I was a child and she was a child, In this kingdom by the sea, But we leved with a love that was more than love, I and my Annabel Lse— With a love that the winged scraphs of heaven

And this was the reason that, long ago,

In this kingdom by the sea, A wind blew out of a cloud, chilling My beautiful Annabel Lee— So that her high-born kinaman came And bore her away from me, To shut her up in a sepalchre In this kindom by the sea.

The angels not half so happy in boaven, Went envying her and me.
Yes, that was the reason (as all men know,
In this kingdom by the soa)
That the wind came out of the cloud by night,
Chilling and killing my Annabel Lee.

But our love was stronger by far than the love Of those who were older than we—

of many far wiser than we;
And neither the angels in heaven above,
Nor the demons down under the sea,
Can ever dissever my soul from the soul
Of the beautiful Annabel Lee. For the moon never beams without bringing me dream Of the beautiful Annabel Lee;
And the stars never rise but I feel the bright eyes Of the beautiful Annabel Lee;
And so all the night-tide I lie down by the side Of my darling—my darling—my life and my bride, In the sepulcture there by the sea.

In har tomb by the sounding sea. —Edgar A. Poc.

### THE GREAT BAZAR AT FREEVILLE.

They were going to have a bazar in that town. There was a good deal of to dress for one's bleeding country. Select distress among the poor, for the panic fifty of the prettiest and largest. Put came, and hard times came, and the manufacturers failed, and those who did not reduced their working force, and a great many operatives were out of employ, and were wanting help. Economy and retrenchment were the order of the long way up Washington street, and got day. The ladies some of them did their own sewing. Some did with but one lady in her front parlor-a funny little servant, some did without any. They old lady in a full bordered cap. kept their daughters out of school to | It would have done your heart good retrench school expenses, and the aca- to have seen Miss Bryant tumble over demy dismissed one teacher with an the little pile of goods that had lain on invalid mother. The ladies who kept the shelves so long, some of them, that house managed very closely indeed, and they were quite self worn. But there deserved much credit. Mrs. Millyun were remnants of silk of bright colors, concluded not to buy the ten-dollar silk of bobbinet lace, illusions, edgings, Sumshe longed for, and took one for four. mer silks in little checks, and small rem-Even more, she got a friend to smuggle | nants of lining silks; bright merinos and it from Europe and it cost even less.

Everybody said: "What a good ex- odds and ends of all sorts and kinds. ample Mrs Millyun sets us! There it The shelves looked quite bare when is not at all necessary, only it makes it Miss Bryant paid the bill, and the face easier for us to do it who are obliged to of the little old lady grew lovely to be-

But Mrs. Jones, the dress-maker, missed the patronage of Mrs. Millyun, Hazard F asked Miss Bryant and thought that her work, which had "Pretty had, pretty had. You see, always been good enough before, was I'd rented my upper room to Nelly good enough now. But there was no Moore and her mother. And now she's use of keeping so many hands if she out of work, owing to Mrs. Jones diswas not going to have the best custom, missing her extra help on account of the girls were laid off weeks before the move, and then what I'll do to pay the usual dull season; and even then it was rent puzzles me." not easy, with her sick husband and "I'll just step up there," said Miss lame little boy, to bring profits up to Bryant, just as if that was not what she the expense account, let alone saving had intended to do.

Then Judge Rochester set an example | are not going to be as busy as formerly of economy. His barn needed repairs; for a while. I'm ever so glad, for it although material was low and labor helps me out of an embarrassment. plenty, it was no time to have extra ex- I've got fifty dolls to thress for the barar. penses; so he let it go. So poor Duff- Of course I'm not so silly as to do it tale's little boy had no overcoat, and myself! Here's the material to dress kin be made to hole eight quarts or only staved out of school. It soon became them. Can you do it?" obvious that something would have to be done for the poor to keep the wolf from their doors, and "the bazar" was the work mostly, and takes time." talk of everybody. The tender glow of benevolence pervaded society. Judge them very handsome; some of them Rochester gave fifty dollars, with a warm feeling that done him credit. Mrs. Millyun gave a hundred toward paying larger ones, with the clothes to come off expenses of getting it up; and so on

The young ladies worked early and late over fancy-work and the pretty cos- clothes that need it—she is out of work. tumes in which they were to appear at | too-and tell her to send me the bill. the bazar. The wisest economy was practiced. Everybody did everything Nelly; "but Mrs. Rochester says that for themselves that could be done by they cannot afford a laundress this Winunprofessional hands; and when neces- ter, and keep a cook too." sity called in skillful labor, it was always expected it was a "Charity." bring you round the dolls before dark." Sometimes the employes grumbled, but dared not offend rich patrons; and so they did it, even though grudgingly.

"What a blessed thing it is," said Mrs. | hive there was such a busy hum. George Allen, her fine eyes suffused with moisture, "that we are getting on so well with the bazar! Everybody save a dollar a week washing handkerseems so willing. Thus, Mrs Johnson finds time to help us, even with her seven children; and Mrs. Trilobite has I had earned it almost." lent us her grandmother's brocade for our 'Marie Antoinette;' and Mrs. Millyun has given so much to bear our ex- hers. penses. We shall not be obliged to hire anything done scarcely."

"Humph!" said Miss Mary Bryant, who was Mrs. George Allen's single sister, and had five thousand a year of her own and no question asked. As I said before, "Humph," said Mary Bryant. "Who makes the coffee this year!" she

"Oh, we are going to do that ourselves -Mrs. O'Lay asked us two dollars a night, and we are going to save that, think that dollar a week that you save, and Mrs. Brown said she would do it."

Bryant, dryly. "What I you make coffeel What did

you say about cooking, yesterday?" "Not at all. I'm going to pay Nora help, by giving her honest pay for the O'Lay two dollars a night-for coffee and only part of her work on which she frying oysters. Her husband is out of work, and she has six children. For soup-house fund to help you don't know the four nights of the bazar it will be who, or how needy or deserving they quite a lift, and she will come in at the really are? Don't you see you take death and help clear up."

"Wall of course if you pay out of posters !" your own pocket, it's nobody's business but the Relief Society won't pay my of the bazar? Don't you think the soupbills."

"Generally speaking, I pay my own," said Miss Bryant. What are the girls go sure that their families will be helped ing to make this afternoon when they while they help to ruin their employers.

come here ?" "Dress dolls. There is a great demand have foreign invasions of needy adven on dolls, if you understand it. If you turers. One who has depended on the dress them cheaply and showily, and soup house will depend on it again; and new on clothes, you more than quadru- you do much to encourage vice and idle-

ple the cost in the profit. Don't you mess. No, girls! Have your bazar. "I understand. I was sacrificed to and have your good time. God bless

such dolls in my childhood. Flimsy you all! But while you are doing it tartalan and spangles, and to cut a stitch don't discharge the music teacher and was to sacrifice a whole wardrobe. And teach the little sisters if you can afford the doll had on nothing to speak of dur- to pay her, for she has a mother to sup-

want to make all they can for the bazar. to be. If you economize, try to do it all But here come the first of them, while yourself; don't crowd another's place. we are talking, and here is Mrs. John- Don't try to teach and take the place of son's man with the dolls in a clothes- a poorer girl, who could do it better, basket ["

the girls.

hold.

ran through the circle.

Bryant walked off.

them into the basket, and I'll call for

them in an hour or so." And Miss

The carriage was at the door and Miss

Bryant drove away in it. She drove a

out at a droll little shop, kept by an old

wool delaines, balls of narrow ribbons,

"How comes on the Winter, Mrs.

"So, Nelly," said Miss Bryant, "you

"In two weeks-yes, if mother will

belp on the plain things. It's all hand

"Well, they are of all sizes; some of

small and easy to dress. Now they

must be honestly dressed, at least all the

and put on, just as little girls love them

best; and if you cannot do it at all, tell

me. Let Catherine Waters do up the

"Well, its hard enough on her," said

"Humph" said Miss Bryant, "I'll

When Miss Bryant came back to Mrs.

Allen's she felt for a minute as if she

had missed her way and got into a bee-

"I'm sure I try to be economical," said

one young lady, a teacher of music. "I

chiefs and collars, and that's what I'm

going to give to the bazar, I feel as if

"And the bazar is to help the poor!"

said Miss Bryant with that odd smile of

"What kind of a woman is your wash-

"Oh, she's a very respectable woman,

"Like to come on the Relief Society,

"Now, my dear girl," said Miss Bry-

ant, with her dazzling smile, "don't you

the Relief Society more by keeping your

makes any profit, than to put it into the

honest bread to give to possible im-

"But, Miss Bryant, don't you approve

"Yes, the strikers think so, feeling

The frontier towns think so when they

Enjoy yourselves, make yourselves pretty

erwoman!"

assure you."

this Winter ?"

she may for all that."

house is a good thing?"

In truth, it was a pretty, a kindly ribbons with the money." "But the examplesight to see the girls gathered together in Mrs. Allen's protty rooms. Girls are "Fudge! as Burchell says. People so pretty in themselves that it don't mat- who are needy don't want your example; ter what they do; they are always the they want your place. Your room in nicest of all things to look at. But to the army of teachers is far better than day they meant business. There were your company. Now there is a large bright, experienced ones that cut, and class of people born and bred to better industrious ones who sewed, and igno- days who will grow very cold and feel rant ones who botched, and idle ones very hungry and never tell anybody, who shirked, and busy-bodies who in- who will always be decent and pinched spected but did not work, as always in and patient, and I hold it is the business of good Christians to help these, and such affairs. Miss Bryant came in while they were help them with honest pay for honest the busiest, with her walking dress on, work, and with such timely help deliand the brightest of smiles on her face. cately offered, as will confirm them in

"Well, girls, how many have I got to their own self respect." This was quite a speech for Miss Bry-"Just as many as you please. There's ant. But the result was seed; for als hundred here, and each of us can dress | though not nearly so many persons "doone nicely this afternoon," said one of nated" work or articles, or were asked to do so, so much was paid out for such "That's only twenty. Well, I'll dress offices that there were not so very many poor folks to help that Winter, for Free-"Fifty dolls." Oh, Miss Bryant, you ville is only a small place, after all.

and who lives on it, while you only buy

And the young folks had a glorious are too good." and a buzz of approbation good time, and will talk of it for years "No, I'm not. Fifty dolls isn't much to come.

### Failures of Great Men.

Brother Gardner, of the Limekiln Club, Detroit, recently made the following remarks in introducing Grapeshot Snowball, LL D., of Tuscumbia, Ala.:

"Gem'len, distinguished poet, leckturer, house painter, filosofer and shoemaker am arrove heah on his way to Montreal, where he am gwine to fill a first-class engagement. He was received at de depot in due form; he her bin booked heah in reglar order, an' at my earnist solissytashun he will now deliber speech, de front name of which am "De Failures ob Great Men."

After the applause had subsided the gentleman came forward with a boil on his neck and a broad smile on his face,

"Frens, I am befo you on dis occashun to inflate a few suspicious remarks gleaned from de broad pages of history. You hev all heard of Socrates. He was a great man. He were No. 10 butes, carried a silver bacey box, an he wiped his nose on a handkerchief wid stars printed on de co'ners. He advised de world; he made rules for society; he whooped up filosophy till de folks hed de nightmare in de daytime. Yit, my dear frens, Socrates didn't invent de longhandled shovel, de garden spade, de and all of it too. So two of her sewing hard times, and I expect they'll have to clothespin, which stan's between de tramp and de hams in de smoke house. He war a dead failure."

> [Applause, during which Waydown Behee lit his tongue.]

"An' dar was Napoleon de fust," con tinued the speaker. "He killed off hears o' men, made trouble for lots o' nashons, learned de world how to sharpen a lead pencil wid an old case knife, an'- but he stopped right dar He didn't invent de peach basket which two, jist as de peach man strikes a customer. He didn't invent doze long, flat brandy bottles which kin be car'ed in de pocket widout suspicion. He- didn't build de fust ice house, turn de fust saw mill, nor put up de fust sign of 'Sample Rooms on de door of a low down dive. Cate was a great man. De hotel folks cut down de price of board for him, he got his shirts washed for ten per cent. off, and when he went up to see de races he was posted so dat he could bet on de winnin' hoss. An' vet dat man Cato couldn't mend a pig hole in de fence; he couldn't sharpen an ax; he couldn't put down a carpet, an he never voted but once on lexshun day. Shakespeare writ books, but he couldn't cord up a bed, nor oil up a clock, nor splice a rope. De world hez known of a dozen odder great men-de world hez witnessed deir | Farmers' Miners' and Carpenters' Tools failures. What am de moral! What am de lesson! It am this: Bein' great am simply fillin' out clore. Bein' industrious, perseverin' an' pashient am what puts poetry on de tombstun' an' mem'ry in de public heart."

After the usual applause accorded to all eminent men, Brother Gardner said: "We will now inflict homewards. Keep de ha'r short, de eyes open, de ears up whar nature growed 'em, an' time will give us de best sests in the parkay

Sharp's Improved Sporting Rifles, one thousand (1000) yards range, using Government cartridge, calibre 45, with double triggers. Round barrel \$35, Octagon barrel \$42 50. Safest gun "Certainly not, if she can help it. But made; large consignment just received

The old firm of Northrap & Thompson, of Portland, has dissolved, Mr. at I am sure some inconvenience to Thompson has removed to California. "I'll see to the coffee," said Miss Mary yourself, and I am equally certain some and Mr. E. J. Northrup continues busiannoyance to your landindy, would help ness exclusively in Wagon Material, Hardwood, Lumber, etc., at his new washerwoman beyond the need of its store, corner of First and Main streets. METZGER'S GLUE IS THE BEST.

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Do these young ladies propose to immolate the juveniles also on the alter of sconomy?

"What a queer girl you are! I don't job. If you are rich enough to be gentrow what you mean! Of course they crous, you can be honest and help others."

Third street additional to make resolute oils of the shoe trade of Portland, and in order that ladies in the country may avail the most of the price (%! 100) and then country may avail the most of the price (%! 100) and the coun

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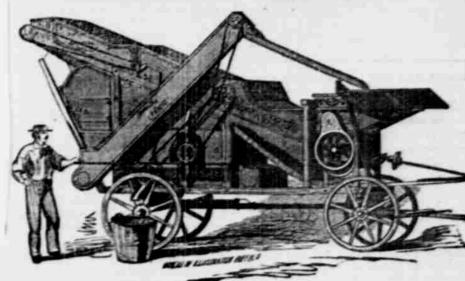
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The ELWARD uses the No. 20 Bessemer steel wire
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