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Bad Prayers.

do not like to hear him pray, On Lended knee about an hour for grace to spend aright the day,

I'd rather see him go to mill And buy the luckless brother bread and see his children eat their fill, And laugh beneath their humble sh do not like to hear him pray,

"Let blessings on the widow be," Who never seeks her home to say, "If want e'eriake you, come to me. hate the prayer so loud and long That's offered for the orphan's weal, By him who sees him orushed by wrong And only with his lips doth feel. I do not like to hear her pray, With jewelled ear at d siken dress,

Whose washerwoman toils al! day, And then is asked to work for less do not like such sou ess prayers; If wrong, I hope to e forgiven; They're lost a million miles from heaven.

Live it Down.

Has your life a bitter sorrow? Think about a bright to-morro

Live it down.
You wil find it never pays Just to sit, wet eyed, and gaze On the grave of vanished days, "Is disgrace your galling burden?

You can win a brave heart's guerdon Live it down. That the lustre of your fame Shall hide all the olden shame;

Live it down. Has your heart a secret trouble Live it down. s less griefs will make it double Live it down. not water it with tearso not feed it with your fears-

not nurse it through the years-Live it down. Have you made some awful error Live it down. Do not hide your face in terror; Live it Jown. ook the world square in the eyes; Go ahead as one who tries

l'o be honored, ere he dies, Live it down." The Poet's Valentine.

he said he was real tired. anything. She says he is so literary and intellectual; and she's trying to be

They put her to sleep.

She used to take them over to Lu

afraid something is waiting for him at himself solid with her brother. Brown's. Lu is literary herself. Jennie tillafter 7 o'clock. We have taken the stable lately occupied by F. N. Steeves, corner Foundly and Main Streets, and solicit a share of patronage. First class rigs to hire. Horses located on reasonable terms. Careful attention given to traveller's teams.

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Would get her to tak about the said. Then the evening, the solicit and remember what she said. Then the evening, the solicit and remember what she said. Then the evening the door bell. She put it is tawakened universal sympathy nere and the Morning Post has already begun to the Morning Post has already begun to the solicit and the parlor, where I evel subscriptions for the relief of the the solicit in the parlor, where I evel subscriptions for the relief of the line in the parlor, where I evel subscriptions for the relief of the make it stop ery that the fun. It's easy enough to hide in the parlor, because that parlor, because that parlor, because they are the sufficient of the make it stop ery more yells loose. knew a girl to do, because Lu was try. The run. It's easy enough to nice in that parlor, because they never have working the literary dodge for all it was worth. I wouldn't stand any such trick us that, so I went and told Lu how the matter stood, and the next day she filled appeared to think that it was matter stood, and the next day she filled appeared to think that it was a matter stood, and the next day she filled appeared to think that it was a literary may fur it right side up with care.

> going to write Jenuie a valentine with them, poetry in it. He didn't say so right out, but he intimated that it depended on the muse or the spirit, or some other thing which he said was moving round of soul' inside of him. Jennie was all in a flutte:

The night before Valentine's day, appreciation! Algy called. Jennie had been reading Browning's poems in the parlor. She catching at this scrap of information. ments on the flats are nearly ruined. understood them about as well as she would an account book in a Chineso The muse, the muse, and Aley, she Commission filled with carp floode I and laundry. They were too much for her bade me whisper only one soft word into the fish escaped yesterday much to the laundry. They were too much fer her that evening, and she went to sleep with her head over the back of a chair. I the foot on the she head over the back of a chair. I the foot on the she her head over the back of a chair. I the foot on the she head over the back of a chair. I the foot on the she head over the back of a chair. I the foot on the she head over the back of a chair. I the foot on the she head over the back of a chair. I the foot on the she head over the back of a chair. I the foot on the she head over the back of a chair. I the foot on the she head over the back of a chair. I the foot on the she head over the back of a chair. I the foot on the she head over the back of a chair. I the foot of the she head over the back of a chair. I the foot of the she head over the back of a chair. I the foot of the she head over the back of a chair. I the she like ear.'

The shell like ear.' laundry. They were too much for her that evening, and she went to sleep with her head over the back of a chair. I saw her there, and then I kept a sharp ly to death but she didn't understand arons of the fish escaped yesterday much to the fish escaped yesterday for the fish escape

a little warm water and a lead pencil. said Algy, as soon as she got back. Before reading it I asked mather for a 'Yes, it was clever, awfully clever; so room and read this:

The poet strayed among the paths of son Enwrapped in dreams of beauty like cloud; And yet the way was lone, the way was long, The mists clung round him coldly as a

low light broke round him like a cheery sun, And Venus murmured: 'Cupid, get you

'Rats!' said I; 'it's lucky I took the Johnny.' peppermint. I don't feel very well as

decided that the poem had got to be fixed. It didn't seem to me to breathe am afraid you would make mock of my What devil s dance of ideas is this the spirit of the writer. It needed something a little more definite about his personal appearance and that coat of his Besides, I didu't like to be entirely left out of it myself; so I sat down and wrote a revised edition of it. I had to hurry I never saw anything so delicately word. you would select as a swordsman es up, for Algy wasn't going to stay long ed as that apology for your vister. But pecially a knight of the folls. He is that night, because he was coming on the you needn't have said a word. I think heavy in figure and indoient in manner next. So I stirred up the muse, as Algy it's a pretty one.' would say, as live y as I could, and this was what I put down:

The poet wrote his girl a little song ; It was so pretty that it made him proud. The poet's form was thin; his hair was long His old plaid ulster was a little loud. Anon, gadzoeks, he was a holy show!

nature, and besides, it gave me a show, My name is Johney; my sister's name and put on his c. at. He took the letter s Jennic, and the long thin poet with out of his pocket, and struck an attitude and on his collar who comes to see her while he looked at it. Jennie wanted to every Sunday evening is called Algy, see the address, but he wouldn't let her. tone changed to the sareastic. 'So these been accepted to take affect July 1. Kz. The re t of it is Algernon Tennyson 'Not yet,' he said, and then he sighed. Smi h. If amounts to less than the 'Ah, it is a fragment of my soul.' Then Go, woman, we are apart.'

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PETER DUFFY,

ADMINISTRATOR.

ADMINISTRATOR. it. And as for being literary! It makes snowball battle. Jim Hewitt gave me a. I don't care, anyway. Jennie's done

ennie up with the funniest lot of non special occasi prand he agest let himself nick succor. The President sent a tele-Jennie up with the funniest lot of nonloose. He talked sentimental atual and gram of sympathy Saturday, and by one arm or one leg, if you do not

bring you my lines?" For a month or two of fore Valentine's that she didn't feel easy about it. She individuals is very great The loss of day the poet kept hinting that he was was afraid to confess that she hadn't read life fortunately will not reach half a rid of it be sure that its feet are down.

mark after it.

it; trief but fail of soul. How sweet is segection, engineer in selecting the site of catch it before it has the floor. They were sort of brief, said Januie, severe strain. The extensive improve

loud I can hear it when he turns the It was getting too warm for her, and could be imagined. They did not gen it up I went through the pockets. I I knew what she was after. She went pected, of requests for official favors. usually do this because he might bring a out and read my soulful poem under the The crant who address the President box of caudy or something and forget to uall lamp. There wasn't much light, are generous and long only to give, not bring it in with him. This night I and Jennie was pretty well muddled in to receive. The letters were full of advice didn't find anything but a letter It her mind, so that she didn't notice that on civil revice reform, tariff, foreign had Jennie's name on it, and I knew anything was the matter with the verses, affairs, Samoa, Oklahoma-everything, that it must be the valentine he'd been She got an idea how long they were and except the Waite House rats. There I thought I ought to know what kind first part of it, and a gun at the last.

so I took it up stairs and opened it with and the fateful shot was rather clever, were "om people evidently demented or little peppermint, because I knew what like you.' said Jennie, more confused tirades of filthy obscenity, blasphemy Algy's poems are like, and I wanted to than ever. 'I noticed right off that and billingsgate than ever fell from the

> with a gun. The poet evidently took this for a would have been of value to a dime bashful maiden's joke, and he smiled a museum. weird, sad smile.

> 'No, it was a bow,' he said; 'Cupid's bow. Venus ca's to Cupid, don't you "Dear Mr. President: When 1 go 'Was his other name Johnny?' asked fire. I found the stove pipe gone. I

> little experience with your brother, I and pleasant now and I can get along can't imagine how you could think any. very well without any stove pipe. Very thing nice could be called Johnny. I

'It was ever so sweet, and I'll keep it al- as on inconsquent al subjects. ways. It was so fine in its sentiment.

haps we had better part even thus." 'I'm sure you said something about your here. Those who know him say that h Jennie took out her little valentine and class Engishmen are always physical sur so I folded it up nicely, put it into the sprung it on him. I can d see his face prises. There was Lord Sackville: he down stairs and put it back where I to say something, but he couldn't; his yet he was a magnificiently preserved Algy came out in two or three minutes rested on his shirt bosom. At the end mah road in a manner that would make hand, third fager and first joint. Your

be said he was real tired.

Jennie thinks he is just too lovely for of.

Soul those lines were really chopped off turned up the gas.

Soul those lines were really chopped off turned up the gas. I regret to state that all this light on

Our Washington Letter.

Brown's. Lu is literary herself. Jennie would get her to talk about the books, and remember what she said. Then Algy rang the door bell. She put it in swakened universal sympathy here and

the usual dosc. I was under the plane that evening, and I thought there was to be a row, but Jennic cried, and Algy said: Did the post the flood of 1831, which was a middozen in this vicinity. Penusyivania The poet hove a sigh with a question avenue is flooded and the street car lines mark after it.

'They were sweet,' said Jennie, 'so full from the west or north. Boats ply of soul.'

'Ah, yes,' murmured the poes, 'that is reputation of George Washington as a Washington for the Capitol is suffering a

that there was a poet mentioned in the was nearly two hundred letters from one David God, seemingly on as many dif- this story, if you cannot, ask your teachf poetry he was sending to my sister, 'I thought my idea of Cupid's arrow ferent subjects. Many of the epistles religion, and in these letters the strains of piety are interrupted with worse be prepared. Then I went back to my somebody got shot, but I thought it was mouth of a Seven Dials fisherwoman Expurgated of the "th, the collection

> As a specimen of the most one ter is the following 'rom Vermont:

up this morning and went to light the Jennie, who isn't very well up in my looked all around the house for it, but thology, 'I thought she called him could not find it. Finally I found it leaning up against the door on the out 'No, his name isn't Johnny. After a side of the house. The weather is warms

truly your friend, J. H. Whiting.' The writing is fair and legible; the sig nature is made with a flourish. There 'th, no; indeed I'm not.' she said, were a dozen letters from the same man

Sir Julian Pauncetote is the his eyelids are fleshy and the expression My ulster, said Algy, o, ening his of face de . Like most elderly men of eyes very wide; 'excuse me, but if the L's class in England, the British minister port's cloak, of dreams is going to be shows in appearance the triumph of wines called an ulster, and if the poet is ex- and rich foods over the once splendid pected to apologize for wearing it, per physique that early tracing develop And yet Sir Juhan gives promise of mak-'No, no; don't go, pleaded Jenne. ing fencing popular in fashionable society ulster. Please let me read it to you.' is the most skillfu'l, and enduring foils-The poet subsided into a chair and man seen here in years. These uppor envelope and sealed it up. Then I slid all the time. At the first line he started had the same bored, indolent manner, and found it. I wasn't any too soon, for jaw dropped lower and lower, until it man and cov'd reel off ten miles on the

Why, aren't they yours?' sobbed General Land Office severs weeks ago is inheritor of whatever rights his father inside of a large zero. The hardest she giggied, because she knew it was the work I ever knew him to do was to valentine, but I simply gazed over the banisters, and smiled to think whose was a noble young watch a man play solitaire. Afterwards banisters, and smiled to think whose

The President has finally promised to his friends to breakfast, as he was about The next day I made it a point te get the subject revealed the author. Algy receive the Auti Mahone Republicant of to depart from Paris, to join his regiment All persons having legal demands that way herself—reading poetry and down to the postoffice before anybody saw my feet sticking out from under the Virginia, on June 11. What they will In the conviviality of the hour he drank

it. And as for being literary! It makes me laugh to see her try to read the books, that Algy tells her are so field of soul rangement we have in case one of us is the faccinates will know enough to make rounds. Some advice suitable to amagine to the rounds. Some advice suitable to amagine to the rounds applicable to young mothers, is on the rounds. Some advice suitable to amagine to the rounds.

Do not tote it like a pile driver to threw the Orleans dynasty, confiscated make it stop crying, as this only joins their property, and sent the whole family other valuables, without a doll

night when it has the colic, with its head

Never lay it upon the mantle piece: even for half an hour; it has no wings, but may have when you come back. Do not be guilty of tying its feet together and hanging it on the hat rack. If it jamps off your lap, always try to

Avoid lifting it up by the ears, as this produces enlargement of those ornaments Don't bounce it up against the wall like Do not balance it on your head with

Children's Column.

She Displains It.

We hope, little reader, that you never quarrel and fight, or speak cross words lmost had a quarrel. They were both right, and when they found out what each other weant they became friends again. Perhaps you cannot understand er, and she will tell you all about it.

"Had too!" "Hadn't neither! So contended Bess and May,-Of their grand-mammas, one day. "Had, toe!" All the difference begun, By May's saying she'd two grandmas.

"Had, too !" "Hadn's, neither !" Tossing curls, and kinks of friz, ld you have two grandmother When just one is all they is?"

"Had, too !" "Hadn's, neither !" "Cause of you had two," said Bess.
"You'd displain it!" Then May answered:
"My grandmas were twins, I guess!"

A Clever Parler Trick.

In company it is well to know at least pencil, a slip of paper and a good memory. It is called "who wears the ring" fessing the crime, and stating that he The number of persons participating sold the harness to Sparks for \$12.50. one of the company is selected unknown to you to put a ring on one of his fingers. You now say you will tell (1) who of the finger This is apparently pre 'em on the bargain counter next week. suming to do a great deal, and your

2. 3. etc. The thumb must be termed have to buy 'em at that price." the first finger, the forefinger being the second. The joint nearest the extremity must be called the first joint; the right gain counter nex' week fer what we kin

hand is one and the left han I two. The preliminaries arranged, leave the roun in order that the ring may be placed unobserved by you Suppose that the object is to discover the figures 3131.

son of King Louis Philippe, and the lar. One morning he invited a few lest the balance of his body and mind. An article, "How to handle Babies," Bidding adien to his companions, he teur fathers might not be out of place. | scat. He leaped from the carriage; but Never get careless when you are in a for that one glass of wine he would have hurry to go down town, and throw the alighted on hie feet. His head struck baby across the back of a chair like an the pavement. Senseless and bleeding, overcoat; it is hard on the spine, if it he was taken to a beer shop near by and died. That extra glass of wine over

A Mixed-up Minister. In an old parish aburch, the minister was very deaf. One Sunday, the precentor had to give out the intimations in the following order: New hymn books, baptisms, and other minor matters. But sense I ever heard. Jennie didu't know that there was anything the matter with it, and when the poet called she gave him the usual dose. I was under the piano and pulled the stopper out of a bottle of lamaica ginger with her teeth.

In receive work and the Mayor of Johnstown to make a sight draft on him for his subscription. Do not let it slip through your heads on to the floor, though you do find it as higher point than ever attained during hard as an eel to hold. the flood of 1831, which was a midwinter disaster. The loss to the Government and I could see
hat she didn't teel easy about it. She
an afraid to confers that she had a confers th "And parents, who have not got them, will kindly some to the vestry after this Lennox, Olivia Lovell Wilson, Mrs. Hisservice. Small ones, !d.; large ones, stand, Edgar Fawcett, David Liwry, etc. 2d.; red-backed ones, 3d."

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the following : A sleeper is one who sleeps. A sleep er is that in which the sleeper sleeps. A s'eeper is that on which the sleeper runs while the sleeper sleeps. Therefore while the sleeper sleeps in the sleeper, the sleeper carries the sleeper over the sle under the sleeper which carries the sleeper jumps the sleeper and wakes the sleep er in the sleeper by striking the sleeper under the sleeper on the sleeper and there is no longer any sleeper sleeping in the

sleeper on the sleeper. The Wrong Man.

An instance of one paying the penalty of another's orime has just come out at New Haven In October, 1883, Charles E. S. Sparks of North Haven, was convicted of stealing a harness valued at \$25. was sentenced to the State prison for three years, and served his time out. It now appears that Sparks was innocent and made to suffer for another's crime, se trick which requires nothing but a Frank Hicks, who is now dving at Claremout, Mass, has written a letter con

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