THE DOG QUESTION.

decide the question whether a dog is sort of desperation and to gather and property in South Carolina. The Su- cluster and increase about the home preme Court may be a very wise and of utter, barren absolute poverty. We wonderful assortment but it does not have always thought this curious tenseem to understand the dog question. dency to be the origin of the saying Any man who knows anything about that a man has gone to the dogs. dogs knows that the question whether When he is absolutely ruined and a dog is property does not depend at all on the law and does depend en- tract dogs. In some experiences in tirely on the individual dog, and the distributing public bounty we have ideas and purposes of his owner.

to the sum of human happiness and | apology of shelter happy in the posassist in making life worth living is fession of fourteen dogs representing projecty, and mighty good property, fourteen separate and distinct varieties and his owner, if he be worthy of such a possession, regards him as an available asset, puts a distinct commercial valuation upon him and is ready to fight for him, lie for him and in rare cases, even to pay taxes on him. It. is not often that affection and faith rush to this desperate extreme, but there are such instances on record.

We once knew a big, red dog named Bob. He was by profession a possum thought to that business with assiduity which won success and honors for him. He was a serious dog and apparently spent much of his life in the deep consideration of problems about possums. While other dogs slept he thought. His work was to him a joy. Like Jim Bludso, he never flunked and he never lied-never came furtively crawling at the rear of the procession, never sneaked behind the colored person with the bag or dodged out of the range of the light of the torches: In the woods where darkness was deepest or brambles were thickest his faithful, tireless foot falls rustled the dead leaves, his nose down enquiring of each spot of ground for the scent of the soft treading, prowling, wandering game. Other and more frivolous dogs might take back tracks or even chase off after cats or rabbits, but not so Bob. The one weakness in his character was a tendency to coons, but when he struck a coon track he said "coon" and if no encouraging shouts and whoops responded to his announcement he would quickly turn from that daugerous and tortuous career and resume his strict attention

He had a large and kindly toler with unwearied diligence the 'possum reports they from time to time threw out. He never hurried. Exploring his own conscience he knew that he had never in his life struck a trail and lost his bird. He attacked the operation of picking up the track with compared with his well balanced nose the flavor of each foot fall, each place where possum hide had touched, maybe hours before. When he found it distinct and growing and judicially determined in his own mind that he was right-he opened up. Those who knew him always waited to hear what he had to say. However loud and general the baying and yelping of the balance of the pack might be, the white and colored persons off in the woods waited still and silent to hear from Bob. He began always with one triumphant, booming canine shout in one syllable, and then he took the lead and made the woods ring with his yells of exultation and his threats and denunciations to the doomed foe galloping anxiously on into the darkness far ahead. Bob was property and real property at that. He was respected by biped and quadruped. He had business and attended to it. He had a definite standing in the community and a purpose in life and responsibilities which he understood and lived up to. When he treed he was always right and he judged from the lay of the ground where the fall and catch would be and got there in time.

But there are other dogs. Also there are other people. Some folks actually attach value to pugs and poodles and animals of that kind are, we suppose, property to those who like them. The big strong brindle cur with honest brown eyes who supervises county premises at night and comes to town under the wagon and is incited to have fights in wagon lots by town boys who obligingly hunt up antagonists for him, also has a place and function and a value, and may be property. There are other dogs, big and little, which are of recognized families and known qualities, and they, perhaps, are property.

But the multitude-the masses of canine citizenship, the indescribable, indiscriminate, mingled, blended, crossed and criss-crossed and crazy quilted many! What of them?

We are all familiar with the affiliation between dogs and poverty, the mysterious inclination of men to increase their accumulations of dogs with the increase of their debts and the disappearance of their incomes. children and dogs' is a maxim known For sale by Hill-Orr Drug Co.

The Supreme Court will be called to | to everybody. Dogs seem to be a repenniless he begins to acquire and atfound a family of seven needing cloth A dog which can do things and add ing, food and fuel and with the barest of eccentric and obscure ancestry. A familiar character in the streets of Greenville is an elderly woman whose weekly rent is twenty-five cents, which she acquires usually by forced loans from the Greenville News office. She has a personal staff of four dogs, two of them females with most amazing capacities for reproduction-one of them very small and white and with chronically sore eyes. This interesthunter and he devoted his time and ing animal, within our knowledge of her, has been the mother of thirty odd interesting dogs, most of them white and with sore eyes and tendencies to snap at the public. Are these property? If it is so decreed by the Supreme Court the increase of values for taxation in the State will be enormous. but there will be no corresponding increase of revenue. The people who do most laboriously and affectionately acquire dogs will never yield up those possessions. They will rather call

the miscellaneous and variegated as-

sortment of their howling, yelping,

snapping, furtive train about them

and move over the State line to escape

the sheriff. For if a dog is property

he must not be destroyed. When

taxes on him are not paid he must be

seized in duesform and course of law

and offered for sale and if not sold bid

in-which will make the sheriff's of-

fice a joy and be delightful for the

State. We suggest that if the Su-

preme Court decides that dogs are

property, all dogs seized be turned

over to the Supreme Court for its

amusement and enrichment, by enact-

ment of the legislature. There is unusual activity in the dog market in Greenville just now. The It was a delight to see him work. soldiers caused the boom in this direction. A most remarkable collection for inferior degs and would investigate of dogs of varying sizes and many degrees, and some of them representing in one individual every kind of dog that was ever invented or heard of gathered about the camps where there were idle men to play with and other idle dogs to fight with and unlimited supplies of free food. Now they are gravity becoming its importance and left forlorn and stranded and are wanthe responsibility attaching to it. He dering about—the riff raff and tramp elements of the dog population of three States. Are these property? If so, whose? Have the titles to them passed to the United States from the mustered out and gone soldiers?

Are the frisking fice and the bench legged curs, the rabbit chasers of summer and incorrigible loafers of winter, dogs which take back tracks and tree wrong, misfit hounds which can not smell anything less pungent than a bacon rind, setters and pointers which sulk and wag their tails amiably and helplessly when they are supposed to be hunting-are all these property? Are any members of the Supreme Court dog men? Do they know a dog when they see one? Do they understand the fine discriminations as among dogs which have purpose, significance and worth and those which are just dogs?

- "Are you going to be an old maid now, Ethel?" asked the young lady's 10-year-old sister. "Why, certainly not, you silly child," she replied. "I shall marry Mr. Spooner, of course." "But you can't now." "Why not?" "Isu't he a bachelor?" "Yes." "And he joined the church, this morning." "I know it." "And he was confirmed." "I know that, also." "Well, doesn't that make him a confirmed bachelor?"

- In Germany a clock has been made that is warranted to go for 9,000

- "Isn't Maud a rather uncertain friend?" "Not at all; whenever she comes to see me I know she wants something."

- The first postoffice was opened in Paris in 1642, in England in 1581, and in America in 1710.

Many old soldiers now feel the effects of the hard service they endured during the war. Mr. Geo. S. Anderson, of Rossville, York County. Penn., who saw the hardest kind of service at the front, is now frequently troubled with rheumatism. "I had a severe attack lately," he says, "and procured a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It did so much good that I would like to know what you would charge me for one dozen bottles.' Mr. Anderson wanted it both for his own use and to supply it to his friends and neighbors, as every family should have a bottle of it in their home, not only for rheumatism, but lame back, sprains, swellings, cuts, bruises and "A fool for luck and a poor man for burns, for which it is unequalled.

He Wasn't Sure.

A clergyman was telling anecdotes of incidents in his early life as a pastor, says the New York Tribune. One of them was about a marriage ceremony which he once performed. A young man of the country district came to the pastor one day.

"I want to get married," he said, 'and I guess I've got about as good a woman as there is around this part of the State. Can you marry us?"

The clergyman thought he could, and so the young man went away and soon returned with his bride. They both took the affair very coolly, and when the ceremony was over the bridegroom took the clergyman aside.

"I don't want to drive any bargain at a time like this," he said; "but of course I ain't sure this marriage business is going to prove all that I expect of it. How would half cash now, onefourth in one month, and the rest in two months, after I have had a fair chance to see if I got a good bagain, suit you ?"

"Well," said the pastor, "if that seems fair to you, I am willing. You seem to be a prosperous young man. We'll say ten dollars now, five dollars in one month, and five dollars in two months."

"That's a go," answered the happy bridegroom, and he handed over ten

At the end of a month he returned

with five dollars more. "I ain't sure," he said a little doubtfully, "about it yet; but I'm willing to give you the benefit of the doubt and to make the second payment. You see," he added, "while I have my own doubts about the blessings of married life, I don't know as it's going to make much difference. I ain't just so sure as I was that I could get out of this thing now if I wanted to. She's got an opinion of her own," he said, with a faint grin ; "and if she says we have got to keep on being married, I guess I'll have to go at that.

"You aren't thinking of getting a divorce, are you?" asked the clergy-

"Oh, no; at least not just yet." "Of what faults in your wife do you

omplain ?" "Oh, nothing in particular."

"Why are you dissatisfied then?" "I ain't just dissatisfied. I say I naven't made up my mind yet."

"Why shouldn't you know one way or the other ?"

"Well, to tell the honest truth, I don't believe it would do any good. I'm afraid whatever she decides will settle it." Then he went off looking ather puzzled over the problem.

At the end of the second month there came a knock at the door, and the pastor himself answered it. The bride was standing there, and about five feet behind her was her doubting

"My husband owes you five dollars, loesn't he?" she asked sharply.

"Well," answered the pastor with a mile, "I am not so sure about that point.

"Yes, he does," she said firmly. 'He owes you five dollars. Henry, wasn't your bargain that five dollars should be paid at the end of the second month if the marriage was satisfac-

"Yes," said the husband weekly. "And it's satisfactory, ain't it?" Henry looked at the pastor.

"It's satisfactory, ain't it?" she re-

"Y-e-s," said the husband looking lown at his boots.

"I thought so," cried the wife triimphantly. "Now pay him that five

The husband handed a bill to the elergyman, and said to him, in a low

"I ain't quite sure yet, one way or the other; but she's got me, and I guess she means to hang on to me. So I'll just have to worry along till she dies or I get a chance to run away!"

- Schlatter, the "divine healer," who is now in Boston, announced upon arriving in that city that he proposed to be buried for forty days at a depth of one hundred feet, and that God would resurrect him at the end of the period named. The board of health however, refused to issue a burial permit unless a certificate of death should be filed. Of course, this action of the board was a great surprise to the 'divine healer''-at any rate he said it was-and so the credulous people who had counted upon witnessing the interment were disappointed.

- A story is going the rounds of the Western papers to the effect that a justice of the peace in Kansas recently presided at the "hearing" of the corpse of a man who had been found drowned, with a revolver on his person and \$50 in his pocket. The justice fined the corpse \$50 for carrying a concealed deadly weapon, and

took the money. As the season of the year when pneumonia, la grippe, sore throat, coughs, colds, catarrh, bronchitis and lung troubles are to be guarded against, nothing "is a fine substitute," will 'answer the purpose," or is "just as good" as One Minute Cough Cure. That is the one infaltible remedy for all lung, throat or bronchial troubles. Insist vigorously upon having it if "something else" is offered you. Evans Pharmacy.

All Sorts of Paragraphs.

- Love and the tooth-ache are

sworn enemies. anything.

asperating than a canary bubbling over | the backwoods of Canada.

always find plenty of people who pre- tle serious advice before he performed dicted it.

up to his income.

greater than they really are.

- Pins have been made for 450 forty centuries.

If you have a cough, throat irritation, weak lungs, pain in the chest, difficult breathing, croup or hoarseness, let us suggest One Minute Cough portance of the step you are taking. Cure. Always reliable and safe. Evans Pharmacy.

as an amateur cyclist she can hit anything in sight.

- It seems paradoxical that a person is always away from home when he is homesick.

- A young man naturally uses a choice expression when he asks a girl to become his wife.

- Courage is responsible for fewer attempts at performing dangerous feats than lack of common sense.

Before the discovery of One Minute Cough Cure, ministers were greatly

- A man put a woman's head on the silver dollar, and now women are trying to get their hands on it.

- It is estimated that 163,000,000 acres of land throughout the world are devoted to the cultivation of wheat.

"Give me a liver regulator and I can regulate the world," said a genius. The druggist handed him a bottle of DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills. Evans Pharmacy.

- In France for the privilege of wearing men's trousers the French government charges women a tax of | Pharmacy.

formerly a berry, and that it has been developed for over seven thousand peditiously than cold wine.

perfectly safe for children let us re- digestion. Prickly Ash Bitters corcommend One Minute Cough Cure. It rects the disorder at once, drives out s excellent for croup, hoarseness, tickling in the throat and coughs. Evans Pharmacy.

Well Prepared.

A minister's wife, who is not so seriously minded at all times as her - The almighty dollar resembles husband is, tells some laughable stosome men; it talks without saying ries relating to marriage ceremonies which he performed while they were - A steam whistle is no more ex- living in a newly settled district in

The minister always felt it to be his - No matter what happens you will duty to give each young couple a litthe marriage ceremony, and for this - The man who lives up to his op- purpose he utually took them aside, portunities is usually too busy to live one at a time, and talked very soberly to each of them regarding the great - Imagination is a magnifying glass importance of the step they were to that makes our troubles appear much | take and the new responsibilities they were to assume.

One day he talked in his most earyears, but needles have been used for nest manner for several minutes to a young woman who had come to be married.

"And now," he said, in closing, "I portance of the step you are taking, and that you are prepared for it."

"Prepared?" she said, innocently; - A girl's aim is usually poor, but well, if I ain't prepared, I don't know who is. I've got four common quilts and two nice ones, and four brand-new feather beds, 10 sheets and 12 pairs of pillow slips, four linen table cloths, a dozen spoons, and a good six-quart kettle. If I ain't prepared, no girl in this county ever

For frost bites, burns, indolent sores, eczema, skin diseases, and especially Piles, DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve stands first and best. Look out Cough Cure, ministers were greatly disturbed by coughing congregations.

No excuse for it now. Evans Pharless goods are not imitated. Get Deless goods are not imitated. Evans for disnonest people who try to imi-Pharmacy.

> - On the farm of John Martin, near Carlisle, Pa., lightning struch a flock of 35 sheep and 27 of them were

"What's in a name?" The word bitters" does not always indicate something harsh and disagreeable. Prickly Ash Bitters is proof of this. It cleanses, strengthens and regulates the system thoroughly, yet it is so pleasant the most delicate stomach will not object to it. Sold by Evans

- In China all wines are drunk - Scientists say that the orange was | hot. The thrifty Chinaman believes that heated wine intoxicates more ex-

Sour stomach, fullness after eating, For a quick remedy and one that is flatulence are all caused by imperfect badly digested food and tones the stomach, liver and bowels. For sale by Evans Pharmacy.

- An old negro cook says: "Sass | - General Booth, of the Salvation s powerful good in everything but Army, is making preparations to eschildren. Dey needs some other kind tablish an industrial farm of 15,000 acres in western Australia.

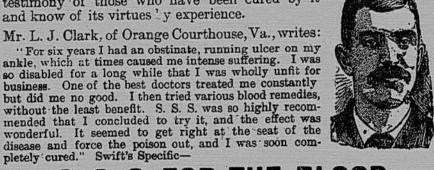
After Six Years of Intense Suffering, Promptly Gured

refuse to heal under ordinary treatment soon become chronic and deepseated, and are a sure sign that the

By S. S. S. entire circulation is in a depraved condition. They are a severe drain upon the system, and are constantly sapping away the vitality. In every case the poison must be eliminated from the blood, and no amount of external treatment can have any effect. There is no uncertainty about the merits of S. S. S.; every claim

made for it is backed up strongly by convincing testimony of those who have been cured by it and know of its virtues 'y experience.

"For six years I had an obstinate, running ulcer on my ankle, which at times caused me intense suffering. I was so disabled for a long while that I was wholly unfit for business. One of the best doctors treated me constantly but did me no good. I then tried various blood remedies, without the least benefit. S. S. S. was so highly recommended that I concluded to try it, and the effect was wonderful. It seemed to get right at the seat of the disease and force the poison out, and I was soon com-pletely cured." Swift's Specific—



## S. S. S. FOR THE BLOOD

-drives out every trace of impurity in the blood, and in this way cures permanently the most obstinate, deep-seated sore or ulcer. It is the only blood remedy guaranteed purely vegetable, and contains not a particle of potash, mercury, or other mineral. S. S. S. cures Contagious Blood Poison. Scrofula, Cancer, Catarrh, Eczema, Rheumatism, Sores, Ulcers, Boils. or any other blood trouble. Insis

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Tr. Columbia.  Prosperity  Newberry  Ninety-Bix.  Greanwood  Ar Hodges  Ar Abbevills  Ar Belten  Ar Anderson	6 10 a m 6 25 a m 7 22 a m 7 40 a m 8 00 a m 8 40 a m	11 05 a 2 13 10 a's 13 25 p s 1 20 p s 1 55 p s 3 16 p s 2 45 p s 8 16 p s
Ar. Greenville		4 15 PE
Ar. Atlanta	-	9 80 p 13
STATIONS.	No. 18.	Daily No. 12
Lv. Greenville	. 600 p m	10 15 a m 10 40 a m 10 55 a m
Lv. Anderson		10 45 8 11
Lv. Belton	. 7 15 p m	11 15 a m
Lv. Abbeville	. 8 10 p m	11 30 a m
Lv. Hodges	. 785 p m . 800 p m . 818 p m	

BTATIONS. 580p 7 80a Ly.... Charleston .... Ar | 8 40p | 11 60a 

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W ESTEROTAL.	TANKIT DO CALD.
No. 12. STATIC	ONS No. 11.
First Class,	First Class,
Dailt	Daily.
P. MLeave	Arrive A M.
3 35Ande	meon 11:00
3,56Den	TOT. 10 40
4 05Au	10-31
4 14 10-41	oton 10 99
4.14Pendl	0
4.23 Cherry's	Crossing10.13
4.29 Adam's	Crossing10.07
4 47£er	eca9.49
5 11West	Union
5.17 ArWall	nallaLv 9.20
No C Afrend	No. 5, Mixed,
No. 6, Mixed,	
Daily, Except	Daily, Except
Sunday	Sunday.
EASTBOUND.	WESTPOUND.
P. MArrive	Leave-P M.
6.16Ande	rson11 10
f 5 55 Den	rer

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