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Moetry. ONE-FOLD.

And so the battle is nearly done. And the shield will be laid away, For the golden bronze of the evening sun Signts over the mendow gray. The end, just a myrtle crown, Two billows of green, with a cross between, Where we lay our burdens down.

One-fold in heart and life. And the old love still it will last us through To the journey's end, sweet wife, And reaching on, when this life is done, It will live, and thrive, and grow, With a deathless flame, and a deeper name, Than our mortal loves can know.

The wayside guides upon life's broad track, How oft have we read through tears? We've traced the lesson with whitened lips When we could not pray for fears! Some he so small, and some so tall. But all are green at last. We hold them, children, in our hearts, And keep them close and fast!

And some have heard life's sweetest tale. And some its saddest song, We leave them all to Him whose love Can ne'er be blind or wrong! While we, turned back, look over the track And a wave of greeting send; The paths lie wide, and the way beside

So, slowly, as for days, or years We journey on the way, And in the west the amber light Proclaims a dying day. And what, though life die out, sweet wife And its signal fire burns low? For a glory white, that against the night Like a watch-fire seems to glow!

LINES TO A SKELETON.

reward of fifty guineas, was vainly made to stands just where it did. The girls are | B. This way, sir." discover the author. All that ever trans- all longing to see you. Mother declares pired was that the poem, in a fair, clerkly she shall take it hard of her sister's child able beauty of form and color, in the Mueum of the Royal College of Surgeons, Lincoln's Inn, and that the curator of the Museum had them sent to Mr. Perry, of he Morning Chronicle.]

Once of otherial spirit full; This narrow cell was life's retreat, What dreams of pleasures long forgot! Nor hope, nor joy, nor love, nor fear, Have left one trace of record here.

But start not at the dismal void It social love that eye employed— It with no lawless fire it gleamed, But through the slew of kindness That eye shall be forever brighte on and stors are sunk in night.

If bold in virtue's cause it spoke, Yet gentle concord never broke When time unviels eternity. Say, did those fingers delve the mine: Or with its envied rubies shine? To hew the rock or wear the gem Can little now avail to them.

But if the page of truth they sought Or comfort to the mourner brought. These hands a richer meed shall clain Than all that wait on wealth or fame. Avails it whether bare or shod, These feet the path of duty trod?
If from the halls of case they fled To seek affliction's humble shed;

These feet with angel's wings shall vie And tread the palace of the sky Miscellaneous Rending.

WHAT A WOMAN DID.

BY MRS. MARY DENNISON.

something to do. John's handsome eyes flashed as he tore the scented billet into infinitesimal fragments, and ground them

wiping his eyes with it, rested his elbows

on the table, and covered his face with his

hands. For some moments he sat in that

"DEAR COUSIN JOHN-We have heard

of your great bereavement, and can not

down to the river, speculomby the rate," he had soliloquizedbaby's inmake a bad-looking cot
make a bad-looking cot
make a bad-looking cot
"They wound the Cal"Shall I write to Miss Bessie?" rate." he had somoquized make a bad-looking confishes bite me. They would the "last light Jack! he was uncommond the gold wing.

and they, "it was decided yed in of him to kill himself."

exclaiming-

can't curse kim."

The letter read thus:

It is probable that the two "theys" meant not the fishes, but the respective John's eye brightened a little at sight of

(Fifty years ago the London Morning Chronicle published a poem entitled "Lines to a skeleton," which excited much atten- tell how much we sympathize with you.

Behold this ruin! 'Twas a skull, This space was thought's mysterious seat; What beauteous visions filled this spot!

Beneath this moldering canopy three shone the bright and busy eye;

the landlady in pledge till I come again. Then I must find something to do.

At six on Thursday according to appointment, John was met by a broad shouldered fellow, who lifted his trunk as if it were only an averaged sized carpet bag, and whose strong, hearty, welcome grasp almost took the city-bred chap off

"and we hope this is to be a real country John said in his heart-"This is gloripantaloons was exquisite. The way he ous!" as the cousins crowded about him. dandled it under his moustache smote so glad, so hearty in their welcome-as other dandies with envy, and his use of it his hands were taken in a motherly grasp by the sweet-faced aunt, whose soul ful eyes alight with the fire of genius, her yearned toward her dead sister's boy. As white arm raised, the cloud of delicate row? The fabulous wealth of poor old be sat down to the table, not covered with muslin falling gracefully away from it. silver, certainly, but bounded by honest. What power there was in every movement loving hearts, and smiles and gentle words | of the wand she held. The difficult prob-

> kid nonin. rate a beginning."

"Ah!" John's heart fluttered and sank. "Yes, a first-rate chance; you've got a pretty good education, nephew, been through college, and all that?" "I have, sir," said John.

"A teacher, sir: I a teacher?" Very responsible and respectable positrenched himself. So the Junior took to tion, and a stepping-stone, you know, to something better. Many of our best lawyers, doctors, divines, commenced it that way." he added, pretending not to notice John's look of consternation. "Now there's an institution over in Hopsville, not five miles from here, carried on by Miss Bassie Marvin-a woman of splendid attainments, a wonder, a prodigy. She is in want of a teacher, and I can get you

the place." "I accept a situation under a womanı spinster principal!" exclaimed John, his consternation visible in his face. "I take it there are some women who ould teach you more than you could learn,

assured of that, I trust, to require a repetition of the fact. But, John, all my boys uncle Tom," responded his nephew. "The old seoundel!" he cried, with and girls work; they are proud of their in-

poor young man in mean lodgings-a mea- to see it brought out. As for Miss Bessie, gre little room, in the upper story of a see- she is not quite and enough to be your ond rate genteel house. On the strength mother, noor THE , so adverse to matri-

point of reliable of wife hunting, but I do want you entire Railro, that a life of honorable labor, coldness and probable der which TIONAL/er things being equal, combines with

> " By all means write to Miss Bessie, unvoice. " As you say, it will do till somemy knowledge. I beg you will excuse me."

the large, round superscription on the en-" Hopsville Academy," read John, with velope. He seized it tore it open, and read lown at the door of a handsome building. eagerly, as if he had found a treasure. It Well, here I am," he added, as he was was a strange thing for a reduced gentleman to do; but, when he had pursued it, shown into the cool, elegant parlor. "I'll he let it drop softly from his hand, his lip the cars, and take French leave." quivered—he felt blindly for a handkerchief in his coat-pocket, and deliberately At that moment he heard a rustling and

whisper. "Oh, isn't he handsome!" and then a evy of girls with fluttering ribbons scam-

position; then, rising, he walked the floor "Not a bad beginning," thought the "Tom Dent is a glorious fellow! His blushing John. father is a glorious fellow. His whole Presently a stately lady, tall, thin and family must be glorious fellows, though uncient, made her appearance. John half of them are girls I believe. I'll go. | looked at her hands which presented the l appearance of small carpet-bags, in their That's no half-way invitation; that's no coldly formed apology; that's right down square black mits, and then he looked at welcome, by Jove. Heaven be thank! I her face, and inwardly grouned. "Miss Marvin," he said faintly.

The lady bowed with the precision of a carpenter's rule. "Shall I show you to your room, sir?" she asked. "You are expected: to-mor-"Pleasant," thought John, his spirits alling below zero: "if I wait for her to hand, was found near a skeleton of remark- if, in your affliction, you do not come to make a match, the preceptorship of Hopsville Academy is beyond my lifetime."

"I wonder who arranges things here?" headded, as he was left alone; roses, lilies -and not in pitchers either, but regular work. Miss Bessie has good taste in spite of vinegar and ferales." Department B, was the next point of

gmed friendships-distant ones. ture! She can do anything, upon my word and preaches better than Dr. Fossit. Oh.

you needn't laugh." John pressed his lips together, as ried sotto cace, "O youth, great is thy capacity!" "Does she believe in man's rights?" he

sked faintly. "I presame so, or you wouldn't be here," was the sancy answer. "She believes in this pastoral spot, recalling the walks tentment will smile in your path, joy all sorts of rights, and everything that is through the corn-field, where Jesus pluck- dance ou your countenance; and every right finds an advocate in her." "Bravo!" cried John.

that they might ask him one question too many, and he not be ready for it. As the clock struck, there was a flutter through the room; alleyes turned toward the door. Then -was it an angel that had entered? John mentally asked, looking dazed, as the white-draped figure, with floating curls and liquid brown eyes—came in. Her rosy lips parted in so sweet a smile. that it made her quite enchanting. She started as she met the grave, astonished him, she bowed, and with a self-poised, board, while the pupils were all attention. \[\]

breath; " who is she? Well, she is gor-He watched her with new and strange emotions as she stood there—those beauti-Tyes, this was certainly glorious," he liems lost their stateliness, and seemed to fall humbly before her, as in the presence of a conqueror, convincing themselves van-

"And she a woman," thought John, drawing his breath hard; there are few men who could match her." "Well, that's our principal," said one

of the girls, as the queen of beauty and science left the room, taking more than her smiles and supshine with her: "that is Miss Bessie! Isn't she beautiful?' "That-that-"stuttered John "oh no, you must be mistaken. 1-1 saw Miss Bessie- that is, Miss Marvin, when I first came, a very tall woman, with-" "Oh, dear, no, that's her aunt," cried the girl, laughing; "poor Miss Marvinthat's a good joke-she only sees to things: but Miss Bessie! we worship her!"

Poor John!

"Well, John," cried his uncle, one leasant winter day; "going to give up teaching. I suppose; found it a great bore " No sir," replied John, "it's a glorious secupation.

"Oh, it is; and how is the spinster prinapal? Did you find her glorious too?" " More than that," replied John, looking humble on the instant. "You did not consider her quite old enough to be your mother."

"Uncle-" his cheeks crimsbued "Nor such a terrible femalé as you exected, ch?" "You would make a splendid diplomat.

sessed some noble traits of character, and I executive ability, that you yourself knew not of. I saw also that you needed some

how can I thank you?" "Go to work," was the terse reply, and

of a hard-fisted farmer, the old man left

day he actually married. from the duties which Providence had fit- worse every day; have embraces, without ted her for, but to aid and bless her by his the arms of a girl thrown around him: energy and love; to toil with her as his have his form locked up, and at the same equal-peerless among all bright and time be free from, jail, watch-house or beautiful women. It could not be said other confinement; his office may have now that old John Dent was dead, and | hell in it, and not be a bad place after all; had left nothing. He had left a man-a noble man, whose upright character and | a Christian of the best kind; and what is shining talents were to reflect lustre stranger still, be honest or dishonest, rich on his name that would never grow dim. or poor, drunk or sober, industrious or

Jerusalem As Seen At Sunset. We genererally resorted to the city as the sun declined, says Bartlett's "Jerusalem." Solemn, sepulchral is the charaéter ever impressed upon the mind. Here is a city, still to the extensive and populous, but no voice arises from its wide The evening breeze rustles among its hoary trees, sweeping sadly the black light glances over the city, touching its Such is the hour to view Jerusalem alone, ently resolved to pew the whole building. seated under some ancient tree, memorial which was accordingly done, a large share of her past burden and guilt. Then look- of the expenses being defrayed by a family observation. The girls were waiting for | ing eastward over her fair horizon of Moab | well known in the neighborhood. And here," ground John, with a terrible him-sly, pretty witches, some of them and the desert, glowing in the last sun's so this pew system has grown and grown, twinge of conscience. Good heavens! I charming and sixteen. A bazz followed rays, complete the indelible impression of until it has become ingrained in English wonder he did not knock me down. Well his entrance; blue eyes, and black were a scene that, for its associations, is unchurch life, eastern extremity—the village to which hear of a poor widow, an orphan child, Jesus so often retired to visit the hospit- or an aged man who is in affliction, pay · Does your principal never come in this | able family of Lazarus. The path contin- | that individual a visit. Do not heard up

ing the Dead Sea, and the Moab Moun-Lazarus. The pilgrim will linger about and you will be happy. Peace and coned the ears of corn by the wayside; or im- lane of life before you will be fragrant agining the sisters of Lazarus coming forth to meet and conduct him to the It was four in the afternoon. John had | tomb of his friend. Of all the walks about Jerusalem, this Bethany, over the Mount up to the mark, and he was only fearful of Olives, is the most picturesqe in itself,

CHILDREN'S PARTIES.

ject akin to the "late hours" recently iscussed in the papers: Children's parties are among the man peculiarities of our present social life. The scale and style of them at the present day are quite peculiar. The little guests face of John Dent; then moving toward | are summoned two or three weeks before- | In my youth you sent me to an ant; Isaw hand, probably by gilt edged circulars, its occupation, and learned, from that inwomanly air, she took her stand at the and in terms formal and complimentary; sect to be industrious and to gather. What they assemble in the evening, and stay

We shall leave to others the consideration of the moral consequence with all the son," resumed the spirit. "Go again to torms of fashionable society, and shall the ant, and learn the rest in the winter contine ourselves to a consideration of the of your life, and to enjoy what you have physical consequences, which we take to gathered up."-From the German. e injurious and undeniable.

Children are excited beforehand, and will more at the time. They are dressed insufficiently: they dance themselves into great fatigue: they eat and drink, at late evening hours, what would try their digestion badly enough in the mid day vigor; and worse of all, they loose from two

The ulterior consequences of this disarrangement of their habits and their functions are paleness, languor, and the development of various other ailments. By all means let children have their own gatherings, but let them be within reasonable hours. Let food be simple, dress sufficient and warm. And above all. let not the precious hours of sleep be curtailed just when, by reason of excitement and exhaustion, they need to be extended. What pleasure are children to get out if society when they become young men and women, if they are to be satiated and exhausted with formal and late evening parties when they have barely got into

"WHY did he marry her?" is the title of a new love story. We are pretty good her she would sue him for breach of prom-

A FRENCH girl, arrested for stealing a

watch from an admiring lawyer during an evening's festivities, retained him to conduct the case in her defense, which, according to French law, he cannot refuse.

PRINTERS AND PARADOXES.

A printer is the most curious being living. (He may have a bank, coins, and not be worth a cent; have small caps, and have neither wife nor children. Others may run fast, but he gets on swifter by seiting fast. He may make impressions without eloquence; may use the ley without offending, and be telling the truth; tor a few days.

The Chesapeake and Atune to her, now—in fact in from a miserable recreationr. The chesapeak but for the chesapeak b away pi, and never see a pie, much less eat it during his life; be a human being and a rat at the same time; may press a greatdeal and notaska favor anay handle a shooting iron and know nothing about a cannon, gun, or pistol; he may move the from the earth handle stars; he may be of a rolling disposition, and yet never desire to travel; he may have a sheep's foot, and not be deformed; never without a case "Yes, to Bessie, the beautiful principal and yet know nothing of law or physic; be he might be plagued by the devil, and be

lazy, he always stands up to his business

ORIGIN OF THE PEW SYSTEM. One hundred and seventy years ago an elegant Parish Church at Atherstone England, was as all houses of worship had been, entirely open and available to all worshipers, but it entered the mind of an elderly lady that she would prefer to know where to sit. It was unpleasant to think anybody should be placed beside her. She accordingly begged to be allowed to put up a piece of boarding toscreen herself off from the rest of the world. No sooner did this appear than another wanted a partition to enable her to enjoy, as her own, some particular spot. Then an old gentleman thought he would like to have some accomposation reserved for him. This closing in of the Church for private purposes gave its interior such an irregular and patchy appearance that it was pres-

HOW TO BE HAPPY. on the bleak hill beyond the more exten- Shun vicious pursuits and unprincipled sive ruins of a castle or convent overlook- associates. Honor the sabbath, and serve God, and be devoted to truth and religtains. In the village is shown a tomb ion. Finally, take some useful paper, which tradition has selected as that of pay for it in advance, read it attentively,

with blessings, rich and abundant.

AN ALLEGORY. The old man was toiling through, the burden and heat of the day, in cultivating his field with his own hands, and depositing the promising seeds in the fruitful lap of yielding earth. Suddenly there The Lancet has the following admirable | stood before him, under the shade of a observations on children's parties, a sub- large linden tree, a vision. The old man was struck with amazement. "I am Solomon," spoke, the phantom

in a friendly voice. "What are you doing here, old man?" "If you are Solomon," replied the venerable laborer, "how can you ask this? I then learned I have followed out to this

"You have only learned half your les-

hour.

A Young man on being asked by a judge whether he had a father and mother, said he wasn't quite certain whether he had or not; first his father died, and then his mother married again and then his mother died, and his father married again; and now he didn't exactly know whether they

were his father and mother or not. THREE things principally determine the quality of a man—the leading object which he proposes to himself in life, the manner in which he sets about accomdished it, and the effect which success or

ailure has upon him. THE more we fear crosses, the more reason we have to think that we need hem. We ought to judge of the violence of our disease by the remedies which our spiritual physician prescribes for us.

TEACHER-" Who was David?" Boy "The son of Jesse," "And who was Jesse?" "The flower of Dumblane." THE poor man's purse may be empty

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and waste the remainder of four bushels

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Within this hollow cavern hung The ready, swift and tuneful tongue. If falsehood's tones it disdained; And when it could not praise, was chai

It grandeur's guilty bribe they spurned, And home to virtue's cot returned,

So old John Dent was gone, and had

struck the fools of both sexes with speechless admiration. The genteel tap of its visit, not a mere call of a few weeks." would be likely to fall into John Junior's pockets. What would be do?

him-he had never seen him tifteen minntes at a time in all his life; be could not in fact, get near enough to love him. He could never climb that horrid mountain of business behind which his father enloving fast horses, and fast young men and billiard saloons, and brainless women, channague, cigars, etc. What would be do for him now? He walked the empty rooms alone, he read the mocking labels on empty bottles, he felt in his empty pockets. Not one of the splendid fellows of our set, intruded upon his privacy. His father was dead—they felt for him; he probably wished for solitude. If he did he had it-the solitude of the moneyless. The auction was over, and John Dent, Jr., had no home. One or two relatives Hes. New publi- ALL low, from 10 gave him a cold invitation to "call and see cations received." KINDS cents, 15 cents them." One great uncle, and rich, by the by, sent word thathe could accomodate

left nothing. He had lived the life of a millionaire; he died the death of a beggar. Left nothing did I say? He had left a trade. helpless Junior-John, a creature of twenty who, since his boyhood, had been busily employed in trying to ruin himself, his intellect, his moral impulses, his naturally noble manhood. Junior John had just perfected his genius in the use of a goldheaded walking stick, when his father his feet. died. He carried it between the thumb | taper point on the right hand knee of his as a walking stick was simply high art. Poor John Junior! what would be do papa all vanished; the splendid furniture to be descerated by the idle touch of the curious mob, the fast horses to be sacrific ed, and all to satisfy angry and importunate creditors, so that not a single penny

He walked the desolate rooms his heart more desolate than any of them. To be sure he had not cared much for the old man. To him he had been very like a plethorie pocket-book, from which he drew bank notes at will. As to loving

her; and you may imagine us all holding out our right hands longing for a good grasp of yours. It is my vacation now, and I want fou. How soon may we exharness Black Bess on Thursday at five P. M. Don't disappoint us. "Your loving consin. "And how I snubbed him when he was

at all events, that invitation is real; I busy at their books. knew it by-by-my feeling so like a conunded baby; and up went the handkerthier again. "I'll go for a couple weeks. I don't want to sponge on any body, but then what can I do? I wonder if providence always provides for the lame and lazy? I believe I'm both-at least morally if not physically."

"So saying John went to the trunk, and doves met his eye. I can at least give these to my consins, ne said, brightening: that will pay for something, and make me feel respectable. For the rest-I'm in mourning: I'll give hese light clothes to the boys; tell them I can't wear them, and—it will seem something like old times when I could make a princely present. Egad!how much have I given our fellows, and they don't know me. Pretty friendship! These cigars I'll keep; hey don't like 'em there, so I'll go out in he fields and have a smoke by myself. This gold-headed cane—I'll leave it with

"Alas! a life of mere fashion, a career of dissipating pleasure, how it eats out the been hard at work, for his pupils kept him muscle and nerve of a man's energy! John Dent dreaded work, because it was something that would tax his dormant energies and, like "Will Wimple," he had almost rather starve a gentlemen than to learn a

"The re all expecting you!" said Tom. and finger of his faultless kids, in a way his great brown eyes full of a lovely light;

> "Well, John," exclaimed his uncle-he had been there a month—"I've been think ing about what you told me, and I believe there's a first-rate chance for you, at any

"And you will make a pretty fair

rephew John," said the old man, with a winkle in his eyes. "Now you know that you are welcome as flowers in May-that this house is your home; you are too well

flashing eyes, cand my father helped him | dependence, and not ashamed of honest | should. I comprehend your good qualilabor. If you were my own son, I would | ties, you see, from the first. A little spoil-Not long after there came a letter-a | beg you to accept this situation until you | ed. or a good deal, maybe, but thanks to homelier letter than the others, directed can find a better one. There is good in gracious Providence, enough man in you in a neat business hand. It found the you-talent, if you will, and I am anxious | to make something of. I fancied you posof his gold-headed cane and handsome more of trunk, the landlady consented to trust him sapeake & Ote right sort. The school ahead—to raise you to your true level.

shaking his hand, with the hearty grasp

That night John wrote a letter to Bescle," said John, with bitterness in his sie Marvin; the next day he went to the lever that moves the world and be as far city. Months passed-John Dent was from the globe as a hog under a mole hill; thing better offers—and, as I must apply winning a name; a year—John Dent had | spread sheets without being a house-wife; myself for a time in brushing up some of won a case. No namby-pambyism about he may lay his form on the bed, and be him now; no gold-headed cane nursing; obliged to sleep on the floor; he may use no folded, kid-gloved hand; John had a dagger without shedding blood, and found his lost manhood-he was earning great sneer, when his trunk was set a home. Up he went, steadily-his fame growing brighter and brighter, and one

teach the young idea how to shoot off to of Hopsville Academy-not to take her always correcting errors, and be growing -Demorest's Monthly.

tion. Every effort, even to the offering of a Father tells me to say that your room row you will take charge of Department area, and the hills and valleys around. rocky surface of the ground. The red domes and minarets with a last dying gleam, and the dreary hills are broken into grand masses of purple and vermilion, while the glean below, where sleep pect you. Shall I drive to the depot at six | vases; white dimity, lace, curtains, straw | millions of the sons of Isreal, and the sad on Thursday, or come to the city to keep | carpet, a whole looking-glass-everything | groves which shrouded the agony of you company? Write me directly, I shall as pure as snow, and delicate as frost- | Christ are sinking into the shades of night.

> equaled in the world. Our survey of "That ancient preceptress must be a Olivet would be incomplete without visitsplendid disciplinarian," thought John. | ing Bethany-which is, in fact, at its department?" asked John of one of these, hes from the crest of Olivet, and as we all you earn ; give a certain portion to the "Oh, vest she's been away, you know, lose sight of Jerusalem presents us with a poor. Never get angry. If you are slan-She will come this afternoon. Have you succession of pleasing landscapes. The dered or imposed upon, better suffer a seen her? Isn't she just lovely? We girls approach is through the open cornfield; little than retaliate and use harsh lanand threw back the lid. A dozen pair of all worship her; there never was such a the white roofs of the sequestered villages | guage. Be not proud or selfish. Think woman. If you could only hear her lee- are seen among groves of olives, which no more highly of yourself and your talmark nearly the extremity of cultivation lents then you do of the capacities of she can. On rainy days she takes a text | before we reach the solitudes of the des- others. Pay all you owe. Keep out of ert. There are on the right the remains debt. Get not entangled in the meshes of of the buildings of the middle ages, and law-avoid it as the sure gate to ruin.

and the most pleasing in its recollections.

"Whew!" whispered John, under his well on towards midnight.

to six hours' sleen.

their teens. on conundrams, and will hazard the opinion that he was afraid it he didn't marry

THERE is one single fact which one "Well, yes, I rather flatter myself I | ted being a Christian on his death-bed.