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At a beautiful rail of love, And I breathed a prayer that angels To the golden shores above, And heard the words they scomed You've asked, loved child, so now re One eve I knelt at a portal sweet,

In the hush of twilight gray, My lips moved not, and prayers alone Ascended the heavenly way. hain't no judge at all." and a gentle voice of wondrous kind Then whispered: "You've sought and now shall find."

I've followed the thorny road, I've felt my burden heavy, too And my cross a weighty load Int now I see a silver stap And I know that the golden gate's ajar. lis ove, and stars so brightly shine.

I've spun the years of life's long span,

no morn I knelt at a low white rail.

As I rap at a mighty door. An angel guide stands closely by, My friendly help once more ; Then comes a voice that bids me hope 'My child, you've knocked and now I'll ope!"

OUR SUFFRENS WITH ACENTS.

We done pretty well this year he crops come in first-rate, and then Josiah had four or five head of cattle to turn off, and he proposed I should have a sewin' each other as much as some, my pardner, Josiah, is attached to me with a firm and almost cast iron

But says I to him : "Josiah, I would rather Tirzah Ann would have a organ, because The Travelers is a STOCK COM. if she's ever goin' to learn to play PANT and writes Life Policies upon now is the time. And I have got the Low Rate all-cash plan. No un- a couple of sewing machines that certain promises of impossible "divi- have run pretty well for upwards dends," but a reduction of the pre- of-well, it haint no matter how many years, but quite a number dred and fifty dollars for one."

nachine; and Tirzah Ann seemed So it got out that we was goin' one hundred and fifty dollars."

to buy a sewing machine and a Well, the end of it was, he brung organ. Wall, we made up our it in an sot it up in the other end minds Friday, pretty late in the of the parlor and drove off. And afternoon, and on Monday forenoon | when Josiah came in from his work | Thomas Jefferson's and load it with | would have to come to get 'ent, and I was a washin', when I heard a and the children came home from knock at the front door, and I school they liked it first-rate. wrung my hands out of the water | But the very next day a new drawn blood." and went and opened it.

set him a chair.

daughter," says he. " No," says I, " we are goin' to

"Wall," says he, "I want to he looked bad. advise you, not that I have any

fairly makes me mad to see a Methodist imposed on. I lean to-Digans are liable to full to pieces at any minute. There bain't no dependence on 'em at all ; the insides of 'em are liable to break out any minute. If you have any, regard for your own welfare and safety, buy a piano. Not that I have ony interest in advising you, only my stern devotion to the

cause of right. Pianos never wear "Where should we go to get one?" says I, for I didn't want Josiah to throw away his pro

have got one out here in the wagon. I believe I threw one into the bottoni of the wagon this mornin' as I was a comin' down here on business. I'm glad now that I did. for it always makes me feel ugly to see a Methodist imposed on.

few minutes, and I told him about it; and says I, " How lucky it is, Josials that we found out about organs before it was too late."

But Josiah asked the price and said he wuzzent goin, to pay out 200 dollars, for he wasn't able. But the man asked if he was willin' to have it brought into the lars for his'n in the first place, and house a spell-we could do as we had a mind to about buyin' it; and, offered to him for 150 dollars, he that Josiah would come. I peeked of course, we couldn't refuse, so said he might have his for 140, and out of the window towards the of course, we couldn't refuse, so said he might have his for 140, and out of the window towards the small, unfinished piece, and as higher Josiah, almost broke his back a he would throw in a stool and tune barn, to see if I could see him, and in the barrel as will be consistent liftin' it in. And they sot, it up book and a spread for it.

in' agin (I had put it away to get To see a man fall down 85 dollars that he had got as far as the barn dinner) when I heard a knockin' in one fall. ... before he seed 'em, and, then he again to the front door, and I pul! That fellow beng round the big- had hid! I knew there, would, be led down my dress sleeves, and gest part of the day, was there to no getting him into the house till went and opened it, and there dinner and supper; but Josiah the enemy had disappeared, but stood a tall feller, and, the kitchen didn't give him any decided answer, yet it was satisfaction to know that being chattered on, I opened the and finally he went of .: But no my companion was so near me, parlor door and asked him in there. sooner would one swarm go than Wall, they never went away so And the minute he ketched sight knother came; and before the week Josiah could come out of his hid-

trembling tones

tone, "We hain't bought it."

strikin' the top note. It did sound found out afterwards. I happened got to be a change." flat enough. Says I, "There must be more fellow drove off. Josiah came in a change ?" says I.

"Wall, hear that, then," and he | says he : went and struck the very bottom !

"You see how it is from top to pianos so, it is because they are so for me." " Dangerous ?" savs I.

"Here it is, all wire, enough for as it would me to thin em off a lage : fifty lightnin' rods-draw the light- little." me to have one in my house, with | do no good. Don't you remember | to-day.' my wife and daughter. I shouldn't | the fox in the brambles? Let the

ed them to such danger." "Good Heavens!" says I, "I and then I should be utterly denever thought on it before." Wall, now you have thought of is just what you need. They are | told Josiah, says. I: full of music, safe, healthy, and

don't cost half so much.

had set our minds on at first." "Wall, I have got one out here and I will bring it in.'

" What is the price ?" savs I bringing it in at that price," says I. "for I have heard Josiah say he wouldn't give a cent over one hun- set a trap just outside the gate and about their organs and pianos. makes him unfit for conversation, The barrel didn't lift. Pig-iron " Wall," says the feller, " I'll tell

Josiah ups and says he, "I will here so well that if your mind is get both on 'em." And Tirzah made up on the price you want to Ann and me thought we would let | pay I won't let a trifle of fifty dolhim have his head in the matter. Hars part us. You can have it for

agent came in, and he looked skairt

there, and I invited him in and organ, and awful mad and indig- if there was how could I take aim to Josiah all day offered to help "That villian hain't been tryin'

"What is the trouble with 'em?" says I, in a awe-stricken tone, for down the curtains and locked the They wasn't much used to such

"What," says he "there is a knockin' to the door a good many them once or twice, and most heavy mortgage on every one of his times, and a considerable movin' squashed 'em; but they hipped to, organs. If you bought one of him and stampin' round the house, and and lifted again and finally got it and paid him for it it would be lis. I never stirred until it was time on; but they were completely tuckble to be took away from you any for Josiah to come home, and then ered out. minute, when you was right in the I roused up to hang on the teamiddle of a tune, leavin' you sit kettle. Wall, I just histed up a thanked 'em for the liftin', and the tin' on the stool, and you would be little corner of the window curtain; organ man, a wipin' the sweat offenliable to lose every cent of your and I could just see a pair of shin- his face that had started out in his anywhere at all; contented or dis- When, after hard battling with the

skairt me to think what a narrow and there I could see the hull of the piano, man, a pantin' chance I had run. Well, finally, him-it was the everlastin' piano breath, told Josiah not to make up he brung in one of his'n and sot it man. I went into the kitchen just his mind till he came. He should up in the kitchen, the parlor being as. still as I could and heard a be down that night if he got rested

pretty cool, thinkin' in my own so they were friendly to each other, bought a organ. mind how he had tried to cheat us. and sot together. He seed my frightedness, and asked me to tell him what was the matter, and finally I up and told him. And then, oh, how that man swore. here was the biggest liar in North long as he can," says he. America. He liad been turned out of church after church just for ly- " and I guess that other fellow in' :" and then he offered to bring will find that he can't tucker me Josiah came into the house in a down a lawyer to prove it was a out if he should stay here all lie, and says he, "I'll swear to it." night."

"You have sworn enough about it now," says I, coolly, and almost the back way and fi.l the tea.kettle, frigidly, for I was gettin' out of

Wall, the next day a new one came. He asked 200 and 25 dolwhen Josiah told him he had one

in the parlor, and after dinner the ... Can't you throw in a nice lit. towards the ground, I seed one o tle melodeon ?" ways Josiah, for it his boots sticking out a little ways I had just got back to my wash- sickened that man to see em go on. from under the barn, then I see

"What is the matter with 'em?" | 'em, but after a while he got tired It's a runnin! you down, and I'm and I added, in a more cheerful out, and when he would see one spilin' my clothes a crawlin' under comin' he would start on the run to the barn so much, to say nothing He looked more cheerful, too, as the barn and hide, and I would fof filling my mouth and hair with I said it, and says he, "You may stand the brunt of it alone. One | dirt, straw and feathers." He be thankful enough that you hain't. feller seed Josiah a runnin' for the helped himself again to the cherry There hain't no music in 'em at all. barn, and he followed him in, and pie, and rays, with a gloomy ex-Hear that, says he, goin' up and Josiah dove under the barn, as I pression onto his face: "There has to see him a crawlin' out after the

music in it than that, though I | shakin' himself, for he was all cov- "I'll tell you," says he in a ered with straw and feathers, and whisper, for fear some one of them was prowling round the house yet. "I will buy a gun the first hard | "We'll get up before light to morrow morning, and go to Jonesville

"Well, I was a calculatin' to the break of lay, and bought it of "Yes, in thunderstorms, you you suppose I was a goin' to shoot. Says Josiah to me afterwards, as see," says he, liftin' up the cover. in' 'em for? It would help you we were going down into the vil-

nin' right into the room. Awful Says I, "Josiah, to say nothing one, and see how many of the dangerous. No money would tempt of the wickedness of it, it wouldn't creeters will be a besettin' on us sleep a wink thinkin' I had expos- old swarm remain, for if you drive a haunted by 'em better than I 'em off a hungrier set would come.

You see plainly that an organ I had an awful headache, and I father whip him through mistake

Says I. " An organ was what we know, enjoying such poor health | way to tell everything I knew: as I do to-day. When I felt well I could get bought one.

along with 'em better, but it didn't seem to me as if I could argue with half a dozen fellers follerin' us profitable: "Two hundred dollars," says he. 'em all the afternoon, feelin' as I round all the time amost, into A passionate temper renders a He got in position, drew a long "There won't be no need of did, and Josiah had got to go in stores and the manty- man unfit for advice, deprives him breath, and then lifted till his eyes the woods to work.

Says I, "That wouldn't do no never let Josiah out of sight a min- into cruelty, and turns all order lifter sat down on the walk. His But Josiah hung on to that you what I'll do. Your counten- good, Josiah, for if you would dis- ute, and he followed him after he into confusion. unce looks kinder natural to me, able em I should only have em to went after the horses, and walked The fountain of content must down, but it hasn't been since that sot unto her organ, and finally and I like the look of the country take care of, and if you should by the side of the wagon clear spring up in the mind; and he lift. His eyes are getting back to

over the fence." clothes line so it would trip them ber of things, and left 'em to the disposition, will waste his life in dried apples or a bushel of beans "Not in the day time," says I,

"Take that old pop-gun of a watch-dog. He knew Josiah beet juice and shoot 'em with it, he could get the last word with and make them think you have him.

"There ain't no beet juice," when he ketched sight of that says I, in a gloomy tone. "And pinno feller that had stuck so tight with my head as it is to-day ?"

talkin on the piazza. Peepin' well enough. mor'n got out of sight when the first | saw two of 'em; one a sewin' ma- he should be glad to see 'em down

As I stood there the organ man

soon and I guess that piano feller to look anythin' but sneakin'. And by one nor a thousand breakages. He said, "the fellow that just left | will find that I can stick it out as so we drove off. "Yes," gays the other fellow,

Thinks 1, mebby I can slip out

but I be hanged if one didn't set patience with the whole caboodle there on the back stoop, looking down the road that led to Jonesville, as close as a cat would watch I went back to my room again worn out and depressed, and I wish make a gon for my little boy

happening to cast my eyes down under way turber in all Virginia was named . fter Elizab

of that plane, he just lifted up both was out the house was full; you could jug place and I could get supper till A man who would not join in a continuous rain may be expected, not turn round without hitting a senndown, and I had to get supper strike of fact ory operatives at but when the golden boat is so who has lost five husbands in pow-"You sin't got one of them sewing machine, or a piano, or sum- and Josiah had to milk after dark. Paterson, N. P. had red pepper symmetrically poised in the o lesti- der-mill explosions is about to mar-And says Josiah, as we were est thrown into his face by a woman cal ether as to hold the water with Try a sixth, who is also a powder-mill He looked so hofrified that he And fellers a comin' and agoin' ling supper after bedtime; who was among the strikers. She out letting a drop everflow, a operative. Nothing would induce scart me, and says I, in almost at all hours. For a spell at first | "Samantha, as for standing it was determined "to make it hot "dry " moon may be safely, antici- her, probably, to marry a man in Jusich would come in and talk with much flonger, if can't and won't for him with much for him with muc

No man should be a judge in his

"How is there goin' to be

Says I, "I would be ashamed of and buy an organ right out." bottom. But it hain't its total lack | myself, Josiah Allen. I guess it I fell in with the idea and we do all the good he can, will prob at each end, and rolled it to the of music that makes me despise ain't no harder for you than it is started for Jonesville the next ably do much more than he imagmorning. We got there just after | ines, or will ever know to the day a dray backed up in the most innomake it easier for you. What do the man at the breakfast table. hearts shall be made manifest.

> equity, go a great way in procur-"Let's keep dark about buyin

Says I, "You must love to Says he, " I love to fool 'em:"

Savs I. "It's just about such Wall, this took place about noon. I foolin' as the little boy that let his jest to fool his father." But seein "How am I goin' to tussel with that my companion looked disap them agents this afternoon, Ldon't | pointed. I told him it wasn't my | relax, and refresh the part that has T been exercised and is tired, and shouldn't say nothin' about bavin' yet do something which, besides

Says Josiah, "I'll fix 'em. I'll she sidewalk and argue with us is great and noble in his nature, the clothes line in a dark night. by the side of the things just like

Amongst other things Josiah had bought a barrel of salt, and the Josiah on with it. And the organ "Wall." save Josiah. "I have man, not going to be outdone by musical instrument for your to get off one of them organs unto got to go anyway. You lock up the other, he offered, too. Jonish the house and go to bed, and mebby kinder winked to me, and then he you can keep 'em out." I let held the old mare and let them lift. doors, and laid down. I heard kind of work, and it fell back on

And then Josiah, got in and in' boots in front of the parlor hard labor, said "he should be

I don't know but what they would have laid holt of Josiah they hadn't been so tuckered out

Ahead of Time.

Tom Howard kept a gun shop. Tom was a first-class workman, but distressingly dilatory in the dispatch of business. He would meet his patrons with a positive promise. which he would renew month after month, until at length his shop became an armory of unfurnished rifles and fowling pieces. One da his neighbor Smith, who had suf fered repeatedly by Tom's habit procreatingtion, entered his shop d Tom "said he " I want you

with safety!". . ?-Adia make it immediately you shall have it at once. But by the wat "Well as to that," replied Smith thought. I had better get the gan

the state of the state of the state lace comments and the extent.

Words of Wisdom.

To a man full of questions, u ak What men are deficient in reason, they usually make up in rage.

desire its preservation. Wilfully to let it decay would be a sin. tastical as to regard them.

of judgment, when the secrets of all | cent manner and an order from a Honor and justice, reason and

them; and, in case of failure, they in disgust, threw off his cost and secure the best retreat and the most | said : nonorable consolation. Let those who are appointed to udge of the character of others bear

in mind their own imperfections. and rather strive by sympathy to soften the pang arising from a conviction of guilt, than by misrepresentution to increase it. The skill should be, so to order the time of recreation that it may

the present delight and ease, may So we kept still, and there was produce what will afterwards be break my back. I guess the salt makers. And they would stop on of his reason, robs him of all that looked like two towels left out on One fellow, a tall, slim chap, he destroys friendship, changes justice was too much for muscle, and the

ketch one in it the rest could get down to the store where I was, who has so little knowledge of their original positions, and the a arguin' all the way about his human nature as to see happiness red is leaving the back of his neck, Says Josiah, "Can't I fix the piano. Josiah had bought a num- by changing anything but his ewn and he sees men handle a bag of srore, and when we got there, there fruitless efforts, and multiply the without a word of comment. stood snother one, the organ man griefs which he purposes to re- Detroit Free Press:

> The governor may be deceived he beareth the sword, and may strike with it improperly. But to remedy an occasional inconvenisequence ! More mischief will be in a month, than would be done by the government in half a cen-

Why Some People Fail

Most men suffer much fewer and suppose that a single breakage has "They must be to home pretty but as it was they was too beat out get on in the world are not daunted

> ders quite necessary to fowls. It were safes and vaults accessible in is charcoal. But charcoat made of which they might have been placed wood does not answer the purpose, It has no taste of food, is not attractive to the fowl and is seldom eaten. But if any one will put an. dition brought about which will

ing will be heard, and the average

rield of aggs will be greatly in-

ABOUT THE MOUN.-Tradition anys it is a wint of fair weather when the new droom comes in the middle of the week. A Saturday moon is the worst of all. Accord ing to the old Indian degend, when the cape of the slender orescent ar so inclined as to let the water fa !

That Barrel of Salt.

One of the firm who run a commission house on Woodbridge street is a man of muscle. He can lift a barrel of flour as easily as a common man lifts a bag of outs, and it scarcely makes his ears grow redas he heaves a barrel of salt into a Life is a duty, and one ought to farmer's wagon. For weeks past he has been boasting of his strength of muscle, and wanting to see some-Solon being asked why, among thing he couldn't lift, and the boys his laws, there was not one against around the store got their heads personal affronts, answered that he together the other day. They took could not believe the world so fan- a salt barrel and filled, it with broken pig-iron, old weights and Whoever sincerely endeavors to other things, put two inches of salt grocer for a barrel of salt was hand. ed out. The drayman and two of the boys fooled around so long that ing prosperity to those who use the strong man got out of his chair

"You fellows had better get porous plosters for your backs. Get out of the way and give me a

He seized the barrel by the chimes and lifted away. It didn't move. He gritted his teeth and laid out to pull the hoops right off. The hoops staid right there. So did the barrel.

'It takes four good men to lift one of them barrels, said the drav-'Nonsense! I've lifted a score of them, and I'll pick this up or

Recollections of the St. John

Almost every individual in St John has his own experience to relate, and some of them are of a very thrilling and painful character. One man who has lost all that he done by the people, thus let loose, porsessed in the world by the fire, is happy in the fact that he succeeded in saving his daughter, who stood in such great danger of being burned to death that the hair was fairly burned off her head. Another man, who had toiled like a hero to save the furniture and household effects of others, and disless damaging injuries from the missed the team which he had been actual false steps they take than using, went down to his office to from that timorous or incapable and it on fire and att his books temper which makes them sham and papers destroyed of One well ble slipshod .. through life, not cal man left his house with a teem knowing clearly whither they want with strict injunctions to his wite to go, or how they are ever to get not to leave it until he returned. contented with little, but in either flames, he again came in sight of "Good gracious!" says I, for it door. I went to the other window down to-morrow morning;", and case equally incompetent to make his dwelling, it was to see it case the little greater. It is the veloped in a circle of fire and to slovenliness of men and women listen to the thundering crash cf. which for the most part make their its falling walls. He did not disc. lives, so unsatisfactory. They do cover his wife's wheresboutsefer. not sit at the loom with keen eve several hours, and in the meantime Wall, he driv off, and he hadn't through a hole in the curtain I And then Josiah told 'em "that and deft finger, but they work he suffered all sorts of mental tors listlessly, and without a sedulous tures. Fortunately she was not so organ man came, and I treated him chine man and the other a organ; a visitin' any time; but he had just care to piece together as they best obedient as Casabianca, and escapmay the broken threads. We are ed. A thousand stories are told of apt to give up work too soon-to the singular freaks which enter ton to people's minds as to the articles rnined the cloth. The men who they should save A stout ser captain was hailed by a lady and frantically asked her what he would save first. She pointed to motto on CHARCOAL FOR HENS. There is the wall with God bless our one thing which nature does not home" on it. In some instances supply, and which civilization, the valuable books and manuscripts Germantown Telegraph says, sen- were left to be burnt where there

> A. WARNING VOICE --- An . exchange says it is astonishing what ear of ripe corn into the fire till an effect is produced by young the grains are well charred, and ladies, following the custom of then abell off the corn and throw it bolding the dress with the right to his flock, he will see an eager- hand when walking. They are all ness developed and a healthy con- becoming lopsided, and if this outrageous custom is continued, in make a decided improvement. All less than five years every woman nale combs will become a bright in the land will Lave a crooked red, busy song which precedes lay- spine. It is nothing less than an ungraceful custom, to say the least, and its evil effects are already noticeable in the persons of our young

-St. John (N.B.), Telegraph

Development has not yet raised the dog to a state where he will not snap at a wasp the same as a blue-bottle fly. This is the reason who the dog who has gobbled wash is so terribly down on seichce

A Hazardville (Conn.) woman

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