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When you see a ragged trehin Standing wistful in the street, Dirty face and bare red feet.

Pass not by the child unheeding;
Smile upon him. Mark me, when
He's grown he'll not forget it;
For remember, boys make men.

Do not in your auger speak.
You must sow in youthful bosoms
Seeds of tender mercy; then
Plants will grow and bear good fruitage
When the erring boys are men.

Something said to him, a boy? Or relate some slight or coldness, With a brow all clouded, when He said they were too thoughtless To remember, boys made men.

Let us try to add some pleasure They avoid a gloomy den, And seek for comfort elsewhere; And remember, boys make men.

## BELLE ALDEN'S TRAVELLING

the depot of Belfontaine, when a gentleman entered the smoking-car and had his hand upon the shoulder of his travelling companion-a tall, handsome man of 30, who sat musingly blowing rings of amoke into the air.

'Marcy,' said the new comer, 'if' you want to see at once the sweetest and sad-dest sight you ever beheld, go into the last car but one on the train. There's an emigrant German woman, with four little childreu, and during the afternoon the youngest-the baby-has died. The motier and the other children are inconsolate."

"I can understand, interrupted the smo-ker, the radices of such a beene, but where is the sweetness you spoke of "."
"I'm coming to that. The whole party

For at that moment Rosa held between have been taken in charge by a young lady. Such a beauty! She's dried the mother's Such a beauty! She's dried the mother's tears, and wiped the children's noses. She's ger's letter vexed Belle for a moment, as a divinity! She only needs a few feathers

Angelica Townsend out of her.'

'That's a speech which I shall faithfully report of Mrs. Agnes Townsend,' said the gentleman addressed as Marcy, rising. 'I shall go back and feast my eyes on this beautiful Sister of Charity; and, he added, taking his travelling satchel and shawled, taking his travelling satchel and shawled, and the middle of the letter, when she burst into a morry laugh. well take my traps through with

join you on the platform.

The poor grief-stricken German, of whom his companion, Dr. Townsend, had spoken, with the dead infant in her arms, sat silently weeping over the little dead face. childish sorrow about their little dead bro-

ther, was indeed a touching spectacle. But, standing beside them, was the divinity of Dr. Townsend's admiration, and she who was most certainly to 'share the ends' of the unhappy Richard. She was a tall slender girl of eighteen,

niless, speaking no English, with four little

offered it to the Augel of Mercy, who accepted it with a smile, this time all her own and commenced gathering the readily forthcoming dollars her generous, graceful appeal brought from the purses of all in the

Richard watched the slender figure in gray gathering the money, and looking at the plaid cap in the white, sewelled lingers, he bethought him of his own donation, and depping to the sent the beauty had just occupied, be bald his satched and shawi upon a lamely of its kind, belonging to the angel in gray, and took from his pocket a \$10 bill which he placed in the little hand that returned him his cap. Further damage the poor follow received, when a second smile and warmly-worded thanks for his

Dick was in the midst of an elaborate re-ply, where the cars stopped. He linguist yet another moment, served his satchel and showl, with his eyes still on the face of his charmer, and their, even as the curs were a motion, he bethought himself of the doc or, and burriedly left the car, and joined his friend on the platform.

\* Well, 'ejaculated that worthy, 'I began

to repeat it, though, broke off Jenuy. . What was it he said ? inquired Belle, use slong in speaking of the noble creature.'
He lested after the train just disappearing in the distance. 'I wish is beauen,' he continued, Tot remained aboard. How stapid I was to become I. I might have beened been arm and residence. And now "Now, in all probability, broke in the

goet of any of them, seeing they've com-monoid to spread on carth.

#### the house of an acquaintance, with whom so it shall be. I will be introduced only as they were to remain that night, and go on we are leaving the house, and he can do as the next day to their destination—St. Louis. After the first salutation our hero went

had splashed, and scaped, and washed, till

his damp curls hung close to his shapely head, when he made a startling discovery.

Flushed and breathless, he burst into the next room upon his friend.
'Townsend,' cried he, 'what upon earth do you suppose? I've got the wrong bag.

I've changed baggage with the Angel of

Mercy. Look at that slipper - see that

thimble—contemplate that glove.'
'It's evident you've got the lady's satch-

el. And what was there in yours ?'
'Don't bring up that dreadful idea.'
said Dick. 'Cigars and a hair-brush.

a pack of cards and a comb, pocket flask and a tooth brush—everything disreputable. If I am judged by that bag, I am a lost

'And this I took for a clean shirt;' and

Dick held up a frilled and fluted sack, such

as do duty for more extensive night-dress-

es with ladies when traveling. 'I'd like to

And Dick fell to musing, with the slipper perched on two singers, and the frilled

white sack spread out tenderly upon his

In an upper appartment of a handsome

mansion in St. Louis, on the evening of the day our heroine first made the reader's ac-

quaintance, beautiful Belle Alden, the pet-

ted and only daughter of the house, sat con-templating the various articles her confi-

dential maid was disposing upon the table

-articles taken from no less a receptacle

than Dick Marcy's travelling-bag.

The cards and eighr-case lay side by side,

'What's in the little silver flask, Rosa ?"

Brandy, ma'am,' replied the maid.

shrewd girl, 'that the gentleman was a

'For shame, Rosa. All gentlemen play

'Then this gentleman is, of course, Miss

'I don't intend to tell her of it till I go

to New York this fall, said Belle. 'Per-

But in this supposition Bell was wrong. The month passed, and she saw no more

place alone, while another locket held the

In the fall Bessie and her father went to

positively rude, and asked me to have done

now! And your picture don't look any

more like you than it does like me-not a

engaged to this buly?" Engaged? Why, dear heart, he don't

know her name. He just found some of

her old clothes somewhere. He's get her

odi slippers under a glass case; he's got her night-gown done up in lavender; he's got her gold thimble hung on his watth-chain;

and I do believe be has get a hair brush and some hair-pins next his heart. Oh, it's fully to interfere! He's beyond all hope!

I did think the excitement of my wedding

would wear him from it; but not a bit. He bods at my new things as calmly as an oyster, and only said it's not kind of me

But tell me, 'said Belle, 'is your brothe

haps her brother will call.'

of the golden-headed Richard.

in love! Helle turned pale.

Jenny's brother, 'said Rora, 'and what will

her fingers a letter.

hand-writing.

from the letter :

and a highly scented party they were.

knees.

see Angelica when she opens my satchel.'

to his room to remove some of the evidences of his long ride from New York. He had removed his cont, yest, and collar; he his fond heart by the change, for Belle had BY MARY E. TUCKER.

With torn hat and kneelers trowsers.

When the buoyant youthful pirits Overflow in boyish freak, Chicle your child in gentle accents;

Have you never seen a grandsire, With his eyes aglow with joy, Bring to mind some act of kindness—

T) the life of every boy;
For each child needs tender interest
In its sorrow and its joy.
Call your boys home by its brightness;

# Cales & Shetches.

A train bound for St. Louis had just left gaid the fair mistress.

'He can't be very dissipated, to travel with such a bottle. That's in case of sickness, I suppose,' returned Belle.
'It's my belief,' said Rosa, who was a mighty nice one, else you'd not so readily excuse the cards and the bottle.' euchre travelling, and even clergymen take a little brandy in case of sickness, answer-ed Belle. 'And this man was a gentleman,

'I two graduated at Madame Ritter's, in from the rack, 'as we stop at the next sta- to a merry laugh. tion, which is due in 10 minutes, 1 may as

Thus saying, Richard Marcy threw his shawl over his shoulder, and summered leisurely through the long train-rushing you will fall in love with her, for besides surely through the long train-rushing blindly and calmly to his fale. For, as he entered the last car but one he became a

witness and an actor in a scene that influ-enced his whole future life.

three sturdy children, grouped in her lets of love. And beg of her to overlook your many imperfections for the sake of her old school-fellow, Jenny." in this romantie way?"

with magnificent eyes and hair. As he entered the car she was speaking, her lovely face flushed, and the small rosy mouth, disclosing a beautiful set of teeth, turned bewitchingly toward the tall stranger at the

And the carefully separated the yellow lock in the little keepsake from the dark 'Ladies and gentlemen,' spoke the sweet voice, 'this poor woman, friendless and penchildren, was expecting to find work in St. Louis to support them. If everything had gone well with her it would have gone hard ed very, very, often at the wee golden curl, handsome head sprang up beside the lock; and she would sit and contemplate the for her; but with her little dead baby and sorrowful berri, she is certainly a deserv-ing object of charity; and I propose that such as feel willing contribute their mite todreaming the interest she was allowing to grow in her bosom for Jennio's brother. ward a little parse for her immediate wants and the burial of her poor baby. And," she added, with a bewitching smile, "if any New York, and the first day after her arrival found her sitting with her old friend, who, after the first effisive meeting was past, sat down to empty her soul.

round and take up a collection.\*
In an instant the gallant Richard pulled his travelling cap from his blonds curb and

Also Lappertiful equatily.

to believe you'd concluded to grand bury the dead buby, and make the protecting beauty Mrs. Augelica Marcy. Isn't she a Townsend, returned his friend, 'don't

laughing now heartily. 'Don't fear for Why, he said, 'I'll stand up with your friend lieble, and see you safely married, and then I'm off to winter in Paris. I'm doctor, 'you'll never meet her in this val-of mars. But you'll know her in heaven if you beleave yourself well enough to get And so belo thought as the looked at her old slipper and glove lying beneath a globe on either aids the faithful blobard's

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fully acknowledged it.

his, and said :

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Belle was radiant with happiness when during the year 1870, from which we ex-tract the following: Under the new mining law, which passed been very quiet of late.

Jennie and Belle shopped and talked and visited together for the next few days, and when the morning arrived, and amid a be-

into three districts. vy of beautiful girls, Belle shone like a From the reports of the inspectors we glean the following interesting statistics. We regret to state that the number of queen, the bride was eclipsed, and delight-'O, Bell !' she said, 'I long to have old deaths and casualities has largely increased stoica! Dick see you. Hark! there's his step. Come into the next room now, and be introduced. Don't wait till the car-

riages come—it's an hour yet."
And Belle, with a beating heart, swept through the door and stood even as Dick In 1869 the mine inspector was appointed for the first time, under the act that passed at the session of 1869. He commenced his duties April 1, 1869, and for the nice months ending December 31, 1869, there were 57 deaths in the mines, and 91 persons first saw her, only, in place of the gray travelling dress, a magnificent white satin fell in rich folds about her, and upon her lovely white throat lay the turquois locket were injured, which was at the rate of about one death for 67,800 tons mined, and 42,that held Dick's golden curl. Upon the beautiful head, crowned by its chestnut hair, a coronal of pearls added to the grace 400 for every person injured. Making the same ratio comparison for the whole pro and beauty of an image that, shrined in

duct that year, it would have given 72 deaths and 115 persons injured.

During 1870, the year just closed, the product of coal fell off in the neighborhood of 900,000 tons in Schuylkill county—near-Dick's heart, was already an angel.

Belle did not look up, but she felt the presence, as Richard Marcy came up and was introduced to little Jenny's old schoolmate. Then, as he held out his hand, she raised her eyes, and laid her tiny palm in 'I think we had better rectify that mis-

take about the travelling-bags, Mr. Mar-In the following counties, comprising the alities in 1870 were as follows :

'Good heaven, Jenny,' said Dick Marcy,
'why didn't you tell me that your friend
Belle was my 'Angel of Mercy?'
'Because I didn't know till last night, Killed. Iuf'd. Widnes. Orphans. Schuelkill ... Schuylkill ....... 115 Northumberland 14 and then Belle made me promise not to tell. Columbia..... And besides, you didn't want to meet the freckled school-girl till it was positively ne-Total ...... 129 299 81 280 It would be hard to say which of the four

that made Jenny's bridal party was the within the year. Dick did not go to Paris that winter. He

on their wedding tour, and he vows he after the resumption of work, and those will have the two old romantic travelling-bags brushed up for the occasion. Dr. Townsend, who is to go alorg, says he knew the minute he saw that gitl she would one day be Angelica Marcy, as he 'felt it in the air.'

#### Aliscellancos. A Strange Cat.

essary,' returned Jenny, mischievously.

her eyes glanced at the superscription and Pat Maloney, better known by the name causes. of Father Pat, on returning from work, one evening, was met at the gate by Biddy, his "Why, of all things!" exclaimed the de-lighted girl, seizing the letter. "Why, Ro-sa, this is Jenny Marcy's writing, and adbetter half, in a high state of excitement. 'Pat,' says she, 'there's a strange cat in the cabin.

dressed to Richard Marcy—her only darling brother—who was in Europe when we me about the baste.

'Faith, an' I've been strivin' to do that ed in that district after July 19 was in the for the matter of tin minits past, but she neighborhood of 2,000,000 tons, it would is beyant my reach, behind the big red give one death to 285,000 tons mined, and

' Hear this Rosa,' said she, and the read sate she has for me house. Show her to tops, and one injured for every 16,000 tons while in St. Louis, to see my best friend me, Biddy, till I teach her the respect that's | mined ! due to a man in his own house-to be takin' possession without so much as by your period in the middle district of Luzerne being the best girl in the world, she's a lave—the thaif of the world !

beauty and a heiress, and father's choice Now, Pat had a special antipathy to above all others, for his son's wife. He cats, and never let pass an opportunity to used to talk it over at home, and hope Belle kill one. This he resolved to do in the died, thereby increasing the number of present case, and instantly formed a plan killed to 25, and decreasing the number of for the purpose. Perceiving but one way injured to 43. As we have no returns of would not marry before you came home from Europe. She is full as anxious to know you, and wears your half and mine of egress for the animal, he says to Hiddy in a locket father gave her last year. Give 'Have yez iver a male-bag in the house,

Divil a one is there, Pat. Ye took it to the mill wid yez to bring home some chips this morning.'
'Yaith, an' I did, and there it is yet, she say when she hears of your having met thin. An' have you nothin' at all in the house that will the up like a bag, Biddy?" Troth an' I have, Pat, There's me

me darlim ?

up close at the top, and sure it will be better for lettin' that cat havin' ye.' Biddy, darlint, ye're a jewel; just be after bringin' it to me at waust. Biddy brought the garment, and sure

enough it made a good substitute for a tress of Jenny's and put it back into its Pat declared at a glance that it was 'ilbit of Jenny's. And somehow Bessie look-So, holding it close against the edge of the chest, he took a look behind, and saw

and she never did so but the rest of the pair of eyes glaring at him. 'An' it is there ye are, ye divil? Be out o' that now, bad luck to yez, ye thavin' vagabend. Be dad, an' ye won't lave with periite axiu—yerself will bate the pigs in-tirely. Biddy, have yez any hot wather? Sure I've the full o' a tay kettle, an all a

Be after castin' the matter of a quart thin, behind the chist, and we'll see how the baste minds the like o' that." 'I'm so glad you are here this mouth,'
Jenny said, 'because I'm to be married in 'Hould close thin, here goes the steamin

October, and I have always been crazy to hot wather." have you as bridesmaid, and Dick is to be Harry's best man. Belle bluebed. So saying, dash went the water, and out came the animal into Pat's trap. But Dick has faller hopelessly, madly 'Arrah, be the holy poker, I have him now, Biddy. It is nine lives ye have, ye baste? Well now be axin me perdon for Yes, I was so dreadfully provoked when be pessed through St. Louis and never went near you. He went wild over some all the thavin' ye've been doin' in my house, or it's nine lives will not save ye. Biddy, saze hould o' the poleer, and whilst I should lady he met on that fittal trip. He will der the bag, jist whick the daylight out o' talk to me by hours of his Angelica. And

when I have spoken of you he has been Pat threw the bundle over his shoulder, othering him about my freckled school and Baidy struck about three blows to the friends-you know your picture showes freekies; but, bless me, you haven't any tune of St. Patrick's Day in the Morning,

when she unddenly stopped. 'What smelts so quair, Pat? Sure it's takin' the breath of me with the power of it. Oh, murthur, Pat! it's the divil ye have in the sack! Bate him, thin -bate the horse off !

'I'm faintin', cast him off ye, I'at.
'Och, murthur' murther' Biddy Maconcy what have ye done? You've went and mistaken a horrible pole-cat for a harmless tame cat ! 'Put, for the love o' me, if you're con-

vanient to the door, unclose it, for Fra-perisht intirely. 'Oh, Biddy Maloney, that ever ye should have left ould freiand to be smothered and Taith, the little villain beats the divil

himself; he's ruleed me house, and kill liddy, an' put me out of all consite wid me own self. Oh, ye murthurin baste! Ity dint of washing and scouring and airing, and the bireal of bliddy's best petron. ticoat under the ground for a space of time, things were at length set to rights again.
But not a little recriminating took place on the occasion, and mither of them ever forget the capulation from the caltin of

----ALLUDING to chigarous, Mrs. Chever said: "A giri now seems all bond." You" till you talk to her," grawled Chever.

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The Disasters in the Coal Mines
During 1570.
The Pottsville Miners' Journal of the
21st gives detailed statements of the disas-

at the last session of the Legislature, the

over last year, and, compared with similar statistic, they are almost appalling, in Schuylkill county at least.

ly one-fifth of the product of the former year-yet the number of deaths and also other casualties have been largely on the increase in 1870.

three districts, the deaths and other casu-

Of the injured 28 subsequently died

To show the terribly demoralizing effect of long suspensions, it will be observed that found that St. Louis contained more attractions than any foreign city.

But the next fall will see Dick and Belle September, and October, the three months of gas were only six, but the number injur-ed by these explosions are greater than from any other cause. The falling of two cages by the breaking of chains, etc., killed no less than 16 persons, while 10 others perished at different times from the same

The number of persons killed in the Southern Lehigh district, embracing part of Luzerne and Carbon counties, was but 7, the number injured being 26-a total of These figures include the period from "Cast her out, thin; don't be botherin' July 19 to December 31. As the quantity chist in the corner. Will yez be after about 70,000 for each one injured. What belpin me to drive her out, Pat? one person was killed in 1870 t

The number killed during the same county was 20, and the number injured 48 —a total of 68.

Five of those given as injured have since the product of the separate colleries em-braced in this district, we can make no comparison with the others, but as the product would reach nearly 2,000,000 tons, it would give one death for each 100,000 tons mined and 42,000 tons for each casualty.

Womanliness. Once it was considered as an essential of womanimest that a woman should be a good house-mistress, a judicious dispenser Sunday petticoat !- ye can draw the strings of the income, a careful guide to her servants-a good manager generally. Now practical housekeeping is a degradation, and the free soul which disdains the details of housekeeping yearns for the employment of an actuary, or a law clock, of a banker's clerk. Making pills it held to be a nobler employ than making puddings.

But the oddest part of the present odd state of things is the curious blindness of woman to what is most beautiful in themselves. And, granting, even, that the world has turned so far upside down that the one sex does not care to plonse the other, still there is a good of itself in beauty, which some of our modern women seem to overlook. And of all kinds of beauty, that which is included in what we mean by womanliness is the greatest and the most beautiful.

Her soul is not given up to ribbons; but neither is she indifferent to externals, and to dress among them. She knows that part of her natural mission is to please and se charming and she knows that dress sets her off, and that men feel more enthusizetically towards her when she looks fresh and pretty than when she is dowdy and a fright; and, being womanly, she Skes the admiration of men, and thinks their love a better thing than their indif-ference. If she likes men, she loves children, and does not fret over her miscries when forced to have them about her. She knows that she was designed by God and Nature for a mother-scut into the world for that purpose mainly; and she knows that maternity means more than simply giving life, and then leaving it to others to preserve. Size has no new-fangled notions about the animal character of motherhood, or about the degrading character of house-hosping. On the contrary, the thinks a populous and happy nursery one of the greatest blessings of her state, and she puts her pride in the perfect ordering, the comfort, thoughtfulness, and beauty of her bone. She does not want to age the nonouse. She does not want to ape the man-

THE USE OF LEHONS. -- I do not think there is an hundreth part of lemon juice used generally as its valuable qualities would seem to commend. I know of notiing better as a atomachic corrective, as well as airengthener of the nervous system. all know that it is used for cheumatism, and I have no doubt it is also good for gout, if taken regularly thrus times a day, and as inat half a gill at a time. It can be taken to much or little water, or no water at all. It is not implement, one com becomes agcustomed to it, and would rather drink it tions the pure water. For headache it is the heat cure I have ever used. It will pothe best cure I have ever used. It will re-lieve it in from ten to different uniques, by a single deac. I would not advise less than built a gill at a time. I have peoply than take it there times a day as a personal re-disease and as a refreshment in hardweather. It querelies thirst, also, better than any units of a personal transmitted of the con-

ters in the coal-mining regions of the State

coal counties of Schuylkill, Northumber-land, Columbia, and Dauphin were divided