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CHARLOTTE, N. C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1871.

Poetry.

WILL PRAISE THEE

CAROLINE FRY:

For what shall I praise thee, my God, and my King? For what blessings the tribute of gratitude

Shall I praise thee for pleasure, for health, or for ease For the sunshine of youth, for the garden of

Shall I praise thee for flowers that bloomed on my breast,

For the spirits that brightened my days o

For this should I thank thee: but if only should leave half untold, the donation of

thank thee for sickness, for sorrow, for For the thorns I have gathered, the angulah I share,

For nights of anxiety, watchings, and tears, for the good and the evil thy hand hath bestowed-

The flowers were sweet, but their fragrance that of his favorite poet. The hair was yielding up the literal interpretation of would stop, and then pass silently on. is flown. They yielded no fruit, they are withered and The thorn, it was poignant, but precious

Twas the message of mercy, it led me to

thee!

Selected Story:

Perfectly Heartless.

"Pretty! yes, rather pretty, but perfectly heartless!" said old Mrs. Holmes conversing at a large, brilliant party.

"Heartless! with that sensitive mouth, and those eyes so full of expression," me. said the gentlemen, musingly,

Sky Rockets, Roman Candles, Fire at all. She looks like a wax doll, and She wrote hasty notes, one to her househer heartlessness is proverbial. Since keeper for pillows and sheets, and anothher uncle left her so wealthy, she has er to Dr. Stanley, who did not guess had lovers by the score, and she flirts the friend who sent him so much pracwith every one. Why, look at her now!" tice among the poor patients and saw Dr. Stanley's eyes followed the directhat he was well paid.

short, but the soft full curls made a love painted on the ivory was Etta's face. ly frame for the fair face. Her dress A smile, gentle and pitying, came to was of dark lace, ornamented with flow- her lips. ers and dark green leaves. She was conversing quietly with a knot of gen-loved me, and would not seek me with tlemen, and Dr. Stanley sauntered over the fortune hunters who tollow me.

"Miss Marston," said one gentleman, long. 'what has become of Harold Graham ?" of the grand piano, in the measure of a Remember, Mary, don't know

not hear the question, said : "Perhaps he has committed suicide." ley's first exclamation reached her: "It is three weeks since he disappear.

ed," said another. "Ah! I hope not," said Miss Marston, Etta's eyes ranged over the capabilihim to commit snicide.'

"Mrs. Holmes was right," thought but a poor place at the best." . Dr. Stanley; "she is perfectly heartless." Poor Harold !"

ped as the full, rich voice broke out into room that had been vacant before. energy and deep pathos, group after muslin curtains draped the windows. ception we are to form of the dreadful-

drawing nearer to the place.

play a polka now.'

into a lively polks, which soon melted been for better'n two hours." the group round the piano into merry * * *

all of them. There was one---" "Come in!" and a woman enters with could die in such a dream!" large basket of washing.

"Good morning," said Etta, pleasant swering him ? ly. How is Terrence, this morning?" "Harold, you will not die, you will would be fearful enough as a reality, how so long for the wash.'

wash, with that poor fellow so sick !".. spoke. "Sure, Miss, it's many one expects their Dr Stanley, standing in the doorway, ve sint him, and Pat that I kept from less love.

school a minding him."

"Oh, Miss, you don't owe Mary Gin patient's grasp. nis a cent. There's the money ye left to A short time after the world said : pay the doctor with, and the wood ye . "Just to think of Etta Marston, rich But the wrath of a lamb! Scarcely any Conservatives at St. Augustine, Florida, pressed the life." And this of a mar sint, and praties and milk, and the and such a belle, marrying Harold Gra- provocation seems sufficient to awaken while the latter were celebrating their who wears a sword! O. Horace of the money ye gave me last week; sure, Miss, ham, the poor artist."

it's in your debt I am for washing the rest of your life."

"What I gave Terrence has nothing to do with my bill," said Etta, rapidly counting out the pieces. "Miss Etta," said Mary, and then she

stopped. "Well, Mary." "Sure, Miss, you do so much good

ith your money, I am ashamed to tell

"Tell me what?" "Well, Miss, it's about the young man he widder died last fall. He came a For joys in prospective, and pleasures post week back, Miss, and never came down to hell. This claim is partly true and and the destiny of party, I meet often \$40,000 a year.

> "Wait, Mary, I'll go with you." Throwing off her rich silk wrapper, Etta put on a dark gray dress and cloak and added a close silk bonnet with a thick veil.

"Come, Mary," and the two left the

If you would come now-"

house together. head, and the deep set eyes were hazel, hell is at all lessened. On the contrary, large and full, and the features delicate. fierce and wild. But even with all this. the face was beautiful with an almost

ace, then crossed the room to his side. "Etta!" said the sick man, "Etta!" "He knows me," she murmured, drawing back. But the young man mouned A consideration of the figures of the Bible into wild, delirious ravings.

"I don't admire her style of beauty to the table to find paper and pencil.

tion in which the lady waved her fan, Having dispatched Patrick with the fall greatly short of the reality. The and rested on the central figure of a notes, Etta tried to make the desolate death of the beast in the figure representgroup around the piano. It was a lady from seem more home-like. Lifting ed suffering, and there was suffering by young and fair, with a tall, exceedingly from the table a waisteen, something the beast, but how far short in degree graceful figure, pure, Greek features, dropped from the pocket to the floor. were the sufferings of the beast in the and large blue eyes. Her hair was It was a small miniature case, open, and figure, compared with the suffering of

> He did love me, then, really. Really This is the reason I have missed him so

"Arrah, Miss, here's the doctor." Her hand swept over the ivory keys! Stop him, Mary, I will go in here. brilliant waltz, when another of the name," and Etta went into another room, group, supposing that Miss Marston did a vacant one adjoining that of the in valid's, The door was ajar, and Dr. Stan-

> "Harold! Have I found you at last, and in such a place?"

we want his tenor for our next musical ties of the room in which she stood, and soiree. It would be too provoking for she nodded to herself, saying: "It will the reality is. With this fact before us, of the latter in 1867-8. This increase do; it is larger and better than the other,

The next day when Dr. Stanley called to see his patient, Mary, with a par-He turned from the piano, but stop-donable pride, ushered him into the song. Miss Marston was singing Schu-soft carpet was on the floor and a small we are forced to the conclusion that the bert's "last greeting," and into the fire in the grate, the latter screened from figure falls far short of the reality in demournful words she poured such wailing the bed by a neat shade. Soft, white gree. If this be so, how terrible the congroup in the large rooms ceased their The bed could hardly be recognized gay converse to listen to the music. with its white pillows, counterpane and "There the worm dieth not, and the fire vious year. The yield consisted of "Can she sing so without heart or sheets. A little table stood beside the feeling!" muttered the doctor, again bed with the medicines he had ordered, and an exquisite goblet of cooling drink.

"Etta," said a young lady, as the last The lady ye mind I told ye of that note of the song died away. "Etta, do sint ye to Teddy," said Mary, "she sint all the nice things and helped me to fix A contemptuous smile quivered for a them yesterday; and my good man and moment on Etta Marston's lips; then I moved him in to-day, so she'll find him nodding good naturedly, she dashed off here when she comes. It's asleep he's

The next morning Miss Marston sat in but he soon woke and looked with sur- Jew worse than death itself. Christ uses ed, and the report recites "that until a her room writing a letter. Peep over prise about him. The cold, cheerless this terrible figure to represent hell; that more intimate knowledge of the pecuher shoulder at one sentence: "All aspect of the place was changed as if as this place was the receptacle of physical liarities of the plant have determined years. The evidence was so plain that hollow and heartless! Miriam, you by enchantment, and Harold thought cal filth, even so, hell is to be the recepta- its suitability for India and its habitat, blame me for flirting; you are not here he was dreaming. An angel face bent cle of the most loathsome moral filth, it would be unfair and impolitic to force to see how they follow me merely for over him with pirying eyes, and a smile, disgusting beyond description to every upon the Indian ryot whose bread demy money. Not one true heart amongst tender as a loving mother's over her thing holy; therefore the real hell of the pends upon his land, the adoption of a darling child.

A knock at the door interrupted her "Etta," he whispered, "oh, that I Was it a dream, that sweet voice an-

Sure, marm, I'm sorry ye had to wait be recognized, your pictures sought. focating in the smoke of brimstone is bad ors will not be slow to adopt it in their 11, "Rouser;" 12 M. Night Cap No more struggling for life, but only enough as a reality: what must the reali- own interests. "Never mind that. How could you for fame." And the tears fell as she ty then be, if this is but a figure? But

clothes, sick or well; and isn't Terrence recognized the ball-room belle-the sitting up the day playing with the toys object of his friend's long, silent, hope-

Softly he glided down the stairs, for "How many pieces, Mary!" said he knew that a better medicine than he could have prescribed was within the

ciently startling, for a lion may be easily roused to anger, and his wrath is terrible.

Cleanings.

Measure of Scripture Figures.

It is a favorite theory of those who re ect the doctrine of endless future punishment, that orthodox Churches have greatly receded from the ground they formerly occupied on this subject; that whereas they formerly understood the expressions in the Bible referring to future punishment in a literal sense, they have now come to dismiss this opinion, and that in that's rinted my room. Ye mind where yielding this, they have yielded much of the awfulness that was formerly ascribed stairs for three days back, Miss, so this partly false. It is probably true that, to that now the Christian Church generally which he had been removed. look upon these expressions as figurative. dark, waving over a broad, white fore- these passages, the real measurement of possible, more terrible still.

She gave one glance at the sick man's like the figure in kind and degree, the degree of the reality being always in excess in degree never reaches up to the reality. doubt the true measure of their significa-"Mary," said Etta, "send Patrick to tion, will show this. The sacrifices of beasts under the Jewish law, were figures Mary left the room, and Etta turned representing the reality of Christ's suffering and death. In kind, the figure agreed with the reality in several respects. In the figure, the animal taken was an innocent one; also the animal died from violence, instead of a natural death, &c., in all of which there was an agreement in kind with the reality. But when the figure, compared with the suffering of Christ in the reality. What in degree were the sufferings of the beast when compared with the sufferings of Christ in the garden and on the cross. In this case the figure falls far short of the reality. Again, take the bread and wine of the Sacrament. These are a figure looking back to the sufferings of Christ, even as the figure of the sacrificial beast looked forward. But how greatly does the reality of Christ's flesh and blood reach beyond the figure. Or take the figure which Nathan used to represent the cruel sin of David. The figure represents a man as having lost a ewe lamb, whose value was but a trifle, but the reality was the loss

of the city were cast there to be either burned or consumed by worms. It thus became one of the most abhorrent places imaginable, never to be thought of withmuch water as might cleave to the tip of Lazarus' finger, is another instance. This "Oh, Miss, it's beautiful he is to day, live for me! Your genius shall much worse must be that reality? Sufreally the most fearful figure drawn in

something one would have thought suffi-

and you cannot rouse its anger. And ye by figure, the Lamb of God is said to be wrathful. How fearful, then, must be the reality of hell, when it is thus de-

scribed in the use of such a figure ! It is a great mistake, then, to suppose that if we accept the figurative theory in less to fear of it. No; its terror is really increased thereby. Ought we not to preach this more than we do?—Exchange

The Author of "Sweet Home."

As I sit in my garret here in Washington, watching the course of great men, fore the President. Fees estimated at For the slumbers that sat on my pillow by the fever, out of his head intirely, Miss. in reference to the literal interpretation of John Howard Payne, author of "Sweet Francisco. of those passages in the New Testament Home." I knew him personally. He XI. John Dont. President's brother in describing hell as a place of fire burning occupied the rooms under me for some law, only Indian Trader for New Mexico. is not quenched, have been modified, so office at the time-Consul at Tunis-from brother-in-law, Marshal of the District of

What a sad thing it was to see the poet A few may still cling to the literal inter. subjected to all the humiliations of office-A present of pain, a prospective of fears: In a low, close room, on a pallet bed, pretation, yet the number who hold to seeking. Of an evening we would walk I thank thee, I bless thee, my King and lay Mary Ginnis's lodger. The face, this view is quite limited, and embraces along the street. Once in awhile we which lay against the coarse ticking of very few of our scholars. But those are would see some family circle so happy, the pillow, was such as one fancies for greatly mistaken who suppose that in and forming so beautiful a group, that he Port of New Orleans.

On such occasions he would give a history of his wanderings, his trials, and all in yielding the literal and accepting the the cares incident to his sensitive nature Usually the face was pale, but now it figurative signification of these passages, and poverty. "How often," said he, once, was crimson with fever. The eyes were the true conception of hell becomes, if "have I been in the heart of Paris, Berlin and London, or some other city, and heard Let us study the philosophy of the persons singing, or the hand organ playunearthly beauty. In that poor, low figures of the Bible. A figure, as used in the Bible, has two essential points; that some glance at the sick man's which the figure represents is something. my boyhood. My country has turned me ruthlessly from office, and in old age l of the figure. In other words, the figure have to submit to humiliation for bread.

Thus would be complain of his hapless lot. His only wish was to die in a forto Dr. Stanley, with whom she was her name again and then broke forth in such instances as we know beyond eign land, to be buried by strangers, and sleep in obscurity. I met him one day looking unusually

sad. "Have you got your consulate?" "Yes. and I leave in a week for Tunis

shall never return. The last expression was not political Kentucky faith. Far from it. Poor Paynel his wish was realized; he died at Tunis Whether his remains were brought to this country I know not, they should be, degree is sought, the figure is found to and if none others would do it, let the homeless throughout the world give a penny for an inscription like the follow-

JOHN HOWARD PAYNE, The Author of "Sweet Home." wanderer in life, he, whose songs were sung in every tongue. and found an echo in every heart, NEVER HAD A HOME.

HE DIED In a. Foreign Land ..

Cotton Raising in India.

The latest official statistics of the coton trade of India show that the exports amounted to 1,294,291 bales, exceeding of a wife. How much more then the bales. In the year 1868-9, there were reality than the figure. And the same in use throughout the Presidency 294 holds true throughout the Bible in every manual and 171 steam presses, as cominstance wherein we know surely what pared with 222 of the former and 153 how great the mistake to think that the in a single year shows that the efforts of sufferings of hell are lessened, provided we shall believe that the expressions used in the Bible to describe them are understood figuratively, rather than literally. The very opposite is true. If these terms are not to be understood literally, then we are forced to the conclusion that the figure falls far short of the reality in degree. If this be so, how terrible the concention we are to form of the dreadful. native States, showing a net decrease of ness of hell. Look at some of the figures: 15,460 acres as compared with the preis not quenched." Near to Jerusalem 245,824 bales; 35,880 from the Northwas a deep valley where Ahaz practiced ern Division, 132,392 from the Southern certain heathen rites. In order to prevent this place from ever more being used the native States. The experiments thus, King Josiah set it apart as a place conducted during the year with foreign because it is "none of their business." of pollution. Dead animals and the filth seeds met with varying success, partly owing to the unfavorable season. It appears, however, to be pretty clearly ascertained that the transplanted cot out loathing and shuddering, and the ton plant will flourish only in those disthe group round the piano into merry thought of one dwelling there in the midst of that awful filth, would have been to a to those to which it has been accustom.

The part marring Miss Marrian sut in the first were the surroundings are similar to thought of one dwelling there in the midst to those to which it has been accustom.

The part marriage may be seen to a to those to which it has been accustom. figure must be far worse than the figure. seed from which an adequate return is mation of his patrons; figure must be far worse than the figure. The figure that Christ draws of hell in the description of the rich man burning in flames, and begging in vain for so much water as might cleave to the tip of Commissioners, it may rest assured that 4, "Social Drink;" 5, "In when the superiority of the exotic seed "Solid Straight;" 7,"Chit-Chat has been established the native cultivat- Smile;" 9, "Entire Acts;" 10,

> Rev. Dr. Stone, of San Francisco, visthe Bible to describe hell and awaken in ited all the brothels in the city one us an awful dread of it, is where the night to get items for a sermon. Among \$800 to the Adjutant General. His dis Revelator speaks of the "wrath of the other items, he obtained a black eye, bursements for all purposes since his Lamb." Christ is in the Bible called a and had to pay for sixteen bottles of last report amount to \$3,454,214.10. lion. To have spoken of the anger of wine, which the girls ordered at his ex-God toward the sinner under the figure pense. He took up a collection from the of the wrath of a lion, would have been bretheren to pay for the wine.

A band of negroes fired upon the its anger. Tear its limbs from its body, victory,

Ulyssus Simpson Grant, President II. Jesse Root Grant, President's fathr. Postmaster at Covington, Ky.

son, Cadet at West Point. IV. Orville L. Grant, President's broth-er, partner with the Collector of the Port at Chicago.

III. Frederick Dent Grant, President's

V. Frederick T. Dent, President's father-in-law, Claimant of lands at Carondo-let, Mo.—euchred by Wilson, Commissioner of Land Office.

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VIII. Brevet Brigadier General F. T. Dent, President's brother in law, chief usher at the Excentive Mansic IX. Judge Louis Dent, President's brother-in-law, Counsel for Claimants be-

with strange contradictions in this event. X. George W. Dent, President's broth morning I went up, and he is sick with a great extent, the views formerly held ful life. The most remarkable was that er-in-law, Appraiser of Customs, San

> with brimstone—a place of weeping, and time, and his conversation was so capti-wailing and gnashing of teeth—a place vating that I often spent whole days in 000 a year. where the worm dieth not, and the fire his apartments. He was an applicant for XII. Alexander Sharpe, President's

> > XIII. James F. Casey, President's brother-in-law, Collector of the Port of New Orleans; place worth \$20,000 a year.
> >
> > XIV. James Longstreet, President's brother-in-law's cousin. Surveyor of the

XV. Silas Hudson, President's own cousin, Minister to Guatemala XVI. George K. Leet, President's brother-in-law's cousin, Public Stores, New York; place worth \$100,000 a year XVII. Orlando H. Ross, President's own cousin, Clerk in the Third Auditor's

Office, Washington. XVIII. Dr. Addison Dent, President's Washington. ever ow maint dash sail too XIX. J. F. Simpson, President's own

cousin, Second Lieutenant Twenty-Fifth XX. John Simpson, President's own cousin, Second Lieutenant, Fourth Artilettiv, from Gonerai Da.

mother's second cousin. Assessor of Internal Revenue, Third District, Ohio. XXII. B. L. Wyman. President's consn's husband, Postmaster of Newport

XXI. George B. Johnson, President's

Clerk in Gen. Spinner's Office, Treasury Department. The same paper foots up the salaries received by the above persons, which amount to \$874,000 a year And the Rochester (New York) Union, copying

XXIII. Miss A. E. Megruder, Presi

the list, adds:

"One of the worst features of Grant's monstrous nepotiem is not presented in the above list. It is the appointment by Grant of his brother-in-law, F. T. Dent, to the position of Lieutenant-Colonel, in the Second Artillery. Dent was an office of infantry, but has been a sort of lackey at the White House since Grant's election, drawing double pay from the treasury. By the recent consolidation of the army his regiment was disbanded and he was consequently left without a place, and under the law he would be mustered from the Bombay Presidency in 1868 out as a supernumerary officer. Now amounted to 1,294,291 bales, exceeding Grant arbitrarily makes him a Lieutenant those of 1867, which was an unusually favorable year, by more than 70,000 bales. In the year 1868-9, there were in use throughout the Presidency 294 manual and 171 steam presses, as comsome one officer of artillery who by right

should be maintained in his position

We can tell you. Class him as one of those temporizers in this State who claim to be good Conservatives, but who are vet apologists for Radical rascality; who wink at peculation in office because the and who desired a third party, when there is not now room enough for two. Wil. Journal.

One Benjamin Goodman, late Postmas sentenced to the penitentiary for fourteen

A Philadelphia saloon k the following "time table," for the int

Treasurer Jenkins in his report to the N. C. Legislature shows that he paid, on account of the militin \$74,742.70, besides

Horace Greeley styles Jim Fisk as au obese and expensive incubus who broods bediamoned and barlot-begirt, upon the corpse of the railroad from which he lion heart, thy courage is sublim