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he Ronnoke News.

VOL. VIII.

WELDON, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1880.

NO. 45.

OI All.

All the earth is filled with blessing Which no sorrow can destroy, And for every day of trouble

There shall come a day of joy. There are moments full of silver As the showers from Heaven which fall, And the tenderness of loving Is the blessing of thom all.

mants.

'Give me a little water!' he gaped.

brought it to the man.

He was dead!

der and his eyes became glazed.

there was no heir to the money.

His gize was caught by a slip of paper

Roger Barmont! Warren had seen the

Why should this trifle go to the golden

The poor man glared at the coins, he

Then at last, he flung his arms into the

hoards of the merchant when Warren

lon-ed at them long and wistfully.

11! My mind is strangely weakened."

Warren looked around him, wistfully,

Stalwart men were moving hither and

thither handing bales, to tes and ca k . A

fly over the page of the ledgers.

falling, wetting this sugar.

Mr. Barmost look of up.

Move it as soop as you can.

ent weakened condition.

bewildered.

egion of clerks ve e making their peas

There was one cask, h if juli of sugar,

outside partly open. A dazz ing min was

'Would you not like to have that eask

Warren tugged at the heavy cask. I

One of the clerks brought it. It re-

'What is your name, and where do you

'A wife and child. Would that Mary

'Mary Marstan! Was that your wife's

'And had a brother. What was his

Thomas Marston. He went away years

Your wife was in Boylston, Massachu-

ago, and has not been beard of since,

Thomas Warren, I live at No .-

name? cried Barmont s arting.

Yes, sir.

setts-was the not?

Yes sir.

namel

was too much for his strength, in his pres

staggered against it nearly fainting

been ill? inquired the merchant.

moved tato the store? he inquiren faintly.

straight to Roger Barmont,

cently barried

needed it so much more?

gry-almost starving,

death.

in the keg.

among the silver pieces,

He took it out and read it:

Roger Barmout, merchant, No. -

gaz · wandered to the keg of coins!

Though the clouds may hang above us, Somewhere sunlight lingers still; And the gold of every moment Shall surpass the moment's ill Love and truth are yet immortal,

Loving souts immortal, too; And the glory of a jewel Sparkle in a drop of dew. Tate the dew-drops as God gives them,

Be they moments, be they hours, So the stream of life which bears you Shall flow on through banks of flowers, There are moments full of blessing As the showers from Heaven which fall, But the tenderness of loving

THE POOR MAN'S TEMP-

Is the blessing of all.

Among the passengers abroad the chip Petrel, bound from New York to San Francisco, were Thomas Warren; his wife and their six-year-old daughter, Flora,

Warren had been unfortunate. By careful saving from his income as a clerk in a dry goods store he had built a little house one story and a half high and there for four yeas, with his wife and chill be had lived, happy and con-

Then the firm employing him failed. He looked about him perseveringly for steady, honest work of some kind-not caring

what-but could not obtain it. One day a laborer who was obliged to be absent from his place of toil-a bank of earth which was being removed-permitted him to act as his substitute for ten hours. Warren plied the pick and street, San Francisco in case of my shovel manfully and received one dollar when his task was done. His health not being good, such heavy work made bim ill. He could not leave his bed for wealthy merchant, months. What little money he had was

spent by that time, applied there for employment. There He sold his hause and with some of the were probably about one hundred dollars a I spent by that time. proceeds took passage for Sin Fiancisco, as stated, hoping to there better his for-

tunes 'San Francisco,' sad his wife Mary though fully who they were within two ttseld! days' sail of that port 'It is the place. Why where papa went, years ago, to look for Tom Marsson, my poer brother, who ran away from home. But as you know Tom was never toon t. We never could I am what became of him '

At that in m nt a terrible cry went through the ctaft.

'Fire! Fire! Fire!' The captain and crew did all in their power to cave the vessel, but in vain. Very soon the lorid flames, roaring and bising enveloped nearly every part of the thinking of such a bing! Had my brain

Down went the boats and they were

presently occupied by crew and passen Warren had brought up from the cabin

a tip box, containing five honor d dellars

which remained from the sale of his With his wife and child he got into one

of the boats. 'The petroleum!' yelled the first mate. 'Pall away lively!-the ship's going to

The boat in which Warren sat was ten bethoms from the ship, when with a roar like a bursting volcano, she flow to 1 c -s. he firy tragments showing high in

The frightened passen, ers made a rush, which caps z d the boat. Warren's b x of money sack to the bottom. He could swim and contrived to save his wife and child from drawning by holding them until one of the other boats came and picked up all the persons who were in the

water. 'My box!' greaned W .rren. 'On my!' cried his wife torning deadly pale and clasping her hands. It has gone to the bottom of the seal

he said wildly, his fingers twitching nervously in his agony.

It I could swim I'd dive and get it! said little Flora: 'Never mind, papa, we can fill it wis gold when we get to the gold town." And taking a piece of cake from her

porket, she commenced to eat it. Watten bowed his head, He lo ked white and limp and grasped for breath.

Then the true spirit showed itself on the part of his wife. There is no describing how she consoled him. She did it with the strange

The other's gaze, as if by a sort of fascination, against which he vainly strugsubtle power of her sex. gled, was fixed, with a greedy look, upon He was still grief stricken, but somehow a box of damaged bisent, which one of the horror and dismay can ed by his lass the men was about to throw into a refuse were nearly gone. cask! Mr. Barmont drew Warren to one B fore night the presengers were picked

ip by a brig bound into the port of San side. Francisco. And that Warren and his litlive? be ir quired. tle family arrived there. Habala few dollars in his pock-tbook, and he hired longings in a small

street. onse, next the out ki is of the town. He set about looking for employment at Mar-ton had never ma riad a poor wretch

To his surprise, it was as difficult here o obtain work as in New York. Day after day he went about on his

opeless roon is. He could find nothing to do, 'Give me a piece of bread,' said Flora, one morning-'a piece of bread 'wis' sa't

'What! have we no suga ?' said Wa-ren I thought we had a little." 'No, papa,' said Flora, climbing on his

He hoped he might be lucky enough to

But bird and rabbit k pt shy of him;

By this time he was faint, and his

kill some bird or rabit with a stone.

he lalled to obtain either.

'Very good; and so you did not know knee, 'Sugar's all gone and so I can't have bread wis sugar, but there's plenty that the miser who just diel was Tom Marsten, her brother? of salt, and I like 'yat' on bread' she Good heaven! No!' added, clasping her hands, It is the tace -he was. Here it half A few days later it was still worse.

dollar for moving the calk. I will call The last morsel of bread had been ipon you to night." Watten went home with some provi-Flora colled stoutly for more, for the s one bought with the half dollar. child was hungry. To his astonished wite he told his story Her mother and father were still hun-

Barmont came. They were weak from the want of He made a few inquites of Mrs. Warren which fully satisfied blm of her identity-Warren went his rounds as usual, it that she was really Mary Marston. He uslicked a small satchel be had At length he found himself on the out brought with him and exhibited the conskirts of the city.

ents-fitty thousand dollars in crisp bank "What does this mean;" cried the be wildered Warren and his wife, simultane-

Not long after, the old merchant, Mr.

'It means,' said Mr. Barmout, "hat your train recled. He telt strangely bewildbrother, Thomas Marston, who was a

All at once he heard a piteous votce. It miser, looked upon me as his only triend came from a rude but a few feet dis- Every penny which he horded, except tant. There he discovered a dying man-a placed in my keeping, for he was atraid man, emaciated creature in patched gars of being robbed. I kept all his money

up in my sate for bim. With him he always had a bag full of Warren gave him water from a jug near counterfeit half dollars so that in case robbers should steal from him, they would 'Have you no friend, no relative, that I obtain only those worthless come. He can go to and bring here?" inquired has been just returned. Before he went, he informed me that, in case of his death 'I do not think I have a relative living,' he would send me the keg of counterfeits. gasped the man. I was dying here alone as he would rather they should not be petore you came. Will you do me a found about his premises. He was afraid favor? Lift up those bricks in the fire- it would make people think he had been a place and bring me my keg.' counterfeiter. After his death 1 was to Warren removing the bricks, which advertise for his sister. He did not know were loose, discovered a paint keg, and whether she was living or not, but if I to break down housekeeping; a m I right found her, I was to give her his mosey It was filed to the beim with silver half which I had in charge. This was the request he made to me, and which I I have been a miser,' groaned the sut promised to comply with. It was also erer, but you can see for yentself I have arranged, that, it I did not hear from, or not saved much. Will you take this keg bear of him, or bear of his death within twenty years after his departure, I was to Before he could finish he gave a shud-er and his eyes became glazed. keep his money for my own use, and not trouble myself to make any inquires about his sister. I expostulated with him on Warren looked at him awhile; then his this point, but he had always been eccentric, and he would now have his The whiling sensation was still in his own way. Had I not heard of his death head. His mind seemed to have become to-day, by to-morraw the twenty years

weak. He continued to stare at the silver would have expired, and I should have kept my agreement by retaining the The man had owned he was a miser- money, I hope you will believe me when probably he had no relative. In that case I say that I am really glad of the chance which has been afforded me of giving it to How much good that amount would do the rightful heir." little Flora and his wife! They were hun-

When he was gone Warren said to his 'How fortunate I did not yield to the temptation to retain that keg of coirs. Had I done so I would probably soon This keg of money to be taken to have been arrested for pa sing counter

leit money, besides which you would never have received a penny of it !' 'Trus,' said Mary. 'And oh! busband! she added, embracing him. I would name over the wholesale store of this sooner have starved than have known that you kept those come! I am sure you A few days before he had unsucces fully | would never have thought of doing it had your mind sot been weakened by care and breaker, I think,

hunger combined.' I believe my brain was nearly turned at To Ba mont, the rich wholessle dealer, the time,' he answered. this would be a more trifle-to Warren it A week after Warren went into business with some of his wife's money.
He is now one of the most thriving would be food and shelter-pe haps life

wholesale merchants in San Francisco. Justice Court Rehearsed.

'Dil you make the train?" "No," was the reply. "It was made in the car

air, as if to harl the temptation from "I mean did you catch, the train " To take that money would be to "No. I caught a cold, the train is not 'My God! Ne!' he cried. 'I cannot do . Well, did you arrive at the train in

it! I teel ashame t of maselt for even time." "No, I arrived in an omnibus," been right, I would not have thought of 'On, what I mesa is, did you board the the train.

No it was as much as I could do to He picked up the keg and took it pay my board," On, you den't un lerstand, did you get The merchant read it through his gold aboard at the depot ?"

"Ic's all right," he said quickly after "No. I got a tunch at the depot." Warren had explaned. I am much "Well, of all the dumb men I ever saw -be e, did you go out on time." obliged to you. I will have the body de-No-I had to pay cash."

"I meen did the cars go out on time; No, they went out on the rails." "I mean what time did the cars

leaves ?" "Leave who ?" "Why, leave the city." "What time was it ?"

"When I" "When you left the city?" 'I don't understand you." "Well, see if you now can understand

Out I believe I have not rewarded you for bringing me these s lver pieces,' he You left the city, didn't you ?" 'Yes, sir; couldn't t ke it with me." He took a quar'er from his pock t and "Well, where did you leave the city?

"Why, where it is now-in Muscoger 'No, thank you,' said Warren; 'but I 'I mean what time was it when you left will take it for moving the cask, if you the city ?" Very well, said Barmont more gently.

"Time for me to leave." "Why P Because my money was out," "Dut you get a neket in the city?" Yes, sit

How much money did you pay for But he got it in the store. Then he 'A gl sa of wine, here,' called Mr. Bar-"Well, how did you get the ticket ?" "The passib oker gave it to me."

"Did he sell railroad tickets?" vived the sufferer, although he still look "Well, what kind of a ticket did he What makes you so weak? Have y u

> "A pawn ticket," "For What?" wlo keep. Yes, but what did you give him for

the pash ticket?" Want time was it by your watch ?" "Time to pawn it."

"O, I appeal to the court now to make this men answer my questions." Well I'm ready."

Did you see anythody you knew at the depot the day you left I' Yes, str. Who !

'The engineer.' Does he run on the road? 'No sir, he rides." I me an does he belong on the road?' No, sir, he is only hired by the month, Well, he goes on the cars every day

oesn't he ?

No. sir.

Well, what does be do?" 'He goes on the engine.' What for I' \$100 a month." Did you leave with him that day?" 'No, sir, he left before me,' 'Why did you not go with him?'

Because it is against the rules for assengers to ride on the engine. 'Oh, then you got on the train ?' No. sir; got on the platform." Where did you go to?' Inside the car. 'And where did the car go ?'

'After the engine.'

Off this chair.'

To every town on the line of the road.' Where did you go ?' With the train. 'Where old you get off ?' Every town they stopped at. I mean where did you last get off?'

Well, sir, been talking about an hour.'

Wast are you talking about I'

I mean what town did the train ge

"Cause I have to answer your ques-Court took a recess.

I begin to understand your language tunes. In the town of __ohe is held reg-better, said my French triend, Mr. Dubois, ularly, at which Uncle Pere, an octoge arian to me but your verbs trouble me still you

mix them up so with prepositions. I am sorry you find them so troublesome,

now, he continued. She says she inteness this illustration: "Some facks has lots of

Break up housekeeping, she must have On yes, I remember; break up house-

Why does she do that! I asked. Because her bealth is broken into. Broken down? Oh, yes. And indeed.

since the small pox has broken up in our Sroken out. She thinks she will leave it for a few

Will she leave her house alone? No she is afraid it will be brokenhow do I say that? Broken toto

Certainly; it is what I meant to My. Is her son to be married soon? No, that engagement is brokenroken -Broken (ff)

Yes, broken off.

Ab, I had not heard that. She is very sorry about it. Her son only broke the news down to her list week. Am I right? I am auxious to speak Eag ish well,

tion this time. It is hard to understand. That young man her son, is a fine young fellow; a

A broker, and a very fine young fellow.

He merely broke the news; no preposi-

Good day. So much for the verb 'to break.'

A Tale of Fashionable Life.

The night was stormy and dark-the wind most awfully blew; even the tramps, who snore sweetly in Madison Park till the hands of the clock early morning do the hands of the clock early maining do nark, by midnight were frez n quite affection, cider, sincerity, onions, integrity. hrough. From a house on the Fifth avenue

(whereing McGennis did dwed), from 10 in the eye till 4 in the morn -from the farkness of night till the brightness of dawn-did the sounds of gay revelry about business after breakfast, lounge a McGinnis was giving a hop on his

the eve till 4 was no stop of the whirl of the dance, of the wine's fix and pop; Me-Ginnis was able to pay. The belles were lovely and fair, with their tobes so costly and bright; but, had they spit-curls or bangs in their hair, not a maid in the room had the conquering air of Bella McGranis that night She had bet a rather large take ten Japa of the gay girlds dance in each quarterhour that night she would make.

tiff reat beau for each len she would take in order to le-sen her chance, Her even were as bright as the day, and constantly peering around; as round in the wal z her body would sway she'd ak at the men in a binguishing way

intil the next partner was found. She counted up lays with her teet, most honest and true was his score; but as 4 the clock by the bell, she turned her last lap and suddenly fell-fell all in a

heap on the flor, Alas for the gambler who gains! To ier bed the maiden they bore. And now s'e is full of weakness and pains, and theumatic junts and varicose veins, She'll never make laps any more, -Puck.

Liss Me Too. In the pa at shop of the Michigan State Prison, is a man called Jim, doing a life sentence. Up to last spring he was reguided as a d sperate, dangerous man, ready for rebellion at any hour. He planned a general outbreak and was "given away" by one of the conspirators. He plotted a general mutiny or rebellion, and was again butrayed. He then kept his own counsel, a d while never relucing to bey orders, he obeyed them like a man you do for cigars." wto only recded backing to make him ctuse. One day in June a party of straneers came to visit the institution. One was an old gentleman, the others laties, and two or the ladies had small children The guide took one of the guildren on his arm, and the other walked until the party be an climbing stairs. Jim was working near by sulky and in rose as e et, when

the guide said; "Jim, won't you help this little girl up face, and the little girl hald out her hands

to him and said: 'If you will I guess I'll k ss you!' His scrowl banished in an instant, and be little the child as tenderly as a father Hall way up the states she kissed him. At the head of the a new she want:

Now you've got to kiss me, too! He blushed like a woman, looked into check, and before he reached the foot of the stairs again he had tears in his eyes. Ever since that day he been a changed man, and no one in the place gives less trouble. Maybe in his faraway Western one knows, for he never reveals his inner by a child proves that he has a heart and gives hope that he may locsake his evil WATE.

Her name was Nelly, They had been indulging in a wallz, and as they seated themselves on the ocean side of the Son View, her Charles devoted himself to cooling her off. Turning around and facing him, she asked: 'Why am I like a certain animal in the menagerie?' He didn't know, he said Why, I'm a Nelly fanned, she said. He immediately asked for the p vition of keeper, and they will be mar

"Uncle Pete's" Trinity.

From Excter, New Hameshire, cor es this to the Drawer: For study of charac-Difficulties of Learning English. ter and in plant peculiarities there is no better field for a country over the country of th distributions of Learning English.

An educational journal thus describes are trouble a Francisca had with the ri- oreak;

The control of the second trouble for the control of the contro darkey, often bolds forth; and in the gea nine South Cylina dialect. One evening Pete rose, and leaning on the seat in from was all I could say.

I saw your friend Mrs. Murfleson just a sin-t skepticism, and concluded with trouble almost de Trimite. Now it's all is plain as day. Jes look at die, breddren: S'po e cer noes out to sevin a ship. and per ties a bucket to a rope, and trows it overboard. New in course, it fills, and de water's in do backet and de backets. Ginning and Threshing Machine in the sca. Jes like de Trinity-one's in t other, and t other's in one." - Harper's,

Josh Billings' Philosophy.

There is nothing that will travel further the same length of time, show less signs of fatigue, make more friends and ne quaintance on the journey, than a stander. Honesty ought to be a drug in the nuk t, and yet there is nothing so rare as

n henest man; With all the boasted reason and inde p ndence that man is said to be possessed

It is better, perhaps, to be si k in bed

After examining closely the various pretensions of the world, I am more than half inclined to eavy the happiness of a health tool. I have seen people so full of malice and

mad-dog would affect them be I am not premired to say what might happen to the dog.

poison that I den't believe the bite of a

A Normon on Missing. "I want you young sinners to kiss and get married, and then devote your time to get married, and then devote your time to moraitty and oney making. Then let your homes be well provided with such tomicats and necessaries as piety, pickles, pots and kettles, brushes, brooms, floure, got sand kettles, brushes, brushes, got sand kettles, brushes, brushes, got sand kettles, dans it beget for the kettles, got frait freez, ke, and have residued the price for the kettles, got sand headens, late got frait freez, ke, and morality and or ney micking. Then lebarming daughter's birthdey; from 10 in the evertill 4 was no stop of the warr.

her to have supper ready for him when he should come back. Whether he was murdered or ran away to sea, nobody knows. He has never returned. His mother, now kepte and white-haired makes ready for him every night, places his chair by the table at d waits. "He will come some day," she says, "and then he will see that I never have longorten him." One cannot but hope that the loving patience of the

poor waiting heart may yet be rewarded +42+

Domestic Economy "My dear fellow," said Lavender, "it's all very nice to talk about recommizing and keeping a rigid account of expenses and all that sort of thing, but I've tried it. Two weeks ago I stopped in on my way home Saturday night and I bought just the gayest little Russia leather creamlaid paper account-b ok you ever saw and a silver pencil to match it. I said to my wife after supper, 'My dear, it seems

to me it costs us a lot of money to keep house. "She sighed and said, 'I know it does, Lavey, but I'm sure I can't help it. I'm just as economical as I can be. I don't spend half as much money for candy as

"I never take any notice of personalities, so I sailed right ahead. I telieve, my dear, that if we were to keep a strict account of ever, thing we spent we could tell just where to cut down. I've bong! t you a little account book, and every Monday morning l'il give you some mon y and you can set it down on one side and then on the other side everything y u spend, and then on Saturday night we The convict hesitated, a seawl on his can go over it and see just where the money goes and how we can boil things down a little.'

"Well, sir! she was just delightedthought it was a first-rate plan, and the nocket account-bank was lovely-regular David Copperfield and Dora business. through supper and she brought out that JNO. T. FORD, her innocent lave and then kissed her account book as proud as possible and handed it over for inspection. On one side was 'Received from Lavvy, \$50. That's all right! Then I looked on the other page, and what do you think was home he has a little Katie of his own. No there? Spent it all! Theo I lau hed and of course she cried, and we gave up life, but the change so quickly wrought the account-book racket on the spot by mu'ual consent. Yes, sir. I've been there, and I know what domestic economy means, I tell you. Let's have a cigar.'

> The production of butter and choose in this country is said to be four times greater in value than the total yield of our gold and silver mines.

> "The only j kes which women like to read are those which reflect ridicule upon men." "Yes." says a contemporary "on taking up a paper a woman invariable turns to the marriage columb."

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will not choke up, and requires no clean-It requires no direct dampers to be opened when raising steam (dampers being objectionable, as they may be left open of I am satisfied that one half the world always have, and always have, and always will have, to take care of the other half.

It is better perhant to be side in head. He sides, when water is used, if

It is better, perhaps, to be si k in best than half sick, for when you are half sick you seem to have an assortment of all the allments there is but when you are flat on your back, you know what's the matter arth you.

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