

THE MEMORY OF MONBODDO.

AN EXCELLENT NEW SONG.

Our good old friend Monboddo!

His views, when first at first they came,

Appeared a little odd, O!

But now we're wiser much the same;

We're back to old Monboddo.

The rice of man he loved to trace

Up to the very ped, O!

And in dubious our parent race

Was found by old Monboddo.

Their A B C he made them speak;

Then to their Qui, qua, quod, O!

Till Hebrew, Latin, Welch and Greek

They know as well as Monboddo.

'The thought that men had once had tails,

Caused many a grin full broad, O!

And why in us that feature fails,

Was asked of old Monboddo.

He showed that sitting on the rump,

While at our work we plod, O!

Would wear 't' app'ing to the stump

As close as in Monboddo.

Alas, the good lord little knew,

As this strange ground he trod, O!

That others would his path pursue,

And never name Monboddo!

Such folks should have their tails restored,

And thenceforth feel the rod, O!

For having thus the fame ignored

That's due to old Monboddo.

Though Darwin may proclaim the law,

And spread it far abroad, O!

The man that first the secret saw,

Was honest old Monboddo.

The architect precedence takes

Of him that bears the rod, O!

So up and at them, Land of Cakes!

We'll vindicate Monboddo.

The Scotchman who would grudge his praise

Must be a senseless clod, O!

A monument then let us raise,

To honor old Monboddo.

Let Noel Paton make the plan,

While Rogers gives the nod, O!

A monkey changing to a man!

In memory of Monboddo.

Markwood's Magazine.

Miscellaneous.

Blacksmiths, it is said, forge and steel

every day; but we think people speak

ironically of them.

Highly fell down the other slippery

morning. As he sat on the ground he

muttered, 'I have no desire to see the city

buried, but devoutly wish the streets

were laid in ashes.'

A young lady, who had just finished

a late novel, which spoke of Spanish

beles as using cigarettes, called at a tobacco-

nist's store, and inquired "Have you any

female cigars?"

The chap who was told that the best

cure for palpitation of the heart was to

quit lugging and kissing the girls, said:

"If that is the only remedy which can be

proposed, I, for one, say, let 'er palpitate."

A widow who had just lost her husband

was weeping bitterly for her departed.

A friend tried to console her. "No, no," said

the fair mourner, "let me have my cry out;

after that I shan't think anything about it."

"I'm a float! I'm a float!" screamed out

a young lady of powerful lungs and fingers

to match, as she exercised both at the

piano. "You're a float, eh?" growled an

old sea dog. "I should judge you were

afloat, by the squall you raised."

The famous Rameau, the composer,

while making a call on a lady, suddenly

sprang up, seized a little dog that was

lying at her feet, and threw him out of

the window. "What is that for?" cried

the lady. "Because he barks out of tune!"

shouted Rameau.

An English lady, who went to make

purchases in Jamaica, accompanied by her

black maid, was repeatedly addressed by

the negro shopman as "massa," whereupon

her sable follower exclaimed with a

look of contempt, "Why for you speak

such bad grammar, Sabby? Why for you

call my massa, massa? Stupid fellow

him's a sbe!"

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