We are much concerned to see these models of morality falling together by the ears instead of illustrating in their outward walk and conversations those maxims to which they ostensibly pay such respect.

We advert to their controversy for the purpose of recording our protest against either of these journals being regarded as exponents either of the manners or morals of the American press.

The immediate cause of the controversy seems to have been this: some gentlemen, at a Seandinavian gathering, thought proper to compli-ment the American press in the name of the New York Herald, and thereupon Mr. Peter Mac-Grawler, whose temper has been somewhat frayed at the edges by the failure of his flax, and we may add, his wool theory, and who was re-cently ridiculed in the National Democrat under an allegorical wrapper so very thin that all readily recognised the distinguished philanthropist who instits the hamanities through the columns of the Tribiane, resents the affront offered to the press in the most indiguant manner. Whether Mr. MacGrawler, since he has compounded with the "colored brother editor," who aspired to edit a newspaper by himself, can find no cisatlantic foeman worthy of his steel; or whether, like "down at a long shot," we cannot say; but certain it is that he has chosen the editor of the Herald, now understood to be on the other side of the Atlantic, and having got the range by an accurate calculation of his own projectile sourrility, he opens his battery with the charge of Judge Noah in 1841, as follows

"Finding himself unmolested in this peaceable community, either by personal violence, by the censure of the press, or by the strong arm of the law, he roved about under his black flag, assailing Government, Congress, men in high stations, men in business, public institutions, the character and credit of the nation, religion, private reputation, female character, institutions, laws, courts, judges, and every subject, every man, every place or thing, at which he could

To this flattering character Mr. McGrawler volunteers the following complimentary certifi-

ago, and immediately took the first rank through the daily press as a moral Thug. He attacked the timed, the gentle, the generous, and the forgiving. No innocence or courtesy was proof against his brutality. No amount of forgive ness or forbearance softened him. No extent of public service, no simplicity or purity of private life, no single souled devotion to a great idea ever softened his ruffianism. He lived on defamation, slander, obloquy, beastliness, lies.— Of course such conduct could not go unscourged even in New York. If he had lived further South he would have been simply beaten to death or shot. Here be was simply horsewhip ped. Seven times in the public streets of this city was Bennett horsewhipped. Horsewhipped in open day, and the lash well laid on his morally scrofulous back. This does not include sun dry kickings out of hotels which he received, or the crushing ceremony of a company leaving the table when he ventured to sit down among

Copenhagen taken by surprise, when this terrible bomb exploded amongst them, and him whom Mr. MacGrawler regards as the Beelzebub of the concern being absent, the residuary demons take counsel altogether, and having made up the it at the head of their assailant, who will doubtless reply with a broadside from the Asineum : "The particular assault of our Fourierite philosophers upon Mr. Bennett just now is in keeping with the sort of manly courage and decency Mr. Bennett is now absent in Europe, and if we recollect aright the Tribune has on several previous occasions availed itself of his absence for an exhibition of its intrepidity. Greely is a bold man at a long distance, while face to face he disarms hostility from his lack-lustre expression and appearance of dirt and imbecility. In Congress he cowered like a spaniel before the crossexamination of indignant members; but safely back in New York he was fearless as a lion and fierce as a tiger. Daily issue of the Herald fifty

These are ferocious phrases and portend dangerous results. But the Satanic camp seems to consider itself under no obligation to meet the gallant MacGrawler in open combat. They but there will be some gleam in the darknesstrust to the natural strength of their defences, and content themselves, like the Mexican revolutionists, with shooting round a corner, and shouting out after every discharge with great itate the philosopher in Horace who consoles the nammo, in arcam. Into this controversy we may not enter; but if the disputants tell the did not half perform its duties by adjourning vanced a pace nearer unto Heaven. without including them both in the same indict-

We avail ourselves of this occasion to state the following inhuman enermity lately perpetrated by the Tribung: The city of New Orpart the product of free-labor. It has been visi- the other. Sabbaths should be white days in ted by a scourge which rivals the plagues of and daughters are braving the pestilence and and happily, and remembered with holiness, care of the sick and the sepulchre of the dead, whole. without regard to state, creed, or clime. Men,

not bowever perceive, as it wanders off into gen- and where your soul's home shines. eral declamation; but the maliguity of selectingthe visitation of a dreadful mortality for an unfeeling and unfounded intimation that such are the consequences of annexation of slave territory, is worthy of all condemnation; it certainly

In the meantime will no aspiring demon arise issue with the Czar of Niggerdom?

Adopting the Socratic method of our Satanic rain, and, with the assent of the fathers, throw mud ad nauseam? Or shall we order a black gift. "Didn't you know that this bill was good ceased to be contested; it follows that they must that the foreigner comes among us voluntarily, omnibus, and coffins for two, to Bladensburg?
We can place a pair of Derringer's and a copy of Millengen's History of Duelling at their distox for?" "I didn't s'pose the little heathen ing support not to lead the wretched, abandonto gett. Didn't you allow that the was good ceased to be contested; it follows that they must that the foreigner comes among us voluntarily, and ever require their fostering care and unfailing support not to lead the wretched, abandonto gett. Didn't you allow that this presumed ceased to be contested; it follows that they must that the foreigner comes among us voluntarily, and ever require their fostering care and unfailing support not to lead the wretched, abandonto get the contested; it follows that they must that the foreigner comes among us voluntarily, and ever require their fostering care and unfailing support not to lead the wretched, abandonto get the contested; it follows that they must that the foreigner comes among us voluntarily, and ever require their fostering care and unfailto get the contested; it follows that they must that the foreigner comes among us voluntarily, and ever require their fostering care and unfailto get the contested; it follows that they must that the foreigner comes among us voluntarily, and ever require their fostering care and unfailto get the contested; the contested; the contested in the presumed that the foreigner comes among us voluntarily, and ever require their fostering care and unfailto get the contested in the foreigner comes among us voluntarily, and ever require their fostering care and unfailto get the contested in the foreigner comes among us voluntarily, and ever require their fostering care and unfailtox for the foreigner comes among us voluntarily, and ever require their fostering care and unfailtox for the foreigner comes among us voluntarily, and ever require their fostering care and unfailtox for the foreigner comes among us voluntarily, and ever require their fostering care and unfailtox foreigner care posal. The book contains the best code for ad-justing an affair of honor in any manner, from just as good for them.—Knickerbocker. a cow-skin to a cannon. It also contains three choice precedents of ducls fought by clergymen; these are calculated to quiet the scruples of this forenoon that is all the talk. A married pious and peaceful MacGrawler. We note also lady of respectable character had been insulted a new edition of Sir Jonali Barrington, in which by a person who wears pants. The knowledge the code of "Irish fire-eaters" is copied as be- of this insult coming to the ears of the husband queathed by the father of the author.

magni magistry, instead of "cocking his pistol,"

moral proposition? Ought a circulation of fifty in the land. thousand, only limited by the incapacity of fight on equal terms a smaller circulation ?-

What says Colonel Webb? Seciously, if editors cannot differ like gentlemen, they should not offend the moral sentiment of the country and degrade the American press by quarrelling like blackguards.

REMEMBRANCE OF THE SABBATH. Memory is a curse or a blessing, as it reflects either a pirtuous or a vicious past. Despite of human will it fulfils its functions, painting upon the delicate canvass of the brain bright that glare hours of agony in moments, and will

not vanish. Memory may be a heautiful or a hideous gift. a calm eve of heavenly stars winking down hope into our breasts, or a heavy night of tempostedashing from our vision the clear sky which we must behold or else despond. It is the glorious moonlight dancing o'er the wake Mr. Acres, he prefers bringing his antagonist of waters on which our life-bark rides, or the only means, or at least the speedlest means by

By the hely light of memory men have traced their course through time, and discovered the ern States, and which Northern fanatics so bitgolden path whose beginning without end is terly deplore-fanatics, who would shun the porated in their memorial to the Common tions pestiferous and fatal.

Memory is the crucible of the mind in which our purpose is exposed to the fire of affliction. North. Dross may float at first upon the surface, but material will etherialize the grosser ingredients | ment received by the slaves from their owners. and the immaculate ore will remain. That ore and that shown towards the domestics, either is virtuous resolution, and it will not become white or black, in the North. mingled again with the earthly substance that

the future. wisdom steal with their undying brightness e- whose kindness she repays in her old age by the quote this interesting report at length :ven through the heavy folds of custom, and par- fond attentions of a daughter to her mother .tially illume the yet untravelled caverns of Very different, we say, to the Northern lady,

The Satanio defenders were, it seems, like turn not to the expanding pathway which fol- the most exacting tyrant in practice. lows backward to our cradle.

simple song, the smilingchildren, the guileless evil, the injurious effects of which is everywhere "The Committee agree fully with the peti- made me take a false name. It is a bad thing following compound of combustibles, they hurl sport, which were once our only joy, and that felt throughout the "length and breadth of the tioners that Sunday is the only day of rest for for a girl to give up her name, unless for that much happier! Innocence would then come back to us in the beaute as forms of childhood. rarely granted to man's weak waywardness mity between servant and mistress. would be ours.

But we must think, we must remember sometimes. Early nature, now and then, resumes exercises or the intellectual development of her not set apart for any other purpose, and no her pristine sway; her yoke is easy, for it is twined with the flowers of youth, whose fra- quently keeps them from the mass-which she excepted) or games and pastimes inconsistent grance doth not all decay, even though their petals droop and pale. Occasions come, and slightest compunction. And thus, hundreds of be allowed. Your committee cannot conceive positions are felt, and scenes present themselves, when memory rushes irresistibly upon the were modest and honest creatures, ready and among us with other habits should claim, unmind, and carries it into almost forgotten

Bitter things may be tasted in those realms, and odious sights be visible. Tears and trembling may result from this sudden retrospect; duties, until at last arriving easily and swiftly people, in perpetuating the blessings of a free a gleam that will afford comfort and exhibit population of criminal vagrants. Then-thous- virtue and intelligence." dangers hidden before, or concealed by exterior

Days will and do come-for nature created animation. Their war-cry, chosen to dispirit such days-when we have the strength, the the enemy, is "The circulation of the Herald is will, and the courage to look back. Such days They thereby either intimate that are the Sabbath; days for reflection, memory, their ammunition is not to be exhausted, or im- and reform. They cannot unbar their windows of light too often, since the light is soothing to himself under popular edium by contemplating the heart and balm to the troubled conscience. The coming of the Sabbath should be a sacred and a happy period; its each return should truth of each other the grand jury of New York and the worlding stronger, nobler, purer, ad- parent stolldity—how much of real, generous cense should be given to the passions of men

Sweet Sabbath, ye approach like an univer sal deliverer into the land of bondage, and strike off the chains in which the spirit is bound. Ye restore the freedom to think of the past and of the future, of God and goodness, and, leans was founded upon a commerce in great afford the golden hour to practice one to obtain

our existence, and no deed of ours should spot Venice, or of London, or of Smyrna. Its sons their purity. They should be passed meekly devoting their time and means and lives to the not as different periods, but as one pure

having human hearts, are everywhere sending the mind treads reverently by the tomb of ba- everywhere. If we may judge by the churches such as are granted by despots to their easlay- them, it is all I have got in the world: what

lection in his juvenile class for missionary obone Sunday, to find a bank bill crushed in a mother, or a virtuous, hard-working father, for such as approve of the sentiments embodied in mong the weight of copper. He was not long in his first promptings, is possible, we say, but, the memorial. finding it to be of a broken bank; and on asking also, we say, that it is very rare even in the contemporary, we may ask, shall the parties re- the class who put it there, the donor was soon white race, and that it has never been known of application, and we freely extend to the natuhim deposit it, and thought it a very benevolent

and another relative, it was agreed to take sum-Let us hear. Shall we send the tools and the mary vengeance on the delinquent. The lady was armed with a raw-hide and the parties far above that of any other class of laborers in sition so immoral in its tendency, and so de- Shall I come this evening? Shall we lose our philosopher "who teaches us ing business. The husband and the relative amelioration of their condition, as every hour community. the proverbs and the noberbs?" Shall we lose then seized and held him, and the lady admin. The City Marshal was accordingly directed to see that again, our about the slaveholder becomes more solemnly im-

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much rather "cock his tail?" SLAVERY IN THE SOUTHERN STATES, BY A CAR-What say the representative imps? What OLINIAN, is the title of a pamphlet, whose clear says the cammander of all the cuffees? Last and forcible reasoning, and calm, manly dignity what says Col. Webb, the great New York of tone demands the respect of every well-wish-Sir Jonah in all matters of the duello, upon this er to our Union, and of every profound thinker

Its perfection as to style, alone would render American genius to print a larger number, to its perusal a pleasure to the classical reader, while its elevated views of life and the deep enthusiasm that breathes throughout its pages, tempered by that spirit of charity and respect for the feelings and opinions of others, which every where characterizes the christian gentleman, must have its effect even on the most su-

perficial.

The elegant courtesy of its language may well put to the blush the authors of those virulent vituperations which are daily vomited forth by the fanatical presses in the North.

In glancing at this much debated subje and lovely images before which the heart glows' slavery, we shall do no more than touch on with happiness, or sketching ghastly phantoms some points of difference between Northern and Southern domestic institutions which seem to have been overlooked by our zealous reformers. probably because in the language of our author, To preach distant reform is very cheap philanthropy, the cheaper in proportion to the distance. The feeling of self-satisfaction exists without the necessity of personal sacrifice.'

It is no longer a question of doubt as to the threatening thunder-cloud pregnant with des-traction and growing in wrath. which the African race can be intellectually elevated are precisely those which God in his wisdom has permitted to be used in the Southbliss; and whose radiant arch is eternity. By bed side of a poor sick negro and consider themits baleful beams have men turned from the selves degraded by attendance on them, while pursuit of true happiness, and followed seem- the fairest and loveliest of Southern women

Any one who has ever been on a plantation the heat of the flame and the infusion of purer | must have been struck with the different treat- necessary to the due development of the race."

The cold indifference-the hard.

Without doubt the system of domestic service, Did we oftener recall the peaceful home, the as pursued in the Northern States, is a social ever.

the principal part of Northern domestics are ring man, but to all men-granted and estaband vice and temptation would retreat before derived, being Roman Catholics, and their em- lished by God himself for the good of the race,' their conquering serenity. We would live as players Protestants, produces at once a feeling and that our laws founded on the Divine law now going to unite you in the holy bonds of two. All the members of this family sat togethwhich have ever characterized the Tribune. gain the true life of contentment, and a lot of distrust, and, in many cases, of absolute en-

ands of dollars are spent to reclaim these miserables, when a few kind words of advice, and an to show the condition of the masses in Europeearnest encouragement of their spiritual duties | an countries, where the practical recognition of

there is a heavy responsibility resting upon you, principles. which you will not be the more apt to see, by less slothful than the pure African, are seldom sing better."

known to make more than a comfortable living, or to have any aspirations beyond the wearing rating the final conclusions of the committee, of finery and the shirking of hard labor.

this great cause of disturbance between the North and the South, threatening to bring destruction on the most glorious land in the world, and sowing seeds of discord between brothers, whose fathers have poured out their blood to bequeath to them a heritage of peace, take this pamphlet and sit down calmly to its perusal; and, if they are intelligent and unprejudiced men, they shall rise from its pages with a more and we have been talking over the matter totolerant spirit, and with a deeper love for their brethren in the South .- National Democrat.

SHALL THE SABBATH BE ABROGATED? We have received an official copy of the German petition to the Newark (N. J.) Common Council, presented some time since, demanding the virtual repeal of those laws which forbid "Sabbath tippling" and "Sabbath desecration," together with the reply and refusal of the common Council. Some weeks since, as most readers will remember, there was no little escitement among the Germans of New Jersey on this subject; an excitement manifested particularly against the Common Council, under the conviction that the enforcement of the Sunday laws against their large beer shops and dance houses was "tyrannical," "despotie," filliberal," etc. Mass meetings were held. at which these sentiments were elaborated and approved, and, altogether, a state of feeling supervened among that class of residents which was eminous of trouble. The argument in favor of keeping said dance houses and grog shops open on the Sabbath was mainly embodied in the following resolution, passed at one of their indignation meetings, and incor-

which nature and civilization have developed and sunctioned—nay, properly speaking, made necessary to the due development of the race."

A declaration of this sort offered a wide field of discussion; but the Newark Common Country for the due to the field of discussion; but the Newark Common Country for the somebody yet—somebody that be ashamed of."

If the the woman, who had been silent and of discussion; but the Newark Common Country for the due development of the race."

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The the woman, who had been silent and bed-room. Five hundred dollars already in the most eminent medical men in liobart Total and by them her case was considered hopeign. A friend prevailed upon her to try Holloway for the most eminent medical men in liobart Total and by them her case was considered hopeign. A friend prevailed upon her to try Holloway for the due to the most eminent medical men in liobart Total and by them her case was considered hopeign. A friend prevailed upon her to try Holloway for the due to the most eminent medical men in liobart Total and by them her case was considered hopeign. A friend prevailed upon her to try Holloway for the due to the most eminent medical men in liobart Total and by them her case was considered hopeign. A friend prevailed upon her to try Holloway for the due to the most eminent medical men in liobart Total and by them her case was considered hopeign. A friend prevailed upon her to try Holloway for the due to the most eminent medical men in liobart Total and by them her case was considered hopeign. A friend prevailed upon her to try Holloway for the due to the most eminent medical men in liobart Total and by them her case was considered hopeign. A friend prevailed upon her to try Holloway for the most eminent medical men in liobart Total and by them her case was considered hopeign. cil, not interpreting the enforcement of laws on | crying "Mather, mother, I know not whether | when I finish my job. So much for one year of | perfect cure. the statute book as at all "subversive" of the she is alive or not, and dare not inquire; but if a sober life, and a faithful, honest good wife.

the:

"He came to this country some twenty years of and impediately took the first rank through eduly press as a moral Thug.

He attacked the came to this prescribed boundaries, and bring the prescribed boundaries are provided and reformed, I would make the prescribed and reformed and reforme scraple in the North, on a plantation, would be the prescribed boundaries, and bring out in strong relief the delicate tints which flicker from what has been.

Our recollections regulate our life, and he who remembers well and rightly cannot easily who remembers well and rightly cannot easily in the mouths of his starving family: this, we leave the first that was an object.

To Professor Holloway:

Sir—I desire to bear testimony to the good many poor, wretched looking couples, but none that looked quite so much so as this. The man was hatless and his first effort sanctified with the same blessing, and then with a good resolution, and Matilda and beard grimed with dirt. He was by trade and met court of the first that was also accompanied in question, would be the prescribed boundaries, and bring looking couples, but none that looked quite so much so as this. The man was hatless and his first effort sanctified with the same blessing, and then with a good resolution, and Matilda and then with a good resolution, and Matilda and beard grimed with dirt. He was by trade and met court of the first that was also accompanied in question to the consideration of a special commuch so as this. The man was hatless and his first effort sanctified with the same blessing, and then with a good resolution, and Matilda and then with a good resolution, and Matilda and beard grimed with dirt. He was by trade and beard grimed with dirt. He was by trade and beard grimed with dirt. He was by trade and beard grimed with dirt. He was by trade and beard grimed with dirt. He was by trade and beard grimed with dirt. He was by trade and beard grimed with the same blessing, bear taken the pledge of the same man, and his first effort sanctified with the same blessing, and then with a good resolution, and Matilda and then with a good resolution, and then with a good resolution, and then with a good resolution, and the with the same beard and the thinks he must be to bear testimony to the good forms proved the forms plantation. The control of the into the by-gone, acquire a direction they do say, contrasts strongly and strangely with the thorities, by any portion of our foreign born not vary from when permitted to wander into Southern owner, who cares for his slave in sick- citizens, to have the laws altered or their exeness and in health, and frequently lavishes upEarly lessons, gentle teachings, holy counin the attentions of a father to a petted habits in their native land." As the issues in rently without any under garments."

with Mr. Elting, at parting he left two coins in my hand, with the simple remark that there sels, stored faithfully in the memory, and oft child. Very different, too, is the manner of the volved just as intimately affect other commureferred to in after years, are a faithful guide | Southern mistress to her house-servants, brought | nities where the German element is as conspicto conduct. Their quiet beauty and their pure up from infancy in the arms of her negro nurse, yours as in our sister city, in New Jersey, we

"We know of no reason why our 'adopted fellow citizens' should claim any immunities whose servants are with her to-day and gone which are denied, and have been since the Remembrance is drowned in the excitement to-morrow, of whose habits she knows nothing, foundation of our government, to our native and bustle of the world. Hurried on by a and whose honesty she is continually suspect- born people. Our laws grant to those who my mother gave me." thousand mundane novelties, occupied in cha- ing. Ever on the watch to detect faults and emigrate hither from foreign countries the sing shadows that elude constantly our eager even crimes, there is not the slightest sympathy same rights and privileges and the same freegrasp, dazzled by the prospect of ever-retreat- between them, and not unfrequently have we dom and liberty enjoyed by others; and upon ing happiness, and by ambitious longing, we known the most violent abolitionist in theory such liberal terms (of which our German born citizens were fully aware before they become such) as are granted by no other nation what think I should ever been so bad if I had kept it.

> The fact of the Irish population, from whom this day belongs, of right, not only to the labor knows me by that name in this bad city. God according to the dictates of conscience .-Excepting in a few noble instances the mis- They have examined the bill of rights of all tress takes no interest whatever in the religious the States of this Union, and find the day is help-as the Northern term is-and not unfre- works of secular character (works of necessity considers an idolatry-for months, without the with the sacred observance of the day should sewing-girls who on their arrival in the States, of any good reason why those who have come willing to work and relying with a perfect faith, der any pretext whatever, to have set aside the on their devotional observances to keep them usages that have been in force for near two from evil, are brought first from compulsion and hundred years; particularly when this system then from indifference to negicet their religious has proved conductive to the happiness of our at crime, they are driven to swell the festering government and the 'progress of the race' in

The committee go on to quote from history an the first place would have been all that was equired.

O philanthropic women of the North, how little do you guess, in your burning zeal for the leady pour wedges of Religion, Virtue, Happitle do you guess, in your burning zeal for the tence every vestige of Raligion, Virtue, Happipoor slave at the South, of the secret sighs and ness, and Liberty. That state of things the heart-burnings which your roof covers in, in the committee say, found its necessary termination night-and how little do you guess how much in despotism; and they conclude such would of shrinking sensitiveness is hidden under ap- be the result here, if the same unrestrained liand warm hearted devotion is chilled and re unschooled in the elements of solf control, and pressed by your haughty indifference. Surely regardless of a due subservience to religious

The committee next rehearse sundry incicultivating only that philanthropy, which, in the words of our author, "leaves all untouched immortality, in such of our large cities as have her, with an injunction to keep it safely—"now most abundant harvests at home, for distant a large resident foreign population, as evidence pay Mr. Pease, and let us go home and break fields, where there is more to minister to a ro-mantic sentiment." Let us contrast this state of of the laws in that respect; and they trust that hand pocket, then the left, then back to the things with that in the benighted South. Says the day is far distant when we shall change right, then no examined the watch lob. the work before us-" Already does the teach- the "sound of the church-going bell" for bands ing of the slave rank with the slaveholder, next of music and revelry, and the services of prayto his duty to his children; and the prints of a er and praise belliting a Christian people in solemn sense of responsibility are conspicuous the service of God for the plays and pastimes, cents this evening. There, Mr. Pense, take

to this seems of sacrifice and suffering sympathy ried years, there will be found flowers blossom- that are rising every day for the simple worship of the negro, by the number of cultivated men of the negro, by the number of cultivated men of the negro, by the number of cultivated men of the negro, by the number of cultivated men of the negro, by the number of cultivated men of the negro, by the number of cultivated men of the negro, by the number of cultivated men of the negro, by the number of cultivated men of the negro, by the number of cultivated men of the negro, by the number of cultivated men of the negro, by the number of cultivated men of the negro, by the number of cultivated men of the negro, by the number of cultivated men of the negro, by the number of cultivated men of the negro, by the number of cultivated men of the negro, by the number of cultivated men of the negro, by the number of cultivated men of the negro, by the number of cultivated men of the negro, by the number of cultivated men of the negro, by the number of cultivated men of the negro, by the number of cultivated men of the negro, by the number of cultivated men of the negro, by the number of cultivated men of the negro, by the number of cultivated men of the negro, by the number of cultivated men of the negro, by the number of cultivated men of the negro, by the number of cultivated men of the negro, by the number of cultivated men of the negro, by the number of cultivated men of the negro, by the number of cultivated men of the negro, by the number of cultivated men of the negro, by the number of cultivated men of the negro, by the number of cultivated men of the negro, by the number of cultivated men of the negro, and t ers above the sepulchred ashes; but happy fa- and women who are bending to the task of the saloon, restaurante, &c,' for his gratification, took them and prayed over them, that in partphize on the errors of annexation. It deduces ces and fair forms will be gathered about the simplest instruction, or by the number of slaves and as a proof of the capacity of man for self- ing with the last penny, this couple might have phize on the errors of annexation. It deduces from the grouns and tears of New Orleans the doctrine, that if "we attempt to extend the area of slavery, we shall extend the area of slavery, we shall extend the area of slavery are shall extend the area of slavery are shall extend the area of slavery are shall extend the ground were kindly cherishpestilence. It warms the workingmen of the ed by the pilgrim who walks amid the past to is relieved by far more of religious culture than fandanges; and the Frenchman, for the devel-North and West they should resist this tropical obtain strength for the future. That pilgrim can possibly fall to the lot of those who are born opment of the race,' the theatre, the ball-room, victims lower. annexation with swamps and slavery;" and jo- will be yourself, reader, if you "remember the to the heritage of toil, that begins with earliest and such other places' as are licensed in So Tom and Mag were transferred into Mr. cosely illustrates the consequences by cuts re- Sabbath to keep it holy," and you will move childhood, and endures not only through the France for 'his reception' and the gratification and Mrs. Elting, and having grown somewhat have secured places by previous application presenting slave carpenters and blacksmiths with joy by those dear graves, until an angel strength of life, but until its latest sands are of his passions; and thus we would have intro- more sober while in the house, seemed to fully offered for sale, and intimates that hereafter we shall meet you there and kiss your brow with shaken out." Just as much is the condition of duced among us all that is depraved and cor-understand their new position, and all the obmay anticipate lawyers, doctors, and merchants immortality, and bear you emparadised in her the Southern slave above that of the Northern rupt of European customs, that would render ligations they had taken upon themselves. offered in like manner. The connexion we do transparent arms upward, where the stars live negro, as a family of children kept at home by us not only as immoral and defective as any of their parents clothed, cherished and cared for, the European nations, but we should have con- two-penny marriage, and then it become abis to that of another thrown out on the streets centrated here all that is vitiating and demoral- serbed with a thousand other scenes of wretchof a corrupt city to seek their bread as circum- izing among the whole combined. While we edness which I have witnessed since I have stances shall best suggest. That it is possible do not claim for our institutions perfectibility, lived in this center of city misery. Time were a white child, deprived of the council of ju- we do claim, as Americans, to know what laws on and I married many other couples-often dicious parents, may avoid crime, and may, are best adapted for our government, and we those who came in their carriages and left a ry, is worthy of an condemnation; it certainly never emanated from a heart that would relieve jects every Sunday; and his box received scores through the force of his Caucasian blood, hew should hever permit to have introduced among golden marriage fee—a delicate way of giving out for himself a path triumphant and illus- us the demoralizing customs of Europe. [In to the needy-but among all I had never pertheir way to the drawers of the confectioner and trious; that this of a white child, who cannot saying this, we make no charge against our formed the rite for a couple quite so low as that Summer, aged about 23. He is about 5 feet 6 inwho, in the absence of the Lucifer of the Satanic by-man. He was not a little suprised, however, look back to the teachings of an honest-hearted adopted fellow citizens generally, but only of this two-penny fee, and I resolved I never ches high, of dark complexion, with a bushy head, one Sunday, to find a bank bill crushed in a mother or a virtual bimself in an adopted fellow citizens generally, but only of this two-penny fee, and I resolved I never ches high, of dark complexion, with a bushy head, one Sunday, to find a bank bill crushed in a mother or a virtual bimself in an adopted fellow citizens generally, but only of this two-penny fee, and I resolved I never ches high, or dark complexion, with a bushy head, one Sunday, to find a bank bill crushed in a mother or a virtual bimself in a mother or a virtual bims

the African. The inferiority of the negro ad- ralized citizen all the benefits and rights enjoymitted, a point indeed which has long since ed by our native citizens; and it is presumed ing support not to lead the wretched, abandon- ple of his adopted country should induce him ed and vagrant life of nearly all the negroes in to conform to the laws until such time, at least, the North who have not at least one-third white as he can inform himself what are their practiblood in their veins, and even these, though cal workings, and until he is capable of propo-

Then follows a series of resolutions incorposetting forth that the demands of the Germans can do you any good I want to do it. Granting that the African slave has suffered are of such a character as to call forth a "My friend is at work—he has got a good

From the New York Tribune. LIFE AT THE FIVE POINTS. THE TWO-PENNY MARRIAGE.

"Mr. Pease, we want to be married." "Want to be married-what for?" "Why you see, we don't think it is right for us to be living together this way any longer, day and you see-

Yes, yes, I see you have been talking over sort of drunken conclusion to get married .-- loving as well as pretty wife. When you get sober you will both repent of it, probably."
"No, sir, we are not very drunk now, not so

done for just such poor outcasts as we are and cannot marry them." we want you to try and do something for us."

"Well not much lately, but we read the newspapers and sometimes we read something good in them. How can we read the Bible when we are drunk?" "Do you think getting married will keen you

from getting drunk?" "Yes, for we are going to take the pledge too and we shall keep it depend upon that. "Suppose you take the pledge and try that first, and if you can keep it till you can wash for you every day." some of the dirt away, and get some clothes on,

what a poor dirty, miserable wretch I am, and "Resolved, That we (the German citizens of how I am living with this woman, who is not a But I knew you would not. How could you? the city of Newark) regard it as against the bad woman by nature, and then I will drink, We were in rags and dirt then. Look at us ing pleasure until, ignis futuus like, it has led | would be found watching over them, comforting | spirit of our institutions and as subversive of | and then she will drink -oh, cursed rum !-- and | now. All your work, Sir. All the blessing them into noisome pools whence arise exhala- them with kind words and attending to their the principle of freedom and equality, to en- what is to prevent us? But if we were marri- of that pledge and that marriage and that good wants with a solicitude no white servant ever | deavor, by the intervention of the police, to ed, my wife, yes, Mr. Pease, my wife would advice you gave us. Look at this suitof clothes, experienced in this same loving land of the prevent or to fetter the free use of those things say, 'Thomas, -- she would not say 'Tom-you and her dress-all Matilda's work, every stitch

were the last remains of a silk bonnet, and | So they did. So may others by the same something that might pass for shoes, and an means. I married them, and as I shook hands "And your name is Thomas-Thomas what?"

"Well, well. I am going to marry you."
"Are you? There, Mag, I told you so."
"Don't call me Mag. If I am going to be married, I will be by my right name, the one

Not Mag. Well, I never knew that," "Now, Thomas, hold your tongue, you talk

too much. What is your name?" "Matilda. Must I tell the other? Yes. I will, and I never will disgrace it. I don't That bad weman who first tempted me to ruin, "Very well, Matilda and Thomas, take each

by the right hand, and look at me, for I am the grand parents three hundred and twentyyou are sufficiently sober to comprehend its so- same altar. Its head was one of the officers of lemnity."

"Marriage being one of God's holy ordinances, cannot be kept in sin, misery, filth and drunkenness. Thomas, will you take Matilda nursery, and travel on foot, twice in the week, to be your lawful, true, only wedded wife?"

"You promise that you will live with her, in sickness as well as health, and nourish, protect and comfort her as your true and faithful wife; that you will be to her a true and faithful husband; that you will not get drunk, and will clothe yourself and keep clean.

Never mind answering until I get through. You promise to abstain totally from every kind of drink that intoxicates, and treat this woman | Cotton, Tobacco, and other Produce. kindly, affectionately, and love her as a husband should love his wedded wife. Now all of in the first place would have been all that was the Sabbath is a thing almost unknown, with this, will you, here before me as the servant of this woman to be your wedded wife? "Yes, I will."

"And you, Matilda, on your part, will you promise the same, and be a true wife to this

"But do you promise all this faithfully?"

"Then I pronounce you man and wife." "Now, Thomas," says the new wife, after I her, with an injunction to keep it safely -- "now try Trade, to be found in the States.

dollars this morning!"

For a few days I thought occasionally of this for a full match to them, which I refused. "Why do you come to me to be married, my friend," said I to the man? You are both too

poor to live separate, and besides you are both horrible drunkards, I know you are." "That is just what we want to get married for, and take the pledge."

"Take that first." "No, we must take all together, nothing else will save us." "Will that?"

"It did one of my friends." "Well, then, go and bring that friend here let me hear and see how much it saved him and, then I will make up mind what to do; if I

Shall we order the hearse and the sarcophagi? went to the place where the guilty one was do- the world, and every day tends towards the structive to the peace and good order of the "Yes, I will stay at home and wait for you.

the proverbs and the noberbs?" Shall we lose our Satanic contemporaries who bring us the news from the uttermost parts of the earth, besides a great deal which has no assignable origin? Shall we await the return of the Satanic chief, who is now abroad on his walk, and who from his antecedents we fear would, ad exemplum

The City Marshal was accordingly directed to enforce strictly and rigorously the laws and site and repulsive or in the servant said that a man and his pressed with the thought, "that where the spirit to enforce strictly and rigorously the laws and girl, with a gentleman and lady were waiting in application of women's rights, and won't be comes capable of generating great virtues."

But the people said amen.

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was any sympathy between the parties. But they would not come up; they wanted to see that couple married. So I went down and found the squalidly wretched pair in company with a well dressed laboring man, for he wore a fine black cont, silk vest, gold watch chain, clean white cont, clean white shirt and cravat, polished calf-skin boots; and his wife was just as next and tidily dressed as anybody's wife, and her face beamed with intelligence, and the way in which she clung to the arm of her husband, as she seemthe matter over the bottle and have come to a ed to shrink from my sight, told that she was a

"This couple," says the gentleman, "have come to be married:"

"Yes, I know it but I have refused. Look drunk But what we can think, and we don't at them; do they like fit subjects for such a think we are doing right—we are not doing as holy ordinance? God never intended those we were brought up to do by pious parents .- whom he created in his own image should live We have been reading the good things you have in matrimony like this man and woman. I "Cannot! Why not? You married us when

"Read! Can you read? Do you read the we were worse-off-more dirty-werse clothed and more intoxicated." The woman shrunk back a little more out of

The woman surum once a sight. I saw she trembled violently, and put a tion set in so severely, that doubts were tained of her not being able to bear up up What could is mean? Married when they were worse off! Who were they ?

"Have you forgotten us?" said the woman taking my hands in hers, and dropping on her knees, "have you forgotten drunken Tom and Mag? We have not forgotten you but pray "If you have forgotten them, you have not

then I will marry you.
"No: that won't do. I shall get to thinking forgotten the two-penny marriage. No wonder your astonishing Pills.

An Extraordinary Case not be afraid or ashamed if you did know her. which nature and civilization have developed dirty brute, don't be tempted;' and who knows of it. Come and look at our house, as neat as

> was another two-penny marriage fee. I was in "Elting, sir. Thomas Elting, a good true hopes that it might have been a couple of dolname and true man, that is, shall be if you lars this time but I said nothing, and we parted with a mutual God bless you. When I went up stairs I tossed the coins into my wife's lap, with the remark, "two pennies again, my dear."

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