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Will She Miss Me?

Will she miss me, will she miss me, When from friends and home I've parted? Will she miss the voice, so often heard,

Of the lone wanderer when he's started?

Will she miss me, will she miss me, From the circle of many friends? Will she sometimes think of the absent, As he on his weary way wends?

And sometimes when the wind is from the East Cast a thought on the friend in the West? And fold in a wandering zephyr a kiss, 'Twill be fondly received and by the lips warmly prest.

Will she miss me, will she miss me, When years have flown and gone? When new friends will crowd around, And delight her with music and song?

Ah! no, she'll not miss me, nor think Of the absent one far away; Her heart will be held by another, May he prove worthy and kind, I pray.

MONETARY.

We think that our friends will be as much or more benefitted by reading and reflecting upon the following beautiful definition of Man, or "What makes a man," as they would to read an article on the ups and downs of "The Stock Market," "Tightness of the Money Market," 'Bank Failed,' 'Embuzzled,' 'Defalcation,' 'How to make Money,' &c.

Money 'makes the Mare go,' so it makes men go-sometimes up, sometimes down, sometimes crazy, sometimes foolish-but it never makes a man. Then-

"What Makes a Man?"

This question has been very effectually and poetically answered in the following: Not numerous years nor lengthened life; Not pretty children and a wife; Not pins and canes and fancy rings, Nor any such like trumpery things; Not pipe, cigar, or bottled wine, Nor liberty with kings to shine; Not coat, or boots, or yet a hat, A dandy vest or trini cravat; Not houses, land or golden ore, Not all the world's wealth laid in store; Not Mr., Rev., Sir, nor Squire, With titles that the memory tire; Not ancestry traced back to Will Who went from Normandy to kill; Not Latin, Greek, nor Hebrew loro, Nor thousand volumes rumbled o'er; Not Judge's robe nor Mayor's mace, Nor crowns that deck the royal race, These all united never can,

A truthful soul, a loving mind, Full of affection for its kind; A spirit firm, erect and free, That never basely bends a knee; That will not sear a feather's weight Of slavery's chain, for small or great; That truthfully speaks from God within, And never makes a league with sin; That snaps the fetters despots make, And loves the truth for its own sake; That worships Ged, and Him alone; And bows nowhere but at his throne; That trembles at no tyrant's nod, A soul that fears no one but God; And thus can smile at curse or ban-That is the soul that makes a man.

Avail to make a single man.

An Old Coat.

A man in a new coat is never at rest. At home is still more uncomfortable, inasmuch as the er. An old coat is equally favorable to retirement great disturbance. and learning for when your coat is old, you you look within. And then again, how an old nobody approved of his motion. What an enviable independence of the weather is felt in an old coat! What Spartan indifference he manifests for umbrellas or omnibusses. To him the 'pelting of the pitiless storm' has no terrors—his coat cannot be spoiled!

FOR FRECKLES,-Take two ounces of lemon juice, half a drachm of powdered borax and one drachm of sugar. Mix them together, and let it stand in a glass bottle for a few days, then rub it on the hands and face occasionally.

hens so they'll lay bil'd aigs!" 03-In loye-our devil,-Exchange. Ditto-our devil.

Comical Report of a Fish Convention.

It is to be understood that all the marine mousters, big fish, and 'small fry' of the great deep are assembled in conclave -the Whale in the chair.

\$1,50 that he did not wish to make a speech; he happiness is in duty, they are taught to It will be a fatal mistake Wait until the et, and it is of deep moment to the min. from a distance, the butter is partly con-7,50 would take up as little room, and be no - 13,50 longer than possible. (Here the Shark whispered to the Sword Fish that it was other. not possible for the Whyle to be much his opinion, he only wanted a chance to to schools where no domestic habits can cles about tea will save thousands of lives

grossly insulted by man—he might say of the mass of elementary knowledge they lampooned; not that he would pun upon had acquired; and fewer still have either the use made of his fat, as he did not wish leisure or taste for the inclegant, every to make light of such a matter. He had day duties of life. Thus prepared they en been harpoened at least Men were sar- ter upon matrimony. Those early habit castic toward him, and their shafts were which would have made domestic care sharp and pointed. Some of his fellow whales had been much cut up, and exceedingly tried. He had latterly learned that substitute for oil had been invented, which might lessen the per-ecution whales—but he feared it was Gas. The Whale alluded to a harpoon which had lazely hit him, and he feared had affected him deeply. Here his feelings overpowered him and he sat down (on the Shark) ful dream, in which carpets, vases, sofas, amidst a general blubber.

remarked that the tale of the whale had promises. Perhaps she would be surprised bor a live. And the woman, with a pur- I would obduce a veil over the atramental moved him; in fact, it was very striking. if she knew exactly how much of the fas- ple light it sheds upon her path; it makes | ingratitude which has whamfered even my His own situation was far from pleasant.— He was by profession a lawyer, and he flat- the aforesaid inanimate concern. Be that tored himself one of the deep kind. business was bad, and he had been obliged ant conviction that care devolves upon her to take in a few pupils. He had lately And what effect does this produce upon presented a fine opening for a young man her character? Do the holy and tender who had fell overboard, but was soon after influences of domestic love render self deobliged to reject his suit as indigestible. Unless he had more cases he should leave would have done so had she been proper law and open as a dentist.

upon the convention; he did not know band is at first pained, and finally disguswhether he properly belonged to the fish tribe or not. All he asked was not to be classed with the Eel, whom he considered If I were to live my life over again, to be a very slippery character. Here the Eel was observed to wriggle violently Lately he was passing a certain species o the Eel, when just happening to touch him he was so shocked that he hardly recover-

The Eel hastily arose and said he was shocked, he might say electrified at these remarks. It was evident to him that the serpent must get himself into a coil. for his being a 'slippery character' thanked Neptune he didn't belong to such a scaly set as the Serpent.

The Whale called the Eel to order, an the Eeel called the Whale an fold swellhead,' and was then summarily put out of the Convention.

The Turtle said he was suffering from He was walking on shor he said, a short time since, when he met party of jolly young sailors. The resul was that he was laid on his back, and was unable to move for some time, and since then he had not felt so lively as usual. -There was one thing to which he would call the attention of the Convention; prided himself upon the purity of his po litical principles. The Shark had last. insulted him by calling him a 'regular old Hard Shell'

Here the Sbark interrupted him by ask. ing, 'Is not that your case?'

The Turtle replied, that he should sa nothing more at present, but should have something to lay before the next meeting. Yes replied the Shark, contemptuously;

'a few eggs probably.' he is uneasy for fear the act of sitting should de- was immediately silenced. The expression my, like grammar, is a very tiresome study last him a life—he is a blase fellow—heartrange its primeval smoothness, and abroad he of the convention was that he was a blow-

transist of every passenger fills him with inex- | The Small Fry were next called uponpressible dread of an unpropitious contact. He Oysters, Lobsters and others. The Oyster steers, like the pilots of old, an uncertain and opened his case which was a hard one dangerous course,—a baker his Scyllb; and a He was always in trouble—a perpetual chimney sweeper his Charybois. Now, a new stew or boil. His half brother Clam, was coat is like a troublesome stranger, an old one | a disgrace to the family; always in liquor, is like a familiar acquaintance. However res- and generally considered a 'squirt.' Some tricted your familiarity may have been at first of his family were indolent and spent most

place or company chance may throw you into. him because he was soft.' He respectfully retired backward.

But so it was, at last, as the crudite Dogberry has it, that the whole assembly that journal: 00-Dennis darlint; och Dennis what is it yer | disappeared' in good order, notwithstanding an attempt at disturbance made by a 'jolly old Sole' and 'a lot of Suckers.'

the indiguant reply. 'Well,' said the boy, 'I life in this country and America, from the outlive their fame, with little to please in cwing to evaporation of its water by means

Hints about Female Education.

they come out into the world, After this | the warning in time. The Whale contended that he had been few find any time to arrange and make use light and easy task, have never beer taught, for fear it would interrupt their happiness; and the result is that when care comes, as come it must, it finds them in misery. I am convinced that indifference and dislike between husband and wife are more frequently occasioned by this great venge Tell a young man not to have of creating symposically the found words ment. I decree that you pay to-morrow. error in education than by any other cause white gloves, and pearl ear rings, are odd: gives him an anchor for his heart; some- own pet words, as though they were tau- sins: he Shark rose with some difficulty, and ly tumbled up with her lover's looks and thing pure and beautiful for which to la- grams. I will not concervate reproaches cination of being engaged was owing to life for her no day dream, no idle hour, undiscerptible heart. I am silent on the place. ut as it may, she is awakened by the unpleas- something real carnest, worthy of heart have given you when I offered to become for it. nial and exertion a bliss! Not The educated; but now she gives way to unvai The Sea-Serpent did not wish to intrude | ing fretfulness and repining; and her husted by hearing 'I never knew what car was when I lived in my father's house.'would remain single as long as I could without running the risk of being an old

How injudicious, how short sighted is the policy which thus mars the whole happiness of life, in order to make a few brief years more gay and brilliant! I have kown many instances of domestic ruin and discord produced by this mistaken indulgence of mothers. I never knew but one where the victim had moral courage enough to change all her early habits. She was an early grave. Our great cities show young, pretty, and a very amiable girl, but what become of men and women who do highly intersting missive, the anxious reabrought up to be perfectly useless; a rag- not marry. Wordly father and mothers baby would, to all intents and purposes, advise not to marry till they can afford to have been as efficient a partner. She mar- support a wife; and the boys wickedly exried a young lawyer, without property, but pend double the amount in company. with good and increasing practice. She Hence it is, all wise men (like Franklin) meant to be a good wife, but she did not advocate early marriages; and that all our know how. He did not reproach, though great men. with rare exceptions have been school in Massachusetts, an humble, conhe tried to convince and instruct her, She men who married young. Wordsworth scientious boy was to be seen; and it was loved him; and weeping replied, I try to had only one hundred pounds a year when evident to all that his mind was beginning do the best I can, but when I lived at home he first married. Lord Eldon was so poor to act and thirst for some intellectual good mother always took care of everything.'- that he had to go to Clark market, London | He was in search of useful and practical Finally, poverty came upon him like an to buy sprats for suppor. Coleridge and knowledge. Next we see him put forth armed man,' and he went into a remote | Southey we con't find had any income at one foot to settle in a remote town in the town in the Western States to teach school. all when they got married. We question, State, and pursue his fortune there as a His wife folded her arms and cried. while at any time, weather Luther had more shoemaker, his tools being carefully sent he, weary and discouraged, actually came than fifty pounds a year. We blast hu- before him. In a short time he is in bushome from school to cook his own supper. manity in its very dawn. Fathers, you iness in the position of a county surveyor At last his p tience and her real love for say you teach your sons prudence—you of Litchfield county, Conn., being the most him impelled her to exertion. She prome do nothing of the kind: your worldlywise accomplished mathematician in that secised to learn to be useful if he would teach and clever son is already ruined for life. tion of the State. Refore he is twenty-five her. And she did learn! And the change You will find him at the faro table and at years of age, we find him supplying the in her habits gradually wrought such a free love circles. Your wretched word- astronomical matter of an almanac in New change in her husband's fortune that she ly wisdom taught him to avoid the snare York Next he is admitted to the bar; a might bring her daughters up in idleness, of marrying young, and soon if he is self-fitted lawyer. Now he is found of the The Porpoise undertook to speak but had not experience taught her that econo- not involved in embarrasments which will Supreme Court. Next he becomes a memafter we are twenty years old.

Poison-Tea-The Chinese.

Much apprehension is felt among the tea drinkers, last the Chinese, who hate all A great man may possess great learncial cause to hate the English for their un- preacher. These qualities may secure It is also known that they have already in the pulpit who carries with him the

use of poisoned tea, will be the most fear- | the retrospect and much to cloud their of the heat thus produced: hence it is that

ful calamity that has ever befallen the two prospects of the future. Men may have such milk is poorer than usual, and apt to countries in this century. It will kill more | called them great preachers, but they were | enter into acidity: hence also the practice The difficulty is, education does not usu- people in England than were killed in the not such in the sight of God. Learning of driving home to be milked only those ally point the female heart to its only true | Crimea. It will destroy more lives in the and eloquence in the ministry are not to cows which feed near home. while those resting place. The dear English word, United States than our wars, the yellow be depreciated; far. very far from it; neith at a distance from it are milked in the field home, is not so powerful a talisman as the fever or the cholera. People continue to er are they to be set on a par with piety. The amount of oxygen inhaled being too He opened the Convention by stating world. Instead of the salutary truth, that drink tea and think there is no danger! The study is to be associated with the clos- considerable when the animals are driven consider the two things totally distinct; cargoes of tea now on their way to Ameria ister of the gospel that the latter should sumed. To obviate an excessive respiraand whoever seeks one must sacrifice the can ports are landed. Those who dream have a full a very full share of his time. tion of oxygen, cows should be permitted that we shall escape poisoned tea, had bet- Preisbyterian The fact is, our girls have no home ed- ter preserve the extracts from the Times. longer, as he was over 80 feet now. In ucation. When quite young they are sent We have no doubts that our warning artispout, in fact he considered him a regular be learned; and there they continue until in this country. We wish all would take

MARRIAGE. er he sinks and be lost forever -matrimoand head. But most of us are cowards, your fautor and adminclemarry in style; the modern young gentle- approached with mental discalcation. So while the girl grows into an old maid, and | supervacaneous words, nothing will render nursery maids, and becomes a man about | you that I would vellioate your nose, if I into your house, for his business is intrig- thereby performed—if I thought that I couple; instead, it gets a woman fretful, a such a digradiation. plague to all around her. He becomes a youth of both sexes; a curse in whatever domestic circle he may penetrate.

and may die of a brokon heart. He may rush from one folly to another associate only with the vicious and praved; bring disgrace and serrow on himself and all around him; and sink into prove an eternal hypnotin. less, false, without a single generous seuno Heaven, in the wide world!

Great Preachers. .

foreigners, and who at present have espe- ing eloquence, and yet be not a great just aggressions, should poison all the tea | high degree of reputation and gather large time renders you perfectly at ease with each of their time in 'beds.' There had been and other articles of luxury, for which the auditories: yet, good and desirable as they other, and all ceremonies are forever banished some rakes among them, who had created world is dependent on them. It is known are in themselves, they are not sufficent to There was one or his neighbors, he said favorite mode of affecting their revenge. — ceptation of the term. He alone is great it sets as a gentle moralist, recalling your mind ned scandal—who was very surly and crabfrom external pomps and vanities, and bidding bed. He was a one-sided individual, and since the broading of th The Crab protested against this abuse, tween them and the English. While it is you go with me, of what avail will my em. The great cause which renders mil. whole train of adventures, regardless of what and said that the rest took advantage of tion—the Chinese area however is all bassy be, unless my commission has thy poor, that is, deprives it of the proper quanted, injured, oppressed by another nation, thority. He is uneasy unless he obtains an amount of oxygen. This gas combines The Codfish, who had been visiting a would run the risk of ruining its foreign an explicit answer, and no sooner does he so easily with butter, that it is of great 'school;' the Shad, much net-tled at what commerce forever, by poisoning all its ex- obtain the assurance. Lo, I am with you importance to prevent an excess from enhe had heard; the aristocratic Salmon, who ports, which are bought by all the civilized then he goes before the people, not to en- tering the body. The number of respiragot into a row with a York State Trout, nations of the earth, just to revenge a tertain them with a sermon or to elicit tions is increased either by exercise or by RF When the Duke of Rutland was who called him a Northern Fish with wrong committeed by one nation; yet cau- their applause for his talents, but to de- external cooling—hence more oxygen in Viceroy of Ireland, Sir John Hamilton Southern principles; and the Flying Fish | tion and admonition, especially when com- liver God's message, which is to be made | these cases enter the system, and consumes | attended one of his levees. This is a timewho flew into a tremendous passion—all ing from such a distinguished source as the effectual by God's mighty power to the dis- a proportional quantity of the butter of ely rain, said the Duke; it will bring evtook part in the proceedings of the Con- London Times, should not lightly be pass- comfiture of Satan and the deliverance of the milk. When a cow runs on her way crythtug above the ground. I hope not, ed over. We therefore give, for what it the captives. Thus the great ends of his home to be milked, the milk becomes hot, my lord, said sir John, for I have three worth, the following short extract from ministry are accomplished, God is glori- and is prone to sourness. The running wives there. fied, and souls are saved. He who can re- increhses the number of her respirations, 'Is there anybody so foolish as to suppose | gard with complacency his success in win- and cousequently' the amount of oxygen that the Chinese will not poison every box ning applause rather than souls, may ex- which enters her system. This oxygen facts relative to the hail-storm which passed over or chest of tea, preserved ginger, sweat- pect a day coming when such an object unites with the butter, or in common lan- that section on the 1st inst. Some of the hair meats, chow chow, marmalade, or anything | will appear lighter than vanity, and when | guage, burn it: and the heat | produced in | stones, says the News, weighed 6 pounds. About He shall be compelled painfully to revert the milk is the result of the combustion of 100 frogs were also rained down on the devoted to the life milk is the result of the combustion of 100 frogs were also rained down on the devoted to the life milk is the result of the combustion of 100 frogs were also rained down on the devoted to the life milk is the result of the combustion of 100 frogs were also rained down on the devoted to the life milk is the result of the combustion of 100 frogs were also rained down on the devoted to the life milk is the result of the combustion of 100 frogs were also rained down on the devoted to the life milk is the result of the combustion of 100 frogs were also rained down on the devoted to the life milk is the result of the combustion of 100 frogs were also rained down on the devoted life milk is the result of the combustion of 100 frogs were also rained down on the devoted life milk is the result of the combustion of 100 frogs were also rained down on the devoted life milk is the result of the combustion of 100 frogs were also rained down on the devoted life milk is the result of the combustion of 100 frogs were also rained down on the devoted life milk is the result of the combustion of 100 frogs were also rained down on the devoted life milk is the result of the combustion of 100 frogs were also rained down on the devoted life milk is the result of the combustion of 100 frogs were also rained down on the devoted life milk is the result of the combustion of 100 frogs were also rained down on the devoted life milk is the result of the combustion of 100 frogs were also rained down on the devoted life milk is the result of the combustion of 100 frogs were also rained down on the devoted life milk is the result of the combustion of 100 frogs were also rained down on the devoted life milk is the result of the combustion of 100 frogs were also rained down on the devoted life milk is the result of the combustion of 100 frogs were also rained down on the devoted life milk is the result days since by a little prchip, thus: I say, you, use of foreigners? We believe honestly to his satisfaction which he then so sin- the butter. The milk, in such a case, is city of Fredericksburg. sir, don't you belong to the army? 'Not was and truly that the destruction of human fully indulged. We have known such to also reduced in volume, which is partly

Use of the Dictionary

The reader may discover by the following extract that it would be possible to A horsedealer in Edinburg having hired a

an attachment that is virtuous and he will | which my polymathic genius uses with The bride is awakened from her delight- have one that is vicious. Virtuous love, uberty to obiligate the tougues of the sweetof man for a woman he is about to marry less! Sir, you have crassly parodicd my no painful shadow, no passing show, but | foncilliation which my coacjuvancy must

and dare not think so; we lack grace; we | I will not speak of the lippitude the ab- neighbors. are of little faith; our inward eye is dim lepsy, you have shown in exycerbating and dark, The modern young lady must me-one whose genius you should have man marries a fortune But in the mean- I tell you -ir, syncophically, and without the youth takes chambers—ogles at the ignoscible your conduct to me, I warn town, a man whom it is dangerous to ask | thought any moral diathrosis could be ue. The world might have led a happy should not imagignorate my reputation by

Go! tachygrapic scroyle! band with your spectic in all virtue; a corrupter of the crass, inquiuate fautors—draw oblectations from the thought if you can, of having synachronically lost the estimation of the worse may result. The may be deceived greatest poet since Milton and draw upon your head this letter, which will drive you to Walker, and senu you to sleep over it Knowledge is power and power is mercy -so I wish you no worse than it may

For an entire solution of the above

A Good Example.

Many years ago, in an obscure country ber of the Continental Congress. Then he is a member of the Committee of Six to timent or maniy aim: he has .-- No God, form the Declaration. He continued a member of Congress for nearly twenty since, a description of The First Kiss in years, and was acknowledged to be one of the following sensation style: the most useful men and wisest council- Am I really dear to you, Sophia; I lors of the land. At length, having dis- whispered, and pressed my burning lips to charged every office with a perfect ability, her rosy mouth. She did say yes; she did and honored in his sphere the name of a not say no, but she returned my kiss, and Christain, he died regretted and loved by the earth went from under my feet; my the State and Nation, This man was Ro- | soul was no longer in my body; I touched ger Sherman. We take particular satis- the stars; I knew the happiness of the faction, now and then, in chronicling the scraphius! career of such men, and holding them up as bright examples for the youth of the

Milch Cows.

to walk home as leisurely as they are in-

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The Day of Judgement.

write a technically grammatical sentence | horse to a writer, (attorney.) the latter which would be unintelligible. The words | either through bad usage or some other below cangull be found in the dictionary, cause, killed the horse: when the hirer in-Nature never did betray the soul that and all are grammatically used and yet sisted upon payment by bill, if it was not loved her; and nature tells men and wo. | the thing is as hopelessly dark as if writ- | convenient to pay cash. The writer had men to marry, Just as the young man | ten in Cherokee. It is an amusing illus- | no objections to grant a bill, but said it is entering upon life-just as he comes to tration of the fact, that one may write Eng. | must be at along date. The hirer desired. independence and man's estate—just as lish, or speak it. and still use an unknown him to fix his time, when the writer drew the crisis of his being is to be solved, and | tongue. The puaports to be a note from | a promissary note, making it payable at it is to be seen weather he decide with the an author to a critic: the day of judgment. An action was good and the great, and the true, or wheth- | Sir:--You have behaved like an impe- raised, when the writer desired the pretiginous scroyle! Like those inquinate crass | siding judge to look at the bill. Having ny gives him ballast and a right impulse. | scioliats who envious of my moral celesi- | done so, the judge replied, The bill is per-War with nature and she takes a sure re- | tude, carry their mugacity to the height | feetly good and, as this is the day of judg-

> NINE DEADLY SINS .- A cotemporary publishes the following as unpardonable

- 1. Refusing to take a newspaper.
- 2. Not advertising, 3. Making the printing office a loafing
- 4. Taking a newspaper and not paying
- 5. Borrowing newspapers from your
- 6. Reading the manuscript on the com-
- 7. To take a paper a little while, and then return it marked refused.
- 8- Never paying yyur subscription until you are asked for it.
- 9. Getting married without sending a piece of the wedding cake to the printer.

PREVALENCE OF DROWNING -Since the opening of navigation in Febuary, there are said to have been at least two hundred persons drowned in the Ohio river, betwesn Wheeling and Pitsburg. The Wheeling Times says that there is scarcely a day on which it does not hear of the recovery, of a body or the drowning of some unfortunate person. During the past month there were dragged from the Mississippi river, at St Louis, nineteen dead bodies. These bodies were found floating in the pater among the steamboats, and, it is said that if the croprising by accumulated mud or perhaps by weights attached to them, could be drawn up also, the whole number would be thirty or more.

BE KIND TO YOUR SISTERS:-Boys be kind to your sisters. You may live to be old and never find such tender loving friends as these sisters. Think how many things they do for you: how patient they are with you; how they love you in spite of all your ill-temper or rudeness; how thoughtful they are for your comfort, and be you thoughtful for theirs. Be ever ready to oblige them, to perform any little office for them that lies in your power .--Think what you can do for them, and if they express a wish, be ready to gratify it if possible. You do not know how much happiness you will find in so doing. I never yet knew a happy and respected man who was not in youth kind to his sisters. There is a beautiful song which says:

Be kind to your sister—not many may know The depth of true sisterly love; The wealth of the ocean lies fathoms below The surface that sparkles above,

In a German tale, published some time

DR. GROSS, the justly celebrated surgeon was once dangerously ill. Shortly after his recovery he met one of his lady ratients-they are not always patient ladies -who remarked to him, Oh! Doctor! I rejoice to see that you are out again; had we lost you, our good people would have died by the dozen! Thank you madam, replied the affable Doctor: but now. I fear, they will die by the Gross!"

THE GREAT HAIL STORM IN VIRGINIA .- The Fredericksburg papers contain some additional

A pretty foot is general an indication of a pretty face, for the reason that all's well