mamma, I've got an awful

"He forgot to pull his moon in." cried Tom, his voice quaking with glee.-Christian Observer.

A lady whose husband always kept late hours, and whose front

A health journal says that you be employed, representatives of the ought to take three-quarters of an hour for your dinner. It is well altears, and began to pray for mer. every Township in the State, who so to add a few vegetables and a

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the floor. "The room will look so bare and comfortless without a carpet; and John is so anxious to have everything nice for Alice."

"No, it wouldn't do at all," answered Lizzie, sharply. "How would the parlor look with a bare

'I had forgotten that. No, certainy. Young Mr. Smith mighn't find t comfortable; nor the doctor, eith-

ing cold, and go away early." "I think I here the stage, Tom," said Lizzie, leaning a flushed face from the open window. Tom kissed us all around and went out with his valise to meet

He would be back in six weeksin time to meet John and his wife, on their arrival at the old homes-John was making a good match and he and his wife was to stay

Liz and I, waving Tom a last adieu from the porch, returned to to the sitting-room. Cousin Armenia had laid aside her knitting, and seated in a low

ea or inspiration. .. You see, Aunt Dorothy, 'twould hen I was a girl, I made two

lage importuning her friends for glad!"
old clothes," and the tailors and Next

to be woven at a neighboring farm- er anxious about her being pleased Meantime, we had been busied, had been about a week with us, in other preparations for John and grandma inquired of John if Alice

farm house to get it, and on seeing ed, and perfectly satisfied and hapit, had to acknowledge that it was py; but, you see, she has some fanas near pretty as a rag carpet could cies which you would think whimbe. Still it was ugly—for how can sical. The carpet in her room a rag-carpet be made to look any-

carpets; but since her day they seem | we wanted to buy when she broke "Yes," said grandma, a little dubsaving nowadays as they used to be. lously, coming up behind us, "it Now, if I ever get married, he seems that Tom, when he heard added, with his dry smile, 'I ll ex-bow much we wanted it, that day pect Mrs. Deacon Hutchings to that he went away, stopped at the her a present of it, Dorothy, and How is she to obtain 'hese? Just make a rag-carpet the first thing Bardley's and told Alf to get it for she'll find the right place for it behim, and Alf never though of doing fore long." anything but keeping it untill Tom

as Tom came bounding up stairs,

carpets in one room," she presently remarked, coldly. And Tom had to explain how he had not had time to make up his worth something." mind about the purchase of the carpet untill he had actually driven off ever hinted to him what that carpet in the stage-coach, when, stopping with Alfred to get it for him, but forgot to say it must be sent to grandpa's. And as for Cousin Armenia's carpet, he was innocent of

its existence, nothing ever having WHICH WAY ARE YOUGObeen said to him about it.

"Well, that might be a few dollars more," she admitted.

wagon to go for the carpet-what do these amount to?"

"Mebbe yon're a leetle mistaken,

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Columbia S. C., April, 1884.

The World's Industrial and Cot

ton Centennial Exposition, to be held in New Orleans, beginning December, 1884, under the joint anspices of the United States, the National Cotton Planters' Associa tion and the city of New Orleans. will be an event of the greatest con sequence and of vital interest to every Southern State. All the civ ilized nations of the World have been asked to participate in this Exposition, and many of them have already accepted the invitation and have given notice that they would make exhibition of their products and representation of their industries. All of the States of the Union will be fully represented. As this Exposition will be held in the chief city of the Cotton States, the world will naturally expect that these States will make the most complete exhibits of all their manufactured, mineral and agricultural products, and full displays of all their resources In fact, capitalists, realizing the benefits to come to the South from this Exposition, and knowing that all of the prosperous and progressive States will endeavor to make the best showing, will attend the Exposition to obtain information that could not possibly be gotten elsewhere. We feel that importance of this matter. Our State Legislature at its last session, after full investigation, and appreciating the benefits to be derived from having South Carolina properly represented, appropriated \$10, 000 for the purpose, to be extended under the direction of the Depart

ment of Agriculture. As this is the Centennial celebra tion of the first exportation of cot ton from America, it is the peculiar province of South Carolina to occu py the most conspicuous place in a prejudice against any sort of a | the picture, as the first cotton ex carpet in a sleeping-room. She ported was sent from Charleston. We have good reason to believe sight of a pretty, bright-colored, A little strip by the bed side and in South Carolina, and we are now about to give to the world the first and only successful cotton picker. These, however, are sentimental reasons to appeal only to our State pride; but the practical reasons are even more forcible, from a business point of view, than those already given are from a sentimental one.

The South needs capital and im-

as everything else is made successful-by judicious advertising. What better advertisement can we desire to purchase homes of the would fornish. And what is true of the South generally is emphatwant to build railroads and increase our transportation facilities; we want to erect more cotton factories, build wooden mills and establish gold, silver, copper, iron, &c., de- brace, she fled into the outer darkveloped; we want our waste lands ness .- Oil City Derrick. brought into cultivation, and we want to increase our population. All of this can be done only by pro of means have been here prospect- ed, and ran to his mother, with: ing for solid investments, and inquiries for information are coming joke on our Father who art in from every section of the Union. | Heaven!" The good impression thus made vigorously, and we now have the greatly shocked.

opportunity to do so successful-The amount appropriated by Legislature for making the exhibition is inadequate for the purpose assistance of the people throughout name was William, on being asked with great simplicity, "which way appeal to them for their aid and en- that was always overdue. couragement.

In addition to the help that may

will constitute a Commission for the piece of meat. State, and who will be requested to see that local organizations are perfected; and it is desired that these organizations will see to it At lynching bees the master of that all the resources of their Town ships are made fully known. This appeal, however, is addressed to the people generally, who are urged to take this matter in hand with outdelay, and communicate with "Your husband always appears the Commissioner of Agriculture promptly, freely and frequently. may lead to misuaderstanding. Co'umbia all articles intended for sune.

"the best exhibit on the grounds."

missioner of Agriculture. Very respectfully,

There was a party across the

you home?" "Depends on who it is" His nswers were very short and crus-

"Depends on who the young lady ," said the brute.

"There's only one exactly my

"He interrupted her with an "All right!' and together they left.

to grow pale as she continued: "I am abundantly able to support

"Lucy," grasped the brute, you've o idea what it takes to to support a husband.—"

but I can never marry you.' "Then you refuse me? "Base wretch!" she exclaimed. you will live to repent your hasty decision, for to-morrow my dead body will be found in the cold water

HE FORGOT TO PULL HIS MOON In .- The literalness of children per, systematic, determined and has to plead for their want of revercontinued effort. The recent pub ence in such cases as a boy named lications showing the wonderful Tom, six years old, who noticed, manufacturing and agricultural one winter morning, after sunrise progress of the State have attracted | the moon in the western sky. Having

"Why, Tom, what do you mean?" should be followed up promptly and said the mother, in a rebuking tone,

the State. This we feel sure we what she considered the greatest will receive, and now confidently annoyance, promptly replied, a Bill

> ing." The boy who has the mumps can stay awry from school.

Never carry a bandkerchief in your hip-pocket. Reaching for it