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Noet's Corner. For the Potter Journal. A FASHIONABLE PRAYER.

O, give me wealth, that I may buy. Broad fields to call my own; That I may build me mansions high, Adorned with glittering dome. O. give me mind the world to shake,

That I may honored be; Let fame, renown, a garland make, That all the world may see. Yes, give me pow'r o'er brother man,

That I may bow to none; Let others do as best they can, But still my sceptre own. But please excuse from giving ought To spread the "Word of Life,"— For all my goods must needs be brought

To serve my children, wife. Satin and silks they sure must wear, And laces, fringes dear,
With rings, and pins of gold to glare,
And jewels in their ears.

My mansion, too, must crowded be, With furniture in style; And then, to hold the name "grandee," Must parties give the while.

Release me, Lord, from active part In moral question of the day :-Give me to stand that side the fence Which brings the largest pay!

Excuse me, too, from praying oft,-At most but once a weck Much time, I feel, would thus be lost, Each day . Thy face to seek."

From meetings, Lord, I would be freed, Save once on Sabbath day, That I in fashion may take lead, And be among the gay.

In brief, give me the world t' enjoy Its honors, all bestow; And when I've ceased 'his life's employ, May I to Glory go. COUDERSPORT. PA. Annie.

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'T was jest about six weeks ago, I walked to Snakesville through the snow What took me there I'd like to know? Twas Sunday arternoon—it froze, The wind blew gales.—I blew my nose A hundred times as I suppose !

At length I reached Squire Gubbins' door I knocked; my heart and feet were sore "Come in!" I soon was on the floor.

I warmed my face, I warmed my nose, I warmed my feet, I warmed my toes. 'T was curious that they wasn't froze!

Bout ten o'clock the fire shone bright; SAL hid the candles outer sight; The Squire, he bid us both " Good Night." We sot and both looked at the fire;

I thought about her dad, the Squire, And drew my cheer a little nigher. My heart beat kinder fast I swow! Then thinks says I, the time is now! I'll pop the question anyhow!

I never did the thing before; And though the walk had made them sore, I piled my knee-jints on the floor. I spoke and says, says I: "Dear Sal, You always was a handsome gal; Will you be mine? Now say you shall!" She blushed and then looked down at me And then she gave a low "tee hee.'

"Now don't! now do get up," says she. I did. The logs kept burning bright-I can't tell how we spent the night,. But never mind—the thing's all right. loudersport, Pa.

That's hug(h)e poetry. Who is this Snake-ville Poet? Can the Tioga Agitator enlighten

Choice Reading.

From "Symbols of the Capital." by A. D. Maxo, New York; Thatcher & Hutchinson, Publishers, 523 Breadway. The Forces of Free Labor. [CONCLUDED.]

Is, Fancy Articles, Stationery, Dry Goods, the Legislative halls of the Republic with ing on the leg of a table, where with the ion as a science, knows its central princi- And through the State a more cheerful man's bearing wins ten superior women the assertion that labor belongs to capi- richest material and the utmost patience ples, its capacities for improvement, all atmosphere and unostentations loveliness where his boots and brains win one. If tal, and the slave industry of the past is to mould them, the same stereotype fig. its labor-saving machinery and its rela- would mark the growth of that industrial a man stand before a woman with respect a greater success than the free labor of ures and shapes proclaim that generation tions to other professions, is clothed with freedom which puts off at once the stolid, for himself and fearlessness of her, his ALER IN DRY GOODS, READY-MADE the present. No doubt statistics are after generation is inclosed in a wall of a power that will always defend him sullen gloom of the slave, and the gruff suit is half won. The rest may safely be coarseness of the boor, and clothes itself left to the parties most interested. There-condensely, and the gruff suit is half won. The rest may safely be coarseness of the boor, and clothes itself left to the parties most interested. There-condensely, and the gruff suit is half won. The rest may safely be coarseness of the boor, and clothes itself left to the parties most interested. There-condensely, and the gruff suit is half won. The rest may safely be coarseness of the boor, and clothes itself left to the parties most interested. There-condensely, and the gruff suit is half won. The rest may safely be coarseness of the boor, and clothes itself left to the parties most interested. There-condensely, and the gruff suit is half won. The rest may safely be coarseness of the boor, and clothes itself left to the parties most interested. There-condensely, and the gruff suit is half won. The rest may safely be coarseness of the boor, and clothes itself left to the parties most interested. There-condensely, and the gruff suit is half won. The rest may safely be coarseness of the boor, and clothes itself left to the parties most interested. There-condensely, and the gruff suit is half won. The rest may safely be coarseness of the boor, and clothes itself left to the parties most interested. There-condensely, and the gruff suit is half won. The rest may safely be coarseness of the boor, and clothes itself left to the parties most interested. There-condensely, and the gruff suit is half won. The rest may safely be coarseness of the boor, and clothes itself left to the parties most interested. Sequence the total parties most interested. There ever ciphered out of barbarism? Let us with this spectacle the industry of the ever resolves to have nothing to do with the natural and graceful deportment of advocates pile up their bales of cotten, but their tons of sugar, their rice and hemp their tons of sugar, their rice and hemp and dothsome tobacco, to the heavens, and bothsome tobacco, to the heavens, and to learn the best of graceful deportment of the natural and graceful deportmen the improvement of lands; all that bears ed from the infamy of personal slavery; dustry would a higher intelligence and stood that the end of all professions is to about the matter. Don't get into a fever-witness to the growth of intelligence and but free from many hindrances to its high-wise legislation develop along our river acquire power and opportunity to culti-ish longing for marriage. It isn't creditken Ware made to order, in good style, on short notice.

Not even able to use what of a truly enlightened and purified idea of our homes if the art of housekeeping, the land that men are not to be honored so old will be for you are twenty-one years. the rest of the world has invented, they work. Industry is yet embarrassed by finest of all professions, were well known, cording to the work they do, but accord. The truth is, that before a man is twenty, plod on, a great black mass of brutal toil, the obstinate tyranny of corporations; by and women were thoroughly instructed in ing to the use they make of the power five years old he does not know what he tagging behind the peasantry of Europe, the tendency towards an aristocracy of every avocation where she could main which that work has obtained. All in wants himself. So don't be in a hurry was the could main which that work has obtained. All in wants himself. So don't be in a hurry of the wants himself. So don't be in a hurry of hand or mind is mean if done The more of a man you become, and the

your shallow philosophy.

tive toil, superior to any other, before you selves of times of prosperity.

los phy of Chinese art and life out of the too young to be taught, that love for immunifactures of China. In the evidences provement which is the great emancipation of minute and patient drudgery, the gaw-tor of the laboring man.

built up an empire from a group of islands meate our system of manufactures and gence is truth in our present system of fruits of an enlarging life. The labor of smaller than your oldest State, you have trade. Our whole idea of life, as a peo labor. It is impossible that industry in the Empire State will be truly free when no resource but the barbarians method of ple, is far below any worthy conception of New York should be free until it is hon- its great powers and growing opportunimaking one region a desert and striking human existence. We are, as a State, est. Let any man study the different ties are used as persistently for the apiritwhere is your creative power in the high- al successes and temporary ambitions, to regions of our work, and he will no long- of society, as they are now for private er regions of art, literature, theology, phis the woeful neglect of the higher achieve- er wonder at our thousand embarrass- selfishness and public materialism. And losophy, politics, character? Let the ments of life; more desirous of making ments. No class of laborers is exempt let no sensual economist or political parbest civilization of the age judge between splendid demonstrations in our own day, from it. The farmers are always too ready tisau promise the people larger freedom you and itself. And this you call suc than of laying the deep foundations of an to slight their work, to cheat the land of at any cheaper rate than a thorough recess-to sacrifice the creative energy of enduring Republic. This popular notion its proper cultivation and defraud their form in intelligence, truth and beauty, fifteen great States; to carry labor back to of life expresses uself in our Labor, which crops and flocks and herds of their just and a consecration of their wealth and all

nounce that chief glory of man, his crea- is slavery by the inevitable laws of God; are set against each other, each fully bent or whose soul is cramped if they can tive life? If you make nothing in the and whoever flatters ignorance anywhere aware of its own sins. realm of nature, or think nothing of the does it for the purpose of de potis.n. Our Of course this dishonesty vitiates all ers who secretly despise their profession realm of ideas, or mould no character or labor is not truly free in New York, be other professions; and the sons and daugh and only work to gain the means of deshape no social result in the realm of Humanity—what are you but an underling,
while thousands of farmers are prevented
a worthless pensioner on society, taking by their want of information and prejuthe back track towards brutality and im- dice from adopting the myried improve- reads best while seen on the wall in pass- es by telling them they are not what the potence? Is your laziness fraught with ments of modern scientific agriculture, and ing, and a Gospel according to the fash-citizens of such a State should be; that joys to compensate for the abdication of other thousands of our mechanics and ion in the church. Let not the farmer, while they toil in their present spirit they your throne of creative dominion? Are operatives know just enough to be tied to the mechanic and day-laborer accuse the must be content to see other States lead you satisfied to gravitate towards the ir- one kind of secondary work all their lives, men higher up of this dishonesty; they off in the sublime crusade for a freedom rational animals for the sake of their pleas- and our young men enter into mercantile have created it by their own unfaithful- that here means Christian Domocracy. ant sensations and exemption from care? life so ill prepared that seventy per cent. ness. If the primitive employments of When the young men of New York reDo you shrink from that trouble, toil and fail, how can there be anything but a life are honestly performed, those that solve that they will regenerate industry

the age of the Pharachs; to make your is enslaved in every way that a man or a attention, and therefore plunder society its opportunities to the service of man of what it has a right to expect from the and Christianized industry; and boast of view of existence, the cotton and sugar and tobacco you have

But let not our neighbors in the service of ways of dealing in their products.—

But let not our neighbors in the service of ways of dealing in their products.—

Reference plunder society its opportunities to the service of man its opportunities to the service received in exchange. And this Free States exult over our panies and danger- The root of all other industrial dishones- ilization. Does anybody wonder why Society you call a failure, which is increas- ous classes in commercial cities, and gen-ing faster in creative powers, in every eral short-comings; great as our difficul-dairy and the kitchen. Thence the ill can State in the world, is still tried by realm of life, than any previous commuties are, they are such as these regions weed grows apace; the manufacturer, thus the standard of Christianity, a half barnity on earth! Could you cover a continue not yet capable of feeling, nor will be skinned by the producer, slights his work, barous commonwealth; that her cities nent with your products, and spin a shroud for a century to come. Ours are the dif-makes clothes and tools and shoes and fur-swarm with multitudes vibrating between of your cotton wide enough to wrap hus ficulties that ennoble a State by stimulat-niture to "sell" and not to use. The me-beggary and crime; that ignorance still manity for her burial, one free man, edu- ing its best mind and heart into great ef-chanic who buys diluted milk, and half holds the balance of political power; and cated in the school of a Christian indus- fort, the struggles of millions of men, nom- fatted beef and mutton, and flour that superstition is so deep and dense over try, would be a sufficient refutation of inally free to become spiritually emanci- won't "rise," has his revenge by building whole districts of her dominion; and senpated; not the desperate, sullen heavings a house that will tumble down over the suality and intemperance eat out so much And the same logic will scatter to the of a brutal race to rise to ownership of its heads of a second generation, by charging of her best vitality; why, in the great conwinds the affectation of superiority, which own bodies and rouls and the insolent and exorbitant prices for poor service, and test between the freedom of the whole in a free State like ours, plumes itself on cruel effort of a superior caste to keep making his word as cheap as his work, and the tyranny of the few, she hardly the distinction of laziness, and thinks gen. down the rising tide of human nature. The merchant, assailed by dishonesty on seems yet to have a stable mind, and holds tility only the perrogative of the drone. Thus, while in half of our country Free every side, strikes out to defend himself, her great name as the watchword, now of Could the young man that saunters the Labor can hardly be attained except by and broken banks and exploding firms a spasmodic liberty and of an insolent streets to forget the lagging hours, and the very dissolution and reorganization of and gambling speculations make panic despotism? The answer is too plaintenance the maiden that scores the severe toil of society, in New York we need no anarchy, inevitable. The great corporation of the same dark blood because of the corporation of the same dark blood runs to the same dark blood doing and becoming thereby, they would tutions; but only a better understanding en respectable men as a "board of direct- her own veins that clogs the heart of comawaken from this dream of folly. For, by our people of the dignity and relations ors" will commit iniquities and oppressimunities lower yet in the scale of civilization pray tell me, is not true gentility also true of labor, and a persistent effort to elevate sions of which either would be assumed in ation. She has yet too many proud, sennobility of character? Is there any genu- the men and women who compose our ar- his private affairs. Thus the rich, know- sual, selfish men, who despise work, and ine superiority other than spiritual power mies of industry and worth? and when you despise labor. The first grand want of our present to gain their money, have so little sense to do their toil; too many frivolous and of the hands and mind, do you not re- system of labor is intelligence. Ignorance of public obligation in its use, and classes idle women, who care not whose body is

Since Free Labor is valuable, chiefly protest against the injustice they suffer. In proportion as industry is untrue to souls that liberty is extemporized in pofor its spiritual results on man, it will only Nobody disputes that they are practically the eternal laws of rectitude, does it de-litical campaigns, or will come any sooner be found in its genuine form where man shut up in a narrow place; but how came scend to the enslavement of the less clev- for our high-flown rhetorical adulation. applies the highest faculties of his nature they there? Chiefly because they have er by the more clever. When we can Freedom comes only to a people that is to the occupations of his every-day exer-preferred ignorance to intelligence. The hopor each other so much that we regard resolved to work for it, protect it by all cise. Where every citizen puts his whole State makes provision for the instruction every attempt at sham or knavery as an sacrifices, preserve it by individual consesoul into his work, and makes it the ex- of all, and the means of practical improv- unpardonable insult to human nature, we cration, and watch its enemies with an pression of his finest conception of manli- ment are open to whomsoever desires shall begin to realize that "glorious liber- "eternal vigilance." So does our indusness or womanhood; where a people writes them. But if two hundred thousand ty" which only recutude confers. Any try culminate in the sacred toil after that out its grandest ideas of truth, and jus-|children are kept out of school by the man, whether a sweeper of streets or a personal freedom which, inspiring every tice and grace in the colossal dialect of an wickedness of their parents, and other president of a railroad; any woman, soul with the highest spiritual activity. intense and varied industry, then shall we hundreds of thousands of young men and whether a cook or an artist, who slights shall mould a free commonwealth great know what Free Labor can do. Thus we women prefer the luxury of ignorance, work or wrongs a customer in any way, is and glorious beyond the empires of the bave only to look at the productions of they are welcome to it; but they will learn to that extent laboring to enslave the hu-carth. any country to understand how far a lib-that it is the most expensive luxury in man race; and whoever in the humblest eral and elevated idea of work has advance which they can indulge. No man or wo-walk of industry is faithful, is doing his ed. Anybody could read the whole phil man is too old to learn, no girl or boy is utmost to emancipate society through the

live in ease and comfort; too many labor-

auxiety which are the inevitable accom- practical enslavement of whole regions of grow out of them will be of like character, from its present close of ignorance, unpaniments of all human achievements? society? Men and women thus qualified Thousands of the servant girls and day truth and vulgarity; when the young Learn that the utmost of these is only a are always at the mercy of the better in workers who this winter will shiver and women of the Empire State decide to take penny toll paid at the gates which open structed. Beyond a limited circle of plod-starve have done all they could to bring the industrial field, and occupy and adorninto new regions of grandeur and loveli-ding toil, they are lost, and must work as on this panic by unfaithful and dishonest every post of toil for which nature has ness; and that he who really understands they are forced by the few clever people labor, by extertion and extravagant ex-himself, quite forgets these in the inspira who organize the great machinery of labor penditure in prosperous times. There is boast so much of our great canals, and tion that burns higher, as he mounts the and appoint them their place therein untruth enough in our New York labor cities, and crops, and wealth, and concensteep ways of Power. Aim to be the best, They are exposed to distress in every yet to produce a general financial explo- trate our highest ambition on the quality if you will, but show us your title in creat great panic and are not able to avail them- sion every quarter of a century. All pro- of our humanity; then may we hope to tive toil, superior to any other, before you selves of times of prosperity.

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Wisdom in Love-Making.

I know that men naturally shrink from of minute and patient drudgery, the gaw-tor of the laboring man. could not fail to be accompanied with an really intelligent women, who possess the ky forms and richness of material display-cd in their manufactures, we discover the resolve to be generally cultivated, and take a more graceful shape; our life of modest, and hold their charms in modest. mark of an unprogressive nation, where whatever they undertake, learn to do in toil would be less angular, coarse and un-estimation. What such women most ad-And herein is the overwhelming argument against the barbarous logic which is
now filling the press of half our Union and
more as a shawl, or the carywho is informed concerning his professtion would be less angular, coarse and unmire in men is gallantry; not the gallanthe best way. The young laborer in the congenial, and an increased appreciation wire in men is gallantry; not the gallanthousehold, in the shop or on the land, of elegance appropriate to every productry of courts and fops, but daring; courage,
who is informed concerning his professtion would every where make itself known.

devotion, decision, and refined civility. A machinery, the advanced modes of labor, great commonwealth; and so it is redeem-tricts; what wealth of manufacturing in- purpose of effort. It would be under- and fasten you. But don't be in a hurry power over nature? Your 4,000,000 of est development, it is not. We are yet banks; what a different thing were our vate the highest qualities of our nature; able to you. Especially don't imagina: laborers are a smaller greative force in the in a transition state from the barbarism of commerce guided by a body of cultivated that a day-laborer may obtain this privi- that any disappointment in love which ALLEGANY HOUSE,

MILLS, Proprietor, Colesburg to the world? Insignificant tion of the toiling masses; and, above all, lefter Co., Pa., seven miles north of Couter to the world? Insignificant tion of the toiling masses; and unveracity that personal than intellicent and one year's possession of the heart and the dation that hangs about toil; by the ignored that oppresses so large a proportion, colesburg to hand or mind is mean if done the more of a man you become, and the dation that hangs about toil; by the ignored that oppresses so large a proportion for human advancement, such a reform would inaugurate?

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