Only a baby, with winsome face, Daintily showing each baby grace, Only filling a baby's place,— Yet the dear Lord sent it here.

Only a child with golden hair, Gathering sunshine, instead of care. Followed by many an earnest prayer, And many an anxious fear. only a maiden, loving and true,

Waiting for some great work to do; Looking forward, the long years through, But the Lord was over all, Only a mother, with patient feet, With tender love for her little one sweet,

Praying for wisdom to guide her feet, And the dear Lord heard the call. Only a woman, faded and old, With hair of gray, instead of gold; With the years of her life a sum all told,

And finished the work begun. only a coffin, with flowers dressed; omly a patient face at rest, With folded hands on a peaceful breast, For the Lord hath said, 'well done,'

only a grave, in a churchyard cold, With the pale moon shining in beams of For the Lord hath gathered safe into the His chilid, -- all labor past.

Over the river, where angels dwell. where songs of praises raise and swell, Where Christ-is King, and all is well, the met her Lord at last.

Murfreesboro (Tenn) Cor. Chicago Times DEAD MEN MADE TO BREATHE.

A Ghastly Experiment with the Bodies of Maj. Pugh's Murderers- Heat and Electricity Applied, Making the Pulses Beat and the Limbs Twitch as if Alive.

Burrell Smith for the murder of Major Pugh was witnessed by a crowd numbering thousands. A feature never to be forgotten by those who witnessed it was the display of devotional sentiment of the wild, fantastic, exuberant sort common among negroes, on the reaffold, and during the few hours previous to the execution. A number of songs were sung by them and other prisoners in the jail, while waiting for the sheriff to com and take the condemuted men to the scaffold. Among them was a refrain:

"I've found my robe it fits me well; I've tried it on at the gates of hell.'

The two condemned men, and Bill Smith, another negro, whose testimony running an engine which he knew to with theirs combined to send eight men to the penitentiary, as members cuit Court of the United States so laid of their ging of incendiaries, who are declared by many to be innocent, kneeled down on the jail floor, and swore they had told the trnth, calling each other 'brothers in Christ.'

Hall and Smith came upon the scaffold with their black faces wreathed States. The epinion lays down the in ghostly smiles, and sat trembling in every limb during the preliminary preparations. Smith tried to munch a tion, will not be allowed to expose an piece of pound cake he had in his employe to risks and dangers which Where do you get the best Gents Hose? pocket, but he did not look as if he may be gu rded against by due dili-enjoyed it. When the last prayer had gence. The master is bound to exblack cap was drawn over their faces, they made a few farewell remarks, saying that they hoped to meet all present in Heaven, and 'God bless

As the rope was cut Smith fainted and fell, which gave him an awkward such negligence. As to the contribufall, causing him to writhe in agony at the end of the rope. Hall died easily. After they had been suspended for

seventeen minutes they were cut down and Dr Sleger, of Nashville, and Drs Byrne and Murfee, of this city, attempted the experiment in resuscitation which was proposed some days ago. They did not begin until thirty minutes after the men had been cut down. A number of physicians were present to witness the experiment After the clothing had been taken off their bodies were wrapped in hot blankets, applications were made to their necks to reduce the swelling, and an artificial respiration brought about by the means usually applied in cases of persons who have been in the water for a long time. All this was reliminary to the application of elecjuxtaposition to the spinal cord and different portions of the brain. The effects of the application were soon apparent. First came nervous twitchings in those parts of the bodies which the batteries were p'aced in contact The temperature was gradually increased until it reached over 100 de-

The effect was immediate The muscular contraction increased. The limbs twitched and shook like men asleep and struggling under the spell of a horrid nightmars. The regular drawing in and expulsion of air produced by the appliances referred to were horribly real and life-like. The suspiration came with aneffort however and sounded like the ga ps of men

struggling for breath. Dr Sleger put his hands to their

'The pulse is beating,' he said. 'You

can feel it, but faintly. Their eyes next opened under the effects of the electric current, and turned about the room in a vacant gaze. There was no sound but the labored gasping at their lips. All in

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New York Times. EMPLOYER AND EMPLOYE.

Scope of the Recent United States Supreme Court Decision. The Supreme Court of the United States has settled an important question of law relating to the liability of an empl yer for injuries sustained by employes. The authorities and discusion on this point have left the law in a condition which is neither wholly lear por satisfactory. The general Personal Experiences in rule has been recognized that an employer is not liable for injuries received by one of the employes through the negligence of another. But such a rule without exceptions would be as illogical as it is unjust. Exceptions have been recognized, out the principal governing them has not been satisfactorily settled or clearly defined. The Supreme Court not only lays down an important rule which will govern in analogous cases, but it bases that rule on grounds sof justice which have hitherto been too little recognized. The bearing of the decision may be best understood by a brief statement of the controling facts. W C Hough was an engineer on the Texas and Pacific Railrad. His locomotive ran against an animal on bankment. The whistle was blown or infants deprived of their parents last sumknocked from its fastening, thereby making an opening in the boiler .- in the public mind.) ages was brought againt the company by his widow and child, who alleged that the engine had been thrown from the track by reason of a defective cow The execution of John Hall and catcher, and that the whistle had come loose because it was insecurely fastened. These things were attribumaster mechanic or foreman, whose duty it was to see that every locomotive was in order and condition. It was proved that Hough had repeated. ly told the master mechanic that the cow catcher on his engine was defecttive, and that a new one was needed. The latter promised to attend to the matter, but neglected to do so. One of every house in the country. defense set up by the company was a rection for injuries resulting frem

duct amounted to negligence.

return a verdict for the company.

The judgment of this tribunal is now

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