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Steet Poetry.

You see, when we came to division, there was stings we couldn't divide;
There was our twelve-year old baby, she couldn't Gunn then observed that he expected my

wedding day;
We couldn't halve the dd Bible, and should it breakfast in the morning I opened the front

It began to be hard then, parson, but it grow harder still, Talkin' of Caleb established down at McHenrysville; Three dollars a week 'twould cost; no mendin' nor sort of care, And board at the widow Meacham's, a woman that wears false hair!

Still we went on a-talkin'; I agreed to knit some socks, And make a dozen striped shirts, and a pair of wanus frocks,

And then he would tell me some more ancedotes about men who were cut off intended to the shear.

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He brought me the pen at last; I felt a sinkin', my garret was wrenened on ; and, upon sixty-three. — the storior of might table oh, and with death rates

I should like to make confession; not that I'm The fault was all on my side, that never was my But it may be true that women-the' how 'tis

Then, parson, the neighbors meddlin'—it wasu't looking at the superb view to the west, I had the church a laborin' with us, 'twas worse pourin' oil;
And the church a-laborin' with us, 'twas worse

There was Deacon Amos Purdy, a good man as we know,
But hadn't a girt of laberin', except with a seythe and hoe;
Then a load came overla peach time from the Wilbur neighborhood.

at what age my father had died, and if any of my aunts ever had the consumption or liver complaint. Without waiting to reply,

I'll tell you about the hilfer-one of the kindest and best—
That Brother Ephraim pave me, the fall we movwhere no Gunn would ever dare to come. I'm free to own it rilst me that Calcb should I got on a mule and paid a guide to lead think and say She died of convaldors-a cow that milked four

But I needn't have speke of turnips, needn't Just before reaching the top I heard a have been so cross.

And said hard thirgs, and hinted as if 'twas all' of rock, who should I see but Benjamin P. And I'll take it al back, purson; that fire than't ever break set; Though the cow was choked with a turnly, I

Then there are plats of doctrine, and views of a

But the blessedesttruths of the Bible, I've harned to think ton't lie.
In the texts we han with a candle to poore our

destrines by, But them that comes to us in sorrow, and when WE'TE OR OUR KINGSE, So if Catch won't argue on free will, Pil leave about the degrees. Our notion of Caleb's, person, scenes rather misty

and dim; I wish, if it comes correntent, you'd change a word with him. It don't quite stand to reason, and for gospel i That folks love better in heaven for having

I've no such an expectation; why, parson, if that is so; You needs't have writed so faithful to reconcile I hold another opinion, and hold it straight and squate, if we can't be peaceable here, we won't be peace-

but there's the request he made, you know it, pareon, about bein' feld under the mapics that his own houds And the to be tald beside him, when my time As if—as if—don't mind me; but 'twas that ou-

Miscellaneous.

BETSY DESTRO'S THE PAPER.

SEQUEL TO "EXTENT ATD I ARE OUT."

By Rev. Petrolam V. Naby.

I've brought back the paper, lawyer, and fetched the parsonhers,
To see that things are regular, settled up fair and clear;
For I've been talking with Caleb, and Cabeb has talked with se.

And the 'mount of it is we're minded to try once more to agre.

So I came here on the business—only a word to say, Just to tell you and parson how that we've Justing in at the next corner, and to-day),
Just to tell you and parson how that we've changed our mind;
So I'll tear up the paper, lawyer, you see it wasn't signed.

got into a street car, Guilla wood, by rushing in at the next corner, and fallity my side and drag out a lot of 'I could tables and begin to explain fine. If I sat beat his company out of farant, up would down to disper in a feet to car. down to dinner in a fag the chair next to come Gunn, and, his a cheerful meetid out of the fashion." And now if parson is ready, Pil walk with him come Gunn, and, hie a cheerful anecdote toward home,
I want to thank him for some things; 'twas about a th only last week, and was buried about a monly last week, and was buried He's showed the Christian spirit, stood by as firm and true;
We mightn't have changed our mind, 'sqire, is he'd been a lawyer too.

about a 10 only last week, and was buried for Siday. If I attended the funeral of a Sparted friend, and wept as they threw the he'd been a lawyer too. There!—How good the sun feels, and and blowin' trees; and blowin' trees; and blowin' trees; and tree feel at to freeze.

Something about them have a safe me feel at to freeze. I was not beand to state particulate to that Widow left in comfortable circumstances.

But it's right that on should know, parson, about our charge of plan.

We'd been some ays a-waverin' a little, Caleb and me, And wished the bateful paper at the bottom of the seed of the of much of the physical degeneracy, and lack of health and vigor, which is so com-mon among a large class of girls and young the sec;
I guess 'two the prayer you said last evening,
and the few words you said,
That thawed the lee between us, and brought
thirgs to a head.

The sec;
I guess 'two the prayer you said last evening,
and the few words you said,
before there was a ring at the door bell. I looked out, and there was Gunn with another person. He asked if May Adalay women. I am aware that many people will call this idea a hobby, and laugh it to scorn, but I am sure any thoughtful and measure. Those who laugh at my theory I will first ask if they ever saw a fat or even respectable looking horse in the never-endbe satisfied
To go with one or the other, but Just kept whimperin' low,
"I'll stay with papa and mamma, and where they go I'll go."

To go with one or the other, but Just kept whimperin' low,
"I'll stay with papa and mamma, and where they go I'll go." Then there was Grandsire's Bible—he died on our wedding day; have me examined immediately. I was too indignant to reply. I shut the window with a siam and went to bed again. After a homely saying, always "borrowing trou-ble. They cultivate a frame of mind which We couldn't harve the da Blobs, and there was tunn sitting of the go or stay I

The sheets that were Caleb's mother's, her samplar on the wall, the samplar on the wall, the samplar on the wall, the sweet old names worked in—Tryphena, with the sweet old names worked in—Tryphena, they seized me and tried to undress me they seized me and tried to undress me there on the payement in order to examine me. I retreated and locked myself in the garret, with orders to admit nobody to the house until I came down stairs.

But Gunn wouldn't be baffled. He actually rented the house next door, and stationed himself in the garret adjoining mine. When he got fixed he spent his time pounding on the partition and crying: "Hallo! Adeler! Adeler! I say! How about that policy? Want me to take her out now?" And then he would tell me some more "Save you climbing steps much in frosty wea-ther," he said.

no noise. Then he was silent for awhile, Suddenly, one morning, the trap door of my garret was wrenched off; and, upon 'Twas then you dropped in, parson; 'twasn't coming down the ladder at me. I fled from the children, love one another," but the close by, and paid the sexton twenty dollars to let me climb up to the point of the steeple and sit astride of the ball. I promised him twenty more if he would exclude everybody from that steeple for a week. Once sately on the ball I made myself compared by well the thought that I had Gunn I can't see
Are a triffe more aggravatin' than men know him finally, if I had to stay there a month. fortable with the thought that I had Gunn him finally, if I had to stay there a month.

the than wasted toil;
And I've thought, and so has Caleb, though maybe we are doing wrong.

If they'd kept to their own business, we should

of the steeple. I looked around and there
was Benjamin P. Gunn creeping up the
side of that spire in a balloon, in which
was the Doctor and the tabular estimates of the steeple. I looked around and there of the losses of his company from the Tontine system! As soon as Gunn reached the ball he threw his grappling iron into the shingles of the steeple, and asked me at what age my father had died, and if any "Season of prayer," they called it; didn't do an I slid down the steeple to the ground, and took the first train for the Mississippi Valliver complaint. Without waiting to reply, ley. In two weeks I was in Mexico. I me to the summit of Popocatapeti. arrived at the foot of the mountain at noon. We toiled upwards for about four hours. Gunn, scated on the very edge of the crater, explaining the endownment plan to his guide, and stupefying him with a mortaliy table, while the doctor had the other guide a few yards off examining him, to see if he was healthy! Mr. Gunn arese from willing to step discussin'; we can't both arford to wat,
'Twon't bring me militerium any somer, dispatin' about when it's due,
Akhongh I feel an assurance that mine's the
botiptural fee.

Although I feel an assurance that mine's the
botiptural fee. low with a heavy thul. As he struck the bettom I heard a voice screaming out some-thing about "non-forfature," but there was a sudden convulsion of the mountain, a cloud of smoke, and I heard no more.

I know it was wrong. I know I had no right to kill Gunn in that manner; but he forced me to do it in self-defense, and I life, hope his awful fate will be a warning to ful. other insurance agents who remain among

Woman's Growt at Newing Machines.

Do not imagine for a moment that the writer of this trade is either an agent or in the interest of an agent for the sale of these health, strength and nerve destroying in-struments. No, indeed; I hate, despise, abominate, detest, abhor, the very sight and sound of a sowing machine, and when you came to using one of them, language fails me. Any other treadmill would be as easy to operate and as conducive to health They are a nuisance, one and all, and I do not see any choice in them. One kind is as lead as all the rest. I believe that the constant and continued use of any sewing machine would kill also we men out of ten, and break the constitution of the remainand now, that come makes, as we think, have falled from now eyes, and things brought to a cruise have made us both more wise.

Why Calab says, and se say I, till the Lord passes him and me, the make a woman cross and put her out of apprits and temper, it is to run a sewing machine. Not long ugo I heard a body say.

What lore made other better, and try our best to agree. and break the constitution of the transfer ing one. It is such a constant, wearing ing one. If Lemon county has a pend containing mentally—that I must cry, consequently and mentally—that I must cry, consequently every garment that I finish receives a bap-

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tism of tears." And yet she went on stitch

ing, rufling and embroidering, until the articles composing her own and her children's wardrobe were miracles in the "ay

They could not possibly dress like other people if it was not for the muchine. And you repeat mentally that convenient saying about "the fools," and add, "die then, if

Justice constrains me to admit that sew-

ing machines are well enough in them-selves, and that their work is of exceeding

beauty and utility, but it is the use of them that does the mischief. If a hard-working mother of a family would take a nice ma-

cline in good order, and do her sewing with it in the plain mannershe was obliged to do before the advent of sewing machines,

reasonable person will agree with me in a

ing wheel of a threshing machine or wood

"Borrowing Trouble."

There is a class of people who are, to use

10 Lines, or about 100 Words, make a Square

ADVERTISING SCHEDULE

Remarkable Biscovery.

A very singular and striking confirmation of the truth of certain nucleus, libble records bus lately been brought to light. The find of Monb, lying east of the Jordan and Dend Sea, being under Turkish rule, and the authorities being jealous of all the movement of transfer has been a land of your ments of travelers, has been a land of mystery, and few and far between have been explorations of it. In 1868, Rev. F. A. Klein, a Prussian missionary at Jerusalam traveling in Moab under the protection c an Arab Sheikh, discovered a remarkal stone among the ruins of the ancient city of Dibon. The stone was originally three feet and five inches in height, and one foot nine inches in width and thickness, with an inscription of thirty-four lines. It is believed that originally there were eleven hun-dred letters on the stone, but only six hun-dred and sixty nine have been restored, as it was partially broken in pieces after curroully concerning it had led the Arabs to suppose it valuable, and that money could to obtained for separate pieces. The in-scription was in the ancient characters used by the inhabitants of Moab, and having been deciphered by adents in this species been deciphered by adents in this special of lore, it is satisfactorily ascertained that the inscription is older than most of the Old Testament, and was, beyond details, made in the year that Elijah the project was translated into heaven. It reads like a chapter in the Bible, and gives strenconfirmation to the feets related in the in-spired volume. It has an age of at least and take the time thus gained for rest and recreation, it would prove a real blessing. But in the way they are used, they are frequently a curse. I conscientiously believe that the most universal use of the sewing machine in the middle classes is the cause scription narrates the achievements of King Mesha, the Moabite monarch who fought against Jehoram and Jehosaphat, and speaks of the vessels of Jehovuh taken from the captured Nebo and dedicated to Chemore, the national deity of the conquer-or. This inscription not only depicts the wars between Israel and Moab, so vividiy pictured in the Old Testament, but also strikingly illustrates the historical, geo-graphical and religious relations of these kingdoms. There are few occurrences more remarkable, even in this age of surprises, than the manner in which the Moabite

three thousand years, to unfold the secrets of language, and of history, and to confirm, by its emphatic testimony, the essential accuracy of the Book of Books.

stone has been awakened from the sleep of

should not be indulged in even by those suffering bodily or mental affection, and how much less, then, should we excuse it Flowers and Children. in persons surrounded with biessings, and In an article on the influence of toys in whose lot, compared with the average of educating and forming the tastes of child-ren, Blanchard Jerrold writes charmingly on the subject of flowers. He says: I would have flowers crowded in the schoolhumanity, may be deemed one of luxury and case. Can the great and beneficient Creator, whose sunshine irradiates the carth and shines alike upon the high and the low, the just and the unjust; whose omniponent and divine hand paints all would have flowers crowded in the schoolroom windows of the very young. I would
build broad open balconies for the baby
scholars; where, during every daylight
moment of fair weather, they might have
fresh air, and bits of beauty, flowering under their inquiring eyes. I would have the
Pouponniere of Brussels copied; making
elementary education begin—not when a
child has been already erected into a little
monster by had parents and evil surrounding; but in its protected cradle, in the first
shaking of its rattle, and the first pointing
of its lingers to pictures and plants. Wo things that are beautiful in nature, from the majestic clod to the humble flower; who numbers the very hairs of our heads, and is said to care even for the insignificant sparrow-can He forget our woes and sorrows, and cease to be pitiful to His highest creation?

Trust in an overruling Providence is everywhere inculcated in Holy Writ; despondency and replaing nowhere. We are told that faith, that confidence, may remove mountains—accurations of grief and sorrow; mountains of doubt; mountains of error. If there be aught of trust in our nature let it repose on Him, in whom there is "maither variablence are the shader." of its lingers to pictures and plants. We should—or our children would—see the good results of such cradle teaching; of ethetics thrown into the alphabet, into the toyshop, the play-ground, and the adornis "neither variableness nor the shadow of turning," That miserable mutability that is alive to the simplest lessons and beauties of the field, that can delight in which characterizes frail humanity pertains not to the Deity. There is no need of argument here. Let the afflicted rather contemplate the boundless mercy and benestriving to imitate-if only with straw or paper—a beautiful form placed before it, is farther on the way to a higher education, even should subsequent events prove untothenee of their Creator than their own sufward in its path, than the creature of dull, unformed sight in infancy, who may be kept well at school under good masters. A Why will people, in the enjoyment of health and competency, let their thoughts feeling for the beautiful, a delight in it, which at present is almost unknown in wander into gloomy channels; strive to fathom futurity, and robe coming time in England, is that which we shall strive dark and chilly garments, wrought out of after, not in art academies, but in infant their own despondent fancy? Such people schools and nurseries. The roughest Dutch we consider mentally diseased, and sufferdoll is the Venus de Medica to the child ing under a malady which clips the wings that nurses it. We give the ugly thing to the child, and so make for ourselves the of faith and trust, and gives them over to melancholy and despair. Despondency belongs only to those doleful regions where after-difficulty of proving that dolly is ugly.

> Utilizing Coal Dust for Fact. A correspondent of the Scientific Ameri

The remark applies to nearly all toys ; cer

tainly to all that are English.

an writes : It is a well-known fact that coal, either ituminous er anthracite, produces in mining, breaking, screening, and handling, an amount of dust, commonly known as slack coal, amounting on an average, to fifty per cent, of the coni production, thus causing a considerable loss to the parties engaged in mining, as but a small portion of this dust coal, and that only of the bituminous coal, is needed for blacksmith purposes, while e anthracite stack is cutirely uscless. The immense quantity of refuse coal must necessarily be got out of the way, whether lumped into a stream, to be carried off, or scaped on ground which has to be dearly paid for. In the anthracite coal regions, this immense amount of waste is constantly being piled up around the mines in vasiunsightly moulds, burying the mining villages, and sadly encreaching on the limits many of the chief towns. of this wast cannot be less than fifteen mil-

In France, in Germany, in Belgium, and England, the slack of the bitumipous al has been converted into lumps or cake of different sizes and shapes by mixing it with coal tar. Monsieur Debayoin, from Paris, started the first manufacture of artiricial fuci or agglemerated slack, at Mon-tigny-sur-bambre (Belgium) about eleven training of the possesses to day two manufactories in Belgium and two in France. He manufactored in 1870 over 1,200,000 of tons; railroad companies used 631,600 931,600 tons, the navy used 250,000 tons, and other industries used 70,000 tons.

Among the railread companies, that of

rapidly increasing dirt bank

tally consumption amounts to 300 tons. The scarcity of contair is the only thing which prevents M. Dehaynin from erecting other factories and increasing the manufature of his compressed cosh

STOPLE REMEDY FOR NORE-BLEED. A friend who has tried it, says: "Put a puce of paper in your mouth, chew it rap-idly, and it will stop your nose from blood-ing. This remedy has been tried frequen-ly with success."

its bestits is very good; and he can be like testits is very good; and he can be less that its very good; and he can be seen going along to and from places who peem going along to and from places may seem incredible to your readers, but strange as it is nevertheless true, as he has not only tall me, but those who have the upper distribution of the read pressing bard on the not only tall me, but those who have the upper distribution of the case, will arrest blessing from the nose, the own has from his boyhood. Jeffergent the actorics leading to the nose.

to render a faithful account of this life at the awful crisis of entrance into the mysterious kingdom of the hereafter. - Philalelphia Record.

> and has built several houses, barns, etc., part of the wood work of which was of his own construction. He now occupies one of them. situated on the south side of what is known

as Welsh Mountain, about three niles from Waynesburg, on the road leading from Waynesburg to Morgantown, his tain with no direct road to it; yet he can that Paris, Dyons, Mediterranean consumes that his home at any time without the eightest aid from one place to another for a distance of four or five miles in his own neighborhood; knows the different residences of neighbors how pressed coal exclusively, requiring 1,200 company. Of France, between Paris, Amins, Dunkerque and Calais, does not knows the different residences of neighbors cotts, are located among the trees of mounas he apprenents them, knows the voices of the different persons with whom he is acquainted, and in many instances their feststeps. He can tell the different kinds of timber, on make a shaking fork, broom or axe handle. Can hang an axe, chopwood, and when done his day's work will hide his axe and return to the woods the actiowing day and find it, unless moved by some one. He can load hay, and when younger, was a good hand to bind grain.

God has given us. Let us do our whole duty, both to our fellow-beings and ourselves, with energy and cheerfulness, in very condition in which we may be placed, and trust the Author of our being in every hispensation. "Trust in God and fear no It is quite as easy to cultivate a hopeful and cheerful temperament; to look upon the bright side and pick out the bright spots

ferings.

in most of the occurrences of life, as it is to despond over them. Life is too short, and our duties are too many and too important for us to fritter away any valuable time in croaking and despondency. Let us rather conscientionally improve all our manifold privileges, that we may be able

hope never comes. We were not placed in

this beautiful living world to brood and

dream of sorrows and troubles that may

never come, and to see only horror in every

There is a better use of the life which

cloud that crosses the heavens.

REMARKABLE ACTION OF A BLIED Man. + in Honeybrook township, Chester county, lives a man name Jesse Buchannan now 67 years old, who became beind at the age of seven years, from an attack of sever. This man has lived in Honeybrook all his life, and although blind, has been very use-He has a great love for improvements