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JUSTICE STILL LIVES! BY ANTONIA. Freemen! what tho' the Day was not yours?

Original Poetry.

Success for the Right-so never despair! Because this fair land is by tyrants now crushed, Think you that Justice's consigned to the

Justice has ever, and still she insures

What the' your labor is spent on the air ?

grave?
Never! till Hope in your bosoms is hushed— Then, and no sooner, each freeman 's a slave Will you calmly look on and see the flag that Insulted, and styled the Emblem of Shame?

Stand off and hear tyrants curse Washington's Will you wait till the despots have accomplish'd

their end, Or now will you boldly stand forth for the Will you list while they promise to you to amend, Or hurl them as traitors from power and

If ever fair Justice gave this good land breath, Again shall she come and revive our desire; Again shall she wake from this torpor of death, And pass o'er this land in a whirlwind of fire. In the very defeat that you now have sustained Good victory smiles, and bids you come on : So unfurl your proud banner, fair and unstain'd, And say to these ungodly usurpers, Begone! And what, tho', ere peace on this fair land may

The bones of our heroes must bleach or the Thank God! they will know that the swords they have drawn By those who survive will be sheathed with-

Tales, Shetiges, Anerdotes, Ac.

THE BABES IN THE CLOUDS.

AN AMERICAN TRUE STORY.

Just ten years ago there suddenly burst upon the western world a magnificent stranger from foreign parts, with "all his twenty miles away," and that God travelling glories on." It was the great | wouldn't let him burt them, he was trancomet of 1858, on the grand tour of the

It seemed strange that petty human life could go on as usual, with its eating and drinking, trafficking and pleasuring, while that "flaming minister," on his billionleagued circuit, was preaching the wonders of infinite immensity and power, and the nothingness of earth. The comet no onger runs his kindling race, like Vich Alpine's henchman, with his fiery cross announcing war and disaster.

Herald of battle, fate and fear.

He is on his own business, not ours. Under the tail of this particular comet, doubtless many a tale of love was toldin the light of his swift splendors many a tender look exchanged. The astronomer coolly swept the starry field with his glass, unawed by the irregular night-goard patrolling the heavens, and the robber and murderer disdain the awful witness. He left us as he found us-joined to our mora tal idols, wise in our conceit, weak and worldly and wicked, but no castaways of the universe after all.

We remember that comet-summer, not so much for its great astronomical event as for two singular incidents that more nearly touched our human sympathies, which will grovel in poor earthly affairs, even within sight of the most august celes-

One pleasant Saturday afternoon during the comet's appearance, an geronaut, after a prosperous voyage, descended upon a farm in the neighborhood of a large market town in one of the Western States. He was soon surrounded by a curious group of the farmer's family, and laborers, all asking eager questions about the voyage and the management of the balloon. That secured by an anchor and a rope in the hand of the zeronaut, its car but a foot or two above the ground, was swaying eyes of the farmer, who, with the owner's away on some desolate star island, or as he said, he could hitch it to his fence. But before he thus secured it, his three children, aged respectively ten, eight and three, begged him to lift them "into the big basket," that they might "sit on those pretty red cushions." While the attention of the æronaut was diverted by more Johnny proved the "ounce too much" for some celestial pilot guided it through the lin street, up-stairs, over John Benton's the zerial camel and brought him to the wild currents of air, not letting it drop bound mounted into the air! Vain was awaited it. the aronaut's anchor. It caught for a The sun had not yet risen, but the away balloon, which so swiftly and steadi- saw the dear old earth coming nearer with a two hoss waggon, and don't think ly rose that in a few minutes those two "rising towards them," she said. But they would hesitate tew fight a meeting

dec.12. Iy. | poor father sank down helpless and speech- | cold,

less; but the mother frantic with grief. up into the unanswering void.

EBENSBURG, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1868.

The aronaut strove to console the wretched parents with assurances that the balloon would descend within thirty miles of the town, and that all might be well with the children, provided it did not come down in the water or in deep woods. Inthe event of its descending in a favorable spot, it was thought that the older child might step out, leaving the younger in the balloon. Then it might again arise and continue its voyage.

"Ah, no," replied the mother "Jennie would never stir from the car without Will you wait till in chains on the dark dun-Johnny in her arms!"

The balloon passed directly over the market tower, and the children seeing many people in the streets, stretched out their hands and called loudly for help. But the villagers, though they saw the bright little heads, heard ho call,

Amazed at the strange apparition they might have thought the translated little creatures small angel navigators, on some voyage of discovery, some little che ubic venture of their own, as heading towards the rosy cloudlands and purple islands of sunset solendor, they sailed deeper and deeper into the west, and faded away.

Some company they had, poor little skywaifs. Something comforted them and allayed their wild terrors-something whispered them that below the night and clouds was home; and above was God; that wherever they might drift or clash, living or dead, they would still be in His domain and under His care—that though borne away among the stars, they could could not be lost, for His love would fol-

When the sunlight all went away and the great come; came blazing out, little Johnny was apprehensive that the comet might come too near their airy craft, and set it on fire with a whisk of its dreadful tail But when his sister assured him that the fiery dragon was "as much as quilized, but soon after said, "I wish he would come a little nearer, so I could warm myself, I'm so cold!"

Then Jennie took off her apron and wrapped it about the child, saying tenderly, "This is all sister has to make you warm, darling, but she'll hug you close in her arms, and we will say our prayers and you shall go to sleep."

"Why, how can I say my prayers before I have my supper ?" asked little "Sister hasn't any supper for you, or for

herself, but we must pray all the harder," solemnly responded Jennie. So the two baby wanderers, alone in the wide heavens, unawed by darkness, immensity and silence, by the presence of the great comet and the millions of unpitying stars, lifted their little clasped

supplementary prayer: "Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to keep;

If I should die before I wake, I pray the Lord my soul to take." "There! God beard that, easy; for

we are close to Him up here," said inno-Doubtless Divine Love stooped to the

little ones, and folded them in perfect peace-for soon the younger, sitting on having no shoulder to strike from, they the bottom of the car, with his head strike from the heel. learing against bis sister's knee, slept as soundly as though he were lying in his watched quietly through the long, long hours, and the car floated gently on in the still night air, till it began to sway and

rock on the fresh morning wind. Who can imagine that simple little child's thoughts, speculations and wild imaginings, while watching through those hours? She may have feared coming in lazily backward and forward in the even- | collision with a meteor-for many were ing air. It was a good deal out of wind, abroad that night, seouts and heralds of and a sleepy and innocent monster in the the great comet-or perhaps being cast permission, led it up to his house, where, more dreary still, floating and floating on, night and day, till they should both die of cold and hunger. Poor babes in the

At length, a happy change, or Providence-we will say Providence-guided the little girl's wandering hand to a cord connected with the valve; something told curious questioners from a neighboring her to pull it. At once the balloon befarm, this rash father lifted his darlings gan to sink, slowly and gently, as though one by one into the car. Chubby little let down by tender hands; or as though ground; and then, unluckily, not the baby, into lake, or river, lofty wood, or impenebut the eldest hope of the family, was trable swamp, where this strange, unchildlifted out. The relief was too great for like experience might have been closed by the monster. The volatile creature's a death of unspeakable horror; but causs out-pluck a reglar Bantum rooster. spirit rose at once, he jerked his halter out | ing it to descend as softly as a bird alights, of the farmers hand, and with a wild on a spot where human care and pity

will alcolored notes for Selmuster Colling

still stretched out yearning arms towards house on the edge of his own private tipping over the hayracks and stepping on the inexorable heavens, and called wildly prairie, was a famous sleeper in general, the yung goslins, and every now and then but on this particular occasion he awoke crow confusion. before the dawn, and, though he turned and turned again, he could sleep no more. rooster, I should halter him, and keep him So at last he said to his good wife, whom in a box stall, and feed him on cut feed, he had kindly awakened to inform her of and if he would work kind in a harness, his unaccountable insomnolence, "It's no all right; if not, I would tutcher him the

> have a look at the cemet." from her wakeful spouse was a hasty me one ov this breed, knot if i know it; i summons at the door. It seems that no don't think there iz a man on earth mean sooner did he step forth from his house enough tew do it. having put out his light, had come down | er's first origin. there to perch. In his fright and perplex- Yu kant get a rooster to pay enny atten-

Surely never pear tree bore such fruit. "Please take us down; we are very cold." Then a second little voice said: "And hungry, too; please take us down?"

The first little voice said: "We are Mr. Harwood's little boy and girl, and we re lost in a balloon."

"Why, who are you? And where are

The second little voice said, "It is us and we runned away with a balloon. Please take us down." Dimly comprehending the situation, the

farmer, getting hold of a dangling rope, succeeded in pulling down the balloon. He first hfted out little Johnny, who ran rapidly a few yards towards the house, then turned round and stood for a few and exhausted that she had to be carried into the house, where, trembing and

sobbing, she told the wonderful story. Before suprise a mounted messenger was dispatched to the Harwood home, with glad tidings of great joy. He reached it in the afternoon, and a few hours later the children themselves arrived, in state, with banners and music, and conveyed in a covered hay-wagon and

town, and in the farmer's little brown house the happiest family on the continent thanked God that night.

ROOSTERS.

By prof j. billings. Thare is not on the whole horizon ov live natur a more pleazing and strengthening studdy than the Rooster. This remarkable package of feathers has bin for ages food for the philosophik as well as the simply curious mind. They belong hands and sobbed out their sorrowful to the feathered sekt denominated poultry, "Our Father," and then that quaint little and are the husbands of menny wives -In Utah it is konsidered a disgrace tew speak disrespeckful ov a rooster. Brigham Young's coat ov arms is a rooster, in full blast, crowing till he is almost bent

over double backward. The flesh ov the rooster is very similar tew that ov the hen; it is hard tew distinguish the diffrance, espeshly in yore soup. Rocsters are the pugilists amung the domestik burds; they wear the belt, and

Roo ters, according to profane history, if mi edukashun remembers me right, were own little bed at home, while the elder formerly a man, who come suddenly upon one ov the heathen gods, at a time when he want prepared tew see company, and waz, for that offense, rebuilt over into the fust rooster, and waz forever afterward destined tew crow, as a kind ov warning. This change from a man akounts for their fighting abilities, and for their politeness tew the hens. There is nothing in a mau that a woman admires more than his readiness and ability tew smash another fellow, and it iz jiss so with a hen. When a rooster gits licked, the hens all march off with the other rooster, if he aint haff so big or handsome.

It iz pluck that wins a hen or a woman. Thare iz a great variety ov pedigree among the rooster race, but for stiddy bizness giv me the old fashened dominique rooster, short legged, and when they walk they alwas strut, and their buzzums stick out like a alderman's abdomnal cupboard. This breed is hawk-colored, and has a crooked tail on them, arched like a sickle, and az full uv feathers az a new duster.

But when you come right down to grit, and throw all outside influence overboard. there ain't nothing on earth, nor under it. that can out-style, out-step, out-brag, or They alwas put me in mind ov a very

small dandy, practicing before a looking-They don't weigh more than 30 ounces,

little white faces peering over the edge of when the car stopped, to her great disap- house if it waz the least sassy tew them. the car grew indistinct, and those piteous pointment, it was not on the ground, but cries of "papa!" "mamma!" grew faint caught fast in the topmost branches of a should be sumthing outrageous in everytree. Yet she saw they were near a house thing, tew show us whare propriety ends lay them in a deep dish. Beat the whites ABOUT So. - Some people keep their When distance and twilight mists had whence help might soon come, so she and impropriety begins. This iz the melswallowed up voices and faces, and noth- awakened her brother and told him the ancholly case in the rooster affair, for we ing could be seen but the dark cruel shape, good news, and together they watched hav the shanghi rooster, the greatest out-

Farmer Burton, who lived in a lonely | fowls. They mope around the barnyard,

If enny body should give me a shanghi use; I'll just get up and dress myself, and fust wet day that cum, and sait him down tew giv tew the poor.

The next that worthy woman heard But there aint noboddy a going tew giv search of food and strange adventure.

than his eyes fell on a strange, portentous Roosters do but very little household shape hanging in a large pear tree about work. They wont lay enny eggs, nor try twenty yards distant. He could see no to hatch enny, nor see tew the young ones. likeness in it to anything earthly, and he This satisfys me that there is some truth half fancied it might be the comet, who, in the mythologikal acknowly ov the roost-

ity he did what every wise man would do tion to a yung one. They spend their in a like extremity; he called upon his time in crowing and strutting, and occavaliant wife. Reinforced by her he drew sionally find a worm, which they make a near the tree, cautiously reconnoitering. remarkable fuss over, calling up their wifes from a a distance, apparently to treat Suddenly there descended from the them, but, just az the Lens get thare, this thing a plaintive, trembling little voice: clegant and elaborate cuss bends over and gobbels up the morsel.

Just like a man, for all the world.

First Locomotive in America.

Major Horatio Allen, the engineer of the New York and Eric Railroad, gives the following account of the first trip made by a locomotive on this continent:

When was it? Where was it? And who awakened its energies and directed its movements? It was in the year 1828, on the banks of the Lackawaxen, at the with tails uplifted and back high in air, commencement of the railroad connecting | while from their mouths, in accents hissing the canal of the Delaware and Hudson with consuming rage, dropped brief but Canal Company with their coal mines - awful sentences of hate. noments, curiously surveying the balloon. and he who addresses you was the only Thrice round the roof they went in The mithful little sister was so chilled person on that locomotive. The circum- circle, with an eye upon the foe intently stances which led to my being on the road bent; then sideways moving, as is wont

The road had been built in the summer. savage yell, and buckled in. high, with a curve of three hundred and fiery stars that moved in orbits most ec-Joy-bells were rung in the neighboring fifty-five to four hundred feet radius. The centric.

My reply to such apprehensions was field surveyed. What saw I ! that it was too late to consider the probability of such occurrences; there was no a bandful; and save fur, nought else other course than to have a trial made of except a solitary tail. That tail was the strange animal which had been bro't Norval's-by a ring I knew't. The ear there at great expense, but that it was not was-but we'll let the matter pass. Tho necessary that more than one should be tale will do without the ear. involved in its fate; that I would take the first ride alone, and the time would come when I should look back to the incident

with great interest. As I pressed my hand on the throttle valve handle I was undecided whether I would move slowly or with a fair degree of speed, but believing that the road would dried up, shriveled up, hard up old chap, prove safe, and preferring that if we did whose heart never experienced the divine go down, to go handsomely and without any evidence of timidity, I started with considerable velocity, passed the curve over the creek safely, and was soon out of a female and the other ain't, and the one hearing of the vast assemblage. At the that ain't is trying to meke figure 8s on end of two or three miles I reversed the the snow with a whip, and squirting tovalve, and returned without accident, having thus made the first railroad trip by locomotive on the Western hemisphere.

A FREEHOLDER. - A gentleman who is rather given to story telling relates the pretended curiosity on the robe, while

following: When I was a young I spent several Port Hudson, on the Mississippi river. A generally of the brain! great deal of litigation was going on there about that time, and it was not always an a team that is equally on the dash, ribeasy matter to obtain a jury. One day I bons twisted all around the driver's arms. was summoned to act in that capacity, with a very long whip in the socket, they and repaired to court to get excused.

his Honor, the Judge, that I was not a husband. freeholder, and therefore not qualified to

"Where do you reside?" inquired the "I am stopping, for the time being, at

Port Hudson. "You board at the hotel, I presume?" "I take my meals there, but I have

"So you keep bachelor's hall ?"

"Yes sir."

"How long have you lived in that man-"About six months."

"I think you are qualified," gravely remarked the Judge; "for I have never fellow had slept for hours, but this noise known a man to keep bachelor's hall the awoke him. Rubbing his eyes, he listenlength of time you name who had not dirt ed in amazement. "Good heavens!" moment in a fence, but it tore away and morning twilight had come, when the but they make az much fuss az a tun. I enough in his room to make him a free-says he, "what's this?" Peering into was off, dangling uselessly after the run- little girl, looking over the edge of the car, have seen them trying tew pick a quarrel holder! The court does not excuse you." the darkness without discerning any thing,

apples in cold water, and set them over roaring by the exclamation, "Why, this of twelve eggs to a stiff froth; put half sterling worth in all changes of fortune a pound of finely-powdered white sugar others, if changed in condition, lose their sailing triumphantly away with its pre- and waited for deliverance, hugging each rage, in my opinyun, ever committed in and add the beaten eggs. Beat the whole than diamonds, but gold reduced to dost to a stiff snow; then turn it into a dessert is valuable, while diamond dust is also as These critters are the camels among dish, and ornament it with myrtle or box. worthless. stalled being cold record and as as all

A Poem in the Homeric Style.

On a pine wood shed, in an alley dark, where scattered moonbeams, shining through a row of tottering chimneys, and an awning torn and drooping fell, strode back and forth, with stiff tense-drawn muscle and peculiar tread, a cat. His name was Norval; on yonder neighboring shed his father fought the cats that came in squads from streets beyond Dupont, in

Grim war he courted, and his twitted tail and spine upheaving in fantastic curve, and claws distended, and ears flatly pressed against a head thrown back defiantly, told of impending strife. With eyes a-gleam, and screeching blasts of war, and steps as silent as the falling dew, young Norval crept along the splintered edge, and gazed a moment through the darkness down, with tail a wagging triumphantly.

Then, with an impression and a growl, in direct vengeance hissed, he started back, and crooked in body like a letter S, or rather like a U inverted, stood in fierce expectancy.

'Twas well. With eye-balls glaring and ears all aslant, and open mouth in which two rows of fangs stood forth in sharp and dead conformity, slow up a post from out the dark below, a head ap-

A dreadful toesin of determined strife young Norval uttered; then, with face unblanched, and moustache standing straight before his nose, and tail flung wildly to the passing breeze, stepped back in cautious invitation to the foe. Approaching the other, and with preparations dire, each cat surveyed the ad-

vantage of the field. Around they walked,

with cats, gave one long drawn, terrific The structure was of hemlock timber, and The fur flew. A mist of hair hung rails of large dimensions, notched on caps over the name new the dreadful tumult placed far apart. The timber had crack- passing wagons rose amail when and inc ed and warped from exposure to the sun. of the strife and battle of the sun, After about three hundred feet of straight cats. So gleamed their eyes in frenzy, line, the road crossed the Lackawaxen that to me, who saw the conflict from a creek on trestle work about thirty feet window near, nought else was plain but

impression was very general that the iron | An hour they struggled in tempestuous monster would either break down the road might, then faint and fainter grew the or leave the track at the curve and plunge | squall of war, until all sound was hushed. Then went I forth with lantern, and the

Six claws-one ear-of teeth, perhaps

A BACHELOR ON SLEIGHING. -Things matrimonial are sour grapes to old bachelordom; sleighing is a matrimonial kind of thing; at least a good deal of matrimony has always followed closely on the heels of a good deal of sleighing. An old

afflatus that comes with love, thus talks

of sleighing : "If you meet a couple, one of whom is bacco juice into the circles, while the woman looks straight ahead or leans a little t'other way, it may be safely set down as a man and wife of some standing. If two youthful heads are bent down over some the horse has the getting along left wholl? to his discretion, this indicates the first ears in the South, residing for a while at symptoms of a softening of the heart and

"When you meet a dashing pair, with may be set down as somebody else's wife On my name being called I informed taking an airing with somebody else's "When you see a blooming young wid-

ow snugging up to a beaver overcoat like

a sick kitten to a hot brick, this means a wedding-that's if the widow can only have her way about it. And so on," WHAT HE THOUGHT IT WAS .- A DESsenger by a night train on the Hudson rooms in another part of the town, where River Railroad tells the following: The train was detained at Greenbush for a little while, and, while waiting, a cattle train came on the other track and stop-

ped. Such a noise has seldom been heard; the cattle bellowed, the sheep set up a bleating, and the hogs grunted, until the passengers were nearly crazed. One old and listening more critically, he at last APPLE SNOW .- Put twelve good tart satisfied himself, and set the passengers