

we may well say Gop bless it. They were soon lost in slumber, both peaceful

And with fairies in dreamland, were roaming in

sleep. Right, nine, and the little French clock had sed-in whose m

Their prayers being ended, they raised up their heads, And with hearts light and cheerful, again sought

ment to the constitution of the United with him who wrote that the man States. That question had been fully must be a misanthrope indeed, in whose and definitely determined by the Supreme breast something like a jovial teeting is not Court of the United States in the case of a prominent rich man in our State, that by

gifts to his brother and sisters to save his own and his father's blasted reputations. They would have been satisfied with a million each, and then have left him eightyfive millions; but the love of money is a consuming passion. It used to be said of

paler by a thin black mustache and jet black hair, his hollow, sunken eyes, spoke

"What a wretched occupation for

themselves peacefully to the dreadful operation of being thoroughly washed and scrubbed. But it has a deeper and more mystical meaning through which we arrive

not a woman." "You are not a woman, but an angel," exclaimed Arthur, solemnly. He had ap-its feasting. The story of St. Nicholas, as

set some of his abominable dishes before

the bishop, who, instantly discerning their

true nature, reproached the inhuman

wretch with his crime, and going to a tub

poor little creatures, made over it the sign

of the cross. Instantly the little ones arose,

and were restored alive and well to their

weeping mother, a widow dwelling near

been originally a confraternity of benevolent rich people, willing to help the poor by lending them small sums on articles which they would other-

wise have been forced to sell at a great

sacrifice; and the three golden balls borne

for ages as the sign of pawnbrokers, are

many successive nights into the windows

of a ruined noble, in order to save his

sorry to say has rather passed away with

and is now only retained, so far as con-

cerns them, in the name of those great

Continental public pawnbroking estab-

The Chief of Sinners-In Theory.

From Eggleston's "Roxy," Scribner's Monthly,

and nearly everybody praised him. Mrs.

Hanks, Roxy's well-to-do aunt, held forth

to Jemima upon the admirable ability of

the young man, and his great goodness and

self-sacrifice in "laying all his advantages of talent, and wealth and prospects at the

"I tell you what I think, Henriette, "replied

Jemima, with her customary freedom: "I

think that's all fol-de-rol and twaddle-de-

dee." Here she set her 1ron down with emphasis and raised her reddened face

from her work, wiping the perspiration

away with her apron. "I think it's all

nonsense for the brethren and sisters to

talk that way, jest like as if Mark had con-ferred a awful favor on his Creator in

lendin' him his encouragement. Do you

think it's sech a great thing to be Colonel

Bonamy's son and a member of the In-jeanny Legislater, that God must feel mightily obleeged to Mark Bonamy fer

bein' so kind as to let him save his immor-

tal soul? Now, I don't," and here she be-

gan to shove her iron again. "You all'll spite Mark by settin' him up on a spinacle

of the temple," she added, as she paused a

moment to stretch out a shirt-sleeve, pre-

paratory to ironing it. "Jemima," said Mrs. Hanks, "it's

wicked to talk that way. You are always making fun of the gospel. I'm sure Mark's

very humble. He calls himself the chief

himself up alongside of Paul and say: 'See, Paul and me was both great sinners.'

That makes you think he's a-goin' to be

like Paul in preachin'. But s'pose one of the brethren-Brother Dale, now-was to

say, 'Brother Bonamy, you're the biggest

sinner in town. You're wass'n old Gallin

that went to the peniteushry, an' you're

you think he'd say, 'Amen, that's a fact ?'

But ef bein' the chief of sinners means

It's right to kill the fatted calf for the re-

"Oh yes, I know, and Jemima wiped

ma, I tell you, you're wicked.

wuss'n Bob Gramps that was

turning prodigal."

anything, that's what it means."

"I s'pose he does." That's nice to set

foot of the cross."

of sinners.'

Wherever Mark went he was successful,

believed to symbolize three purses of gold, which the good bishop furtively cast on as

This excellent bishop was the patron

pawnbrokers, who seem to have

wherein lay the salted remains of three

Another president of an insurance com-

pany, Dr. Lambert, of the American Popular Life Insurance Company, has of the man of late hours and pleasures been convicted of false swearing as to its His face was cold and repulsive, while financial condition, and is now in the that of the other was open and frank. Tombs. The penalty may extend to ten

at last, "for what young Monsieur Dubois said; but I am vexed that the good look-ing stranger should have said that I was

Ere the father had thought of his children again ; He seemed now to hear Annie's half suppressed sighs, And to see the big tears stand in Willie's blue

said, "And should not have sent them so early to bed; But then I was troubled-my feeling found ished hope or happy prospect of the year

For bank stock to-day has gone down ten per But, of course they've forgot their troubles ere duced curcumstances and straitened in-

And that I denied them, the thrice asked for kiss; But just to make sure, I'll steal up to their door, For I never spoke harsh to my darlings before." So saying he softly ascended the stairs, And arrived at the door, to hear both prayers, His Annie's "bless papa" draws forth the big

And Willie's grave promise fails sweet on his

"Strange, strange, I'd forgotten," said he with

"How I longed when a child to have Christmas draw nigh ; "I'll atone for my harshness," he inwardly

"By answering their prayers, ere I sleep in my

Then he turned to the stairs and softly went Threw off velvet slippers and silk dressing

gown, Donned hat, coat and boots, and was out in the

From the box full af "tandy," to the little gold

ring. Indeed, he kept adding so much to his store

And with Aunt Mary's aid, in the nursery 'twas

stowed; Miss Dolly was seated beneath a pine tree, Beside a table spread out for her tea;

look upon, may not be there. Dwell not There were balls, dogs and houses, books,

And birds of all colors, were perched in the

health upon its cheek, and the gayety of

the top, . As if getting ready more presents to drop; And as the fond father the picture surveyed He thought for his trouble he had amply bee

And he said to himself, as he brushed off happier to-night, than I have been for a

I've enjoyed more true pleasure than ever be-

Hereafter, I'll make it a rule I believe To have Santa Ciaus visit us each Christmas

Eve." So thinking he gently extinguished the light And tripped down stairs to retire for the night. As soon as the beams of the bright mornin

sun, Put the darkness to flight, and the stars one b

nd at the same moment, the presents espied; Then out of their beds they sprang with a

bosoms to which they have long been strangers; father and son, or brother and They laughed and they cried, in their innocent And shouled for "papa" to come quick and see What presents Old Santa Claus brought in th sister, who have met and passed with averted gaze, or a look of cold recognition,

(Just the things they wanted) and left before "And now," added Annie, in a voice soft and

You'll bellero there's a Santa Claus, papa, 1 hearts that have yearned towards each Thow :" While dear little Willie climbed up on his knee, betermined no secret between them should be, And told in soft whispers, how A onie had said that their dear, blessed mama, so long time other, but have been withheld by false no-

re-united, and all is kindness and benevolence! Would that Christmas lasted the

the prejudices and passions which deform "Den we dot up and payed, dust as well as our better nature were never called into And Dod answered our prayer ; now 'aint Dod

action among those to whom they should ever be strangers !

dood ?" "I should say He was, if he sent you all these, And knew just what presents my children would please, (Well, well, let him think so, the dear little cif, "Twould be crue! to tell him I did it myself."] Blind father, who caused your stern heart to re-

Life's Dutles.

Bradwell vs. The State, in sixteenth vo sociations are not awakened-by the recur ume of WALLACE'S Supreme Court Reports. Justice BRADLEY delivering the opinion of rence of Christmas. There are people and to see the big tears stand in Willie's blue who will tell you that Christmas is not to the court said that "the right to control and wonder that Wm. H. Vanderbilt refused "I was harsh with my darlings," he mentally them what it used to be; that each suclaw in the courts of a State is one of those ished hope or happy prospect of the year powers which are not transferred for its to be no doubt that the will will be susbefore, dimmed or passed away; that the protection to the Federal Government, and tained. The Surrogate's leanings that way present only serves to remind them of re- its exercise is in no manner governed or are quite apparent ; and probably few peocomes-of the feasts they once bestowed States in the party seeking the license." on hollow friends, and of the cold looks Justice BRADLEY further adds that "in the clear legal right so to make it.

are first cut.

nature of things it is not every citizen of that meet them now, in adversity and misevery age, sex and condition that is qualiiscences. There are few men who have fied for every calling and position. It is United States," has had her mare shod lived long enough in the world, who can- the prerogative of the legislator to pre- with gold shoes, including gold nails, at not call up such thoughts any day in the scribe regulations founded on nature, rea-

year. Then do not select the mernest of son and experience for the due admission the three hundred and sixty-five for your of qualified persons to professions and doleful recollections, but draw your chair callings demanding special skill and con- with her to this country. Probably Miss nearer the blazing fire-fill the glass and fidence." This decision was conclusive of

send round the song-and if your room be the case before the Court of Appeals. It smaller than it was a dozen years ago, or determined that the fourteenth amendment if your glass be filled with reeking punch had no application. It follows that the

man has many-not on your past misfor-

tunes, of which all men have some. Our

life on it, but your Christmas shall be

merry, and your new-year a happy one.

of good feeling, and the houest inter-

change of affectionate attachment, which

abound at this season of the year? A

Christmas family party ! We know noth-

millionaire facing the cold, driving sleet ; Nor stoppped he until he had bought every instead of sparkling wine, put a good face provisions of the State law, which are ex-

on the matter, and empty it off-hand, and plicit on the subject, are left in full force. fill another, and troll off the old ditty you

used to sing, and thank God it's no worse. North Carolina, who daily rejoice in the the homeward he turned with his holiday Look on the merry faces of your children right to muster, and the colored law-

fire. One little seat may be empty; one be heard in our courts, will duly note the

miss Doily was seared beneath a pine tree; Beside a table spread out for her tea; A work box, well filled, in the centre was laid, And on it the ring, for which Annie had prayed; A soldier in uniform, stood by a sled, "With bright shining runners, and all painted heart, and, roused the mother's pride to Northern profession.

upon the past ; think not that one short

year ago, the fair child now resolving into

While Santa Claus, laughing, standing up in

Who can be insensible to the outpourings What care I, if bank stock falls ten per cent.

ing in nature more delightful! There seems a magic in the very name of Christ-

Four little blue eyes out of sleep opened wide, mas. Petty jealousies and discords are forgotten ; social feelings are awakened in

And the very gifts prayed for, were all of them

for months before, proffer and return the cordial embrace, and bury their past animosities in their present happiness. Kindly

tions of pride and self-dignity, are again That their dear, blessed mama, so long time dead, Used to kneel down and pray, by the side of

whole year through (as it ought), and that And that God up in Heaven had answered

And so we say again, Merry Christmas!

lent ? And the hasty word spoken, so soon to repent "Twas the being who made you steal softly u

atairs, And made you the agent to answer their pray-

year he might have acquired the reputation of a man of some soul. But he would not part with it; and perhaps we ought not to his own and his father's names from universal contempt and odium. There seems controlled by citizenship of the United ple, whatever their wishes may be, doubt that the Commodore knew what he was about when he wrote his will, and had a

A fool and his money are soon parted. says the proverb. This time it is the fool being raised. Edinburgh, Scotland, at a cost of \$1,000. The mare was bought by Miss Thomson, two years ago, has been across the Atlantic with her, and is now about to return T. will have a berth fitted up for her in her

The shocking calamity of yesterday afternoon, in my immediate neighborhood, makes us think of the hourly dangers pup up. which surround one in a great city. No one can walk a mile in most parts here without passing near perhaps a half a dozen or a dozen boilers just as likely to It is to be hoped that the colored troops in explode as that. I had occasion to be in Greenfield's a few days ago, and to note

the busy scene, and it seems wonderful (if you have any) as they sit round the yers in North Carolina, whose voices may that the proprietors and the throng of custo-mers should have escaped, and only the slight form that gladdened the father's difference between Southern practice and

employees perished. Baby shows are the present rage in this part of Yankee land. One of the latest, in Philadelphia, broke up in a row; and another, in this city, was for colored chil-dren, and was held in conjunction with a In the vicinity of Rio Grande City, Tex., there has been no rain since April, with circus at Gilmore's Garden. Premiums dust, sat before you, with the bloom of the exception of one slight shower. In were offered for the blackest, the whitest,

the handsomest, the fattest, for twins, for triplets, &c., &c. Oh, humbug ! Writing of babies, a queer scene was consequence there is no pasturage, and the infancy in its joyous eye. Reflect upon suffering stock is only kept alive by feeding your present blessings-of which every on the prickly pear from which the thorns enacted in one of our city courts a few

days ago. Bernard Lynch was charged with hav-

ing abandoned his wife Ellen and his two children, one of whom is six months or a ANOTHER FINE THOROUGHBRED HORSE FOR EDGROOMBE. -Outcast, the thorough-bred four-year old, raised and trained by year or so old, and the other four or five. Mrs. Lynch said that her husband refused to give her anything for her support. Mr. Lyach said that his wife had locked him Maj. T. W. Doswell, of Virginia, goes to Tarboro, Edgecombe county, N. C. Out-cast is a bay colt, four years old, 153 hands cast is a bay colt, four years old, 154 hands high. He has great length of body, and does not appear to be as tall as he really is. H's head is singularly clean and neat, with large spreading nostrils, an Arabian muz-zle, and a game expressive eye, between which is a white diamond that adds much which is a white diamond that adds much out for five nights in succession. In spite

to his handsome countenance. The head these children and I will take care of myjoins the neck at a beautiful angle, and

the neck is blood like and shapely, with a "Take the children ?" answered throttle that we do not think can be ex-Lynch, "and I'll be glad to do it." celled. The breast is broad, and the meas-"You'll have to feed the baby," warr Mrs. Lynch, "she ain't weaned yet. He

ure around the girth great. The shoulders and arms are very broad, and well ribbed must feed her, Judge." "All right," said Mr. Lynch, "I can do to the hips, and they are large and per-fectly formed, with much space be-tween the joints, whirlebone and stiffe. it." Then he put his hat firmly on his head and stretched out his arms to receive The hocks are clean and strong, the legs are broad and without a blemish. Outcast the baby. Mrs. Lynch laid it in them

doubtingly. "Well, Mrs. Lynch," said the Court, "if is greatly admired by all who know him for his great beauty of form, but he atyou are satisfied, your husband can go." Mrs. Lynch said that she was. Mr. tracts most attention and admiration when n action. He is very much like his great Lynch started for the door, with the long sire Imported Leamington, so favorably dress of the baby trailing on the ground, known to the American turf. He was bred by Maj. L. W. Doswell, of Hanover and a very broad smile on his red face. Mrs. Lynch looked at him for a minute Junction, Virginia, in whose hands he ran as a three year old, but came out this spring and then burst into tears, screaming, "Give me back my baby! You can't take her from me!" When she had been at Baltimore and won the four year old her from me!" quieted, Justice Otterbourg gave an order that Lynch should pay his wife \$2.50 a stake, beating seven of the best four year olds of the country. Taking into consid-

The snows of another winter may whiten eration the heavy track, it was the best The maternal instinct proved too strong for the infernal.

The snows of another winter may whiten the graves of many of us who speak the words this day, and to others the New Another case before the same court was Year may bring joys hitherto unknown. out of Orianna; she out of Nina by Boston, between a man and wife who had quarreled Year may bring joys hitherto unknown. But whether across the threshold of the coming year we shall find life or death, joy or sorrow, a shroud or a wedding gar-

ears in the penitentiary This is another pretty a girl,' ' said the young man, riding warning to officers of banks and other quickly on, so as to speak first ; "surely, moneyed institutions, and the end is not yet. There is a rage just now for paying off church debts. A Mr. Kimball, of Boston, ma chere, you might put your taper fingers to a better use. Here's will buy you fire-

wood for months." has succeeded in persuading the congrega And he cast a double Napoleon at he tions of about a dozen churches in various

ities from this to California to The girl raised her angelic face to his subscribe amounts from twenty-five to two hundred and fifty thousand dollars. His first failure has been in Dr. Tyng Jr.'s hurch in this city, which was \$245,000. like mainer, was something he had never He raised about \$160,000, including seen before. Her expression was timid \$25,000 pledged by himself. Should it and yet proud, and, looking into her eyes, stop here, the attempt fails, as all the subthe young man was not surprised at the scriptions are dependent upon the whole reply he received.

Monsieur, I have done nothing to give you a right to insult me. What you have The Rev. Dr. Cook, of St. Bartholo mew's church, pursued a more quiet done may have been meant kindly, but I course, and got \$145,000 to free his church ask alms of no one."

" Pardon, mademoiselle," exclaimed the from debt. Wm. II. Vanderbilt gave other, confused and stammering. \$50,000, and his son Cornelius \$25,000. The World says that Gen. Grant has an meant no insult. Pardon me. mademoiincome from 1.200 shares of stock in one selle, I pray you. I thought you poor, and of the most productive California mines.

my impulse was to aid you." "Thank you, monsieur, for the first kind word I have heard these fifteen years, This accounts for some of his great wealth all acquired during his Presidency, and it except from my own mother," said the young girl. "But go your way, or else the whole country will shun you too." is understood by way of gift, from a bull H.

voman?

"A woman? Do you call Madeleine de

Pierrepont, the child of the assassin of my

Uncle Dubois, a woman? Say, rather, a

fiend," screamed the usually calm dandy.

"Madeleine de Pierrepont !" replied the

other, staggering so that his friend had to

turn his assistance to him. "Madeleine de Pierrepont! And this is Madeleine de

more than they were used to, and then,

Newbern, New Bern, New Berne, "Begone, wretch !" exclaimed the other,

riding up and raising his whip menacingly; (From the Newbern Nutshell ] On the 23d of November, 1723, "An begone, viper, and dare not speak to an Act for the better settling of the Town ot honest man. The young man listened in amazement Newbern, in the Precinct of Craven," was "I did not speak to monsieur; monpassed "by his Excellency the Palatine, nd the rest of the true and absolute Lords sieur spoke to me," said the girl gently, proprietors of the province of Carolina, by with, however, a smile of pity and con with the advice and consent of the tempt. "Raise your accursed lips to me again, rest of the members of the General As-

cried the other furiously, "and I wil scourge you with my whip." sembly met at Edenton for the North East part of said Province," which "de-clared, confirmed and incorporated into a "Monsieur is perhaps a coward," township by the name of Newbern," the the gentle girl, stung to anger for once, little burg over which there has been so turning at the same time to face his inmuch wrangling. Notwithstanding this sults "What ! you dare answer me," and emphatic settlement as to the name of the raised his hand again. place, only a few years elapsed before "Nay, Edward, you would not

some enterprising person took it into his head that New Bern should be spelled with a capital B, and that two words should be nade out of the name. We have noticed this mode of "putting it" in ancient papers published here; in the .charter of St. John's Lodge No. 3, A. F. & A. M. granted January 26th, 1775, and in an almanac, now in the possession of Mr. Isaac Patterson, of this city, published in Phila

Pierrepont! Truly," he muttered, as he redelphia in 1774 by Wm. and Thos. Bradford, (one of whom was Benjamin mounted his horse, "she is not a woman Bradford, (one of whom was Benjamin Franklin's partner in the printing busi-ness,) in which it is stated that "New Bern is 10 miles from Kemp's Perry, on the Neuse river." When the Federal forces captured Newbern, they did not fancy either Newbern or New Bern, The other imitated him, and they rode off, leaving the young girl to weep alone. In a few minutes, however, she wiped her eyes, and then fearful she might be sus pected of appropriating the gold piece, she took it up, wrapped it in a piece of paper, with the intention of returning it to as a mode of spelling, and therefore when the law incorporating Newbern as a town its owner. She then lifted up her bundle

and walked slowly toward the hut. was amended, and the place was incorpor-"Tell me the story of this girl," said the ated as a city, they commenced spelling it with a final e, and New Berne was for a young man, gravely. The other told it: "Fifteen years be

long time the popular mode. After the fore, the father of Madeleine de Pierrepont close of the war, and the return to their and a Monsieur Dubois, a rich proprietor, had been intimate friends. De Pierrepont homes of the war, and the return to their homes of many of our native citizens, the name of the place was a sort of bone of contention. The "rebels" insisted on spelling it the old fashioned way. and the was comfortably off, from the fact of his having several occupations. He was col-lector of the rent of a rich member of his on their way to Solenthal together. I "yankees" refused to do away with the new fangled idea. The subject was talked noble family; he was tax gatherer and dared not attack both, and once or twice adjoint to the Maire. The Maire was M. thought of giving up my fearful design adjoint to the Maire. The Maire was M. thought of giving up my fearful design. Dubois, a rich man, but somewhat of a But at the house of one De Pierrepont about, wrote about and quarreled about until everybody got disgusted, and finally settled down to the determination of miser. It appears that one afternoon Du- they parted, and my victim, Dubois, adbois asked Pierrepont to walk over to a vanced alone. writing the name just as they "dog goned pleased." We spell it as it is spelled in small town at some distance to receive with him a large remittance, with which the incorporating act, because we believe that is the only proper way. However, it any of our patrons desire to remit money he had to pay a body of workmen employed on public works, and other expenses incurred in the building of a church and school-room. Dubois felt safer with a companion. It was afterwards proved to us, they can use either of the three modes they see fit in directing their envelthat they received the money, dined to- merchant-rich-respected; but I never

opes, and we will be very apt to get the emittance.

An Arctic Voyage.

despite every representation, set out to pected and sentenced for my crime, only walk home, though De Pierrepont wished not to death, because the jury hesitated. [Special to the New York Herald, 23d.] LONDON, Dec. 23 .- Captain Wiggins, an to hire a gig. Next morning the body of I thus ruined an honest man, and sent his Englishman, just returned from the Jenisei and Obi rivers, in Siberia, reports that Dubois was found about a hundred yards beyond the house of De Pierrepont, which "He paused. I spoke not; 'oo absorbed in my route as practicable to the North Pole. was at the foot of a hill that led up to the

oached on foot and told in the Golden Legend. of their conversation. upon a certain occasion the good bishop The mother and daughter stood still in while on his travels lodged at the house of

dumb amazement. a "son of Satan," who for lack of pro-"You seem surprised, madam," said the visions was used to kidnap little childre young man, addressing the mother. "You slay and serve them up to his guests. He will be still more so when I add that I set some of his abominable dishes before

have returned with the deliberate inten-

tion of imploring you to give me your

daughter's hand in marriage; not now,

felon's daughter is still too good for in-

"Madam," said Arthur, respectfully,

perhaps your astonishment will cease

"You are-speaking-seriously ?" gasped

"On my soul and conscience,", said Ar-

thur, solemnly. "Oh joy ! oh joy ! shricked the girl,

clasping the stranger round the neck : "the

"Be calm, my dear young lady, and I

coming, obeyed, and seated herself on a

search of fortune. I started as a law-

yer, and found business plentiful enough. I knew many Frenchmen in

the place, but a merchant of the

name of Gaillard was my most inti-

mate friend. He was twice my age,

grave, even sullen and saturnine; but he had quaint ways, was very charitable, and I liked him. Besides, the others were married, had families, and he was alone.

We used to meet at a cafe, play piquet,

drink sherbet, and then walk home to-

gether. He was rich, and lived in great

style, but not in any way up to his income.

People wondered he never married, but he said he had been married, and was not

inclined to try the experiment again. He

looked with alarm at the prospect of my

settling in life, and did all he could to

preserve unto himself one bachelor friend.

"About a year ago he fell ill, and the doctor at once intimated to him that he

would not recover. Apart from disease,

it was a general break-up of nature. "When he found there was no hope he

sent for me. "Versan,' said he, 'listen to a dying

man, and interrupt me not. You see on this bed an assassin, a thief, a murderer.

Fourteen years ago, sitting in a hotel, ]

saw two men dining, one of whom had just received sixteen or seventeen thousand

francs. A dreadful thought came into my

head. I was not poor, but I was wicked.

"'I was monster enough to think that

heaven gave him up to me. I bounded

after him; I gave myself no time for

gether at the Soleil d'Or, drank rather more than they were used to, and then, murdered him, but Pierrepont was sus-

"I am a young Frenchman, and about

when I add that your husband is innocent,

and that I have come sixteen thousand

"Monsieur !" exclaimed the mother, in-

The

by. of

will tell you my story in a few words. three daughters from being driven by pov-

You will then understand my motives in erty into a life of shame. How the Dutch

coming here. I scarcely expected to find came to take St. Nicholas as their patron

you at Solenthal, but at last determined saint, is a matter of dispute. They proba-to try. I came yesterday night, and I bly borrowed him from the Lombards.

soon heard of your heroic resignation and Whether they did so or not, St. Nichelas,

courage. Be seated, dear girl, and listen to tidings that will be joyful indeed to

Madeleine blushing, her color going and time from his devotees, the pawnbrokers,

seven years ago I emigrated to Peru in lishments known as the Mons de Piete.

instantly, but when you know me better.

dignantly, "this is too much. Go.

sult

miles to prove it.

the poor woman.

your filial heart."

saviour has come at last."

log near the young stranger.

| B Citra Camile properties in restricts  |  | goes back to the reign of Gharles the II.  | band sold all the furniture and his wife's  | and Obi rivers, in Siberia, reports that           | beyond the house of De Pierrepont, which   | hormon   | her face again. "But I wouldn't kill all   |
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| Life's Dutles.  | joy or sorrow, a shroud or a wedding gar-  | We can congratulate his owners, Messrs.  | clothes, even to her wedding dress. He  | with an open see all the way. He also              | was at the foot of a hill that led up to the   | "De Versan listen to me, my friend. Do not   | the calves on the place and then begin on  |
| a service a service a light of the black  | ment, to-day we have Christmas. It is a  | We can congratulate his owners, messrs.<br>Sharpe & Bynum, and more especially the   | ascribed the trouble to his wife's mother,  | reports that there is an immense commerce          | village. All his money was gone as well  | turn against me, I have left you my sole heir.   | the ye'rlins so as to make him think it was  |
| To make some darkling path seem brighter.   | grand old festival, let us enjoy it to the   | Deople of Lugocombe, in now maring in  | and to his own age, he being thirty two   | into Siberia from China.                           | as his watch and rings.  | "Hark! yon most and you will. Take my  | a nice thing to be a prodigal. I'd be afraid   |
| The second arring soul stight.  | grand old reactival, let us cujoj it to the  |  | and his wife preferring a younger man.  | Captain Wiggins, with his schooner of              | "A search took place instantly, and De   | property, and think when you enjoy it with pity  | the scamp would go back and try it over  |
| And point them to the land of light;<br>This be thy labor 1   | full   | bred horses in America. Edgecombe is<br>beginning to appreciate fine stock, and  | This is a queer world.  | forty tons burden, sailed from the capital         | Pierrepont as his companion was visited<br>by the police agent. De Pierrepont de-    | property, and think where, and I will make a<br>public confession, pay the heirs of Dubois their   | again."  |
| Toul sur Munut Announces a sector   | The second s   | will be able ere long to challenge the State   | NEW YORK, Dec. 22, 1877.  | of Siberia to St. Petersburg and anchored          | by the police agent. De Pierrepont de-   | 16,000 francs, and, by proving my own guilt ob-  | And here Jemima broke out with her   |
| To bear our Father's will in meekness,<br>To struggle with each human weakness,                                 | A NEW Pompeii has been discovered in   | for competition.   |   | before the winter palace, where his vessel         | house bade him go in, for that he could go   | tain the pardon of the innocent De Pierrepont.<br>Refu-e and I will die impenitent, for my only  | favorite verse :   |
| Content on earth the Cross to Dear.   | Italy. At the foot of Mount Gargano a  | the stand of a second state of a state of a state of a second state of a second state of a second state of a s   | MESSES. EDITORS : A lady related to me  | was visited by the imperial family and by          | the hill safely alone; but still he requested  | friet.d will have deserted me.'  | "Oh hender me not for I will serve the Lord,<br>And I'll praise him when I die."     |
| And e'en the crown of thorns to wear:   | buried town has been laid bare, the houses   |  | lest night the distressing particulars of a   | great crowds of people. Steps are to be            | him to keep a bag of 1,000 francs in silver  | "And may Leaven bless you ! " said the weep-   | THE THE REPORT OF MERINA   |
| This be thy spirit !  | being twenty feet below the surface. A   | COMMERCE OF THE PORT I de receipts   | case of suffering and destitution which had   | taken to organize a line of trading steamers,      | Lassnas it mas so heavy until morning  | ing and sobbing mother, while Madeleine hid her  | WOMEN'S WAYS The late Chief-Justice  |
| Then laving by thy robes of sorrow,   |  | of cotton at this port yesterday amounted  | come under the notice a few days ago of   | and thus open to the world the marvellous          | This'1,000 francs he gave up to the police. Of                                       | head m her mother's lap.   | Chase's mother once bore her part in a   |
| Then laying by thy robes of sorrow,<br>And walking in the heavenly morrow,                                      | temple of Diana was first brought to light,  | to 628 bales, the sales, as reported, to 50  | which abound in this city, and which,   | timber, grain and mineral resources of<br>Siberia. | 16,000 francs in notes he solemnly declared  | "An nour later, in the presence of the French  | Intere compary which was annos buakes  |
| Before God's throne a crown to wear,<br>And kneel amid the glories there;                                       | then a portico composed of columns with-   | bales, and the exports to 5,669 bales, of  |   | Siberia.   | he knew nothing. On this he was arrested   | Frenchmen two priests and the alcalde-Gail-  | spearcan. With her husband she was   |
| This thy fruition !   | out capitals, and, finally, a necropolis   | which 263 bales were coastwise and 5,406 foreign. The aggregate weight of the cot-   |   | mine this year. Wheat equal to that from           | as the assassin, tried, found guilty and acht  | lard, or rather Mesnard, made his solemn con-  | visiting two of his brothers, who were also<br>married. The three gentlemen, sitting |
| Dec. 95, 1817. 1/00 nato .coir1   | covering nearly four acres. The Italian  | ton shipped to Liverpool and other foreign   |   | California is sold at \$15 a ton: heef is one      | The galleys for me. This wild bolcumy  | ed and one of two copies given to me. That   | and talking together, made some playful  |
|   | Government has taken measures to con-  |  | school, to which came a rather interesting  | cent a pound. There are telegraphs every           | declared that she heard Dubois when her  | copy is now in the hands of the Minister of Jus-<br>tice, and here," drawing forth a letter, "is a   |  |
| MARRIED.  | Government mas taken measures to con-  | tion \$979 874 88 The tatel valuation of   | child, whose features were of that pinched  | where, and the large cities and fine people        | e nusoand good might, and bay, augurag.,   | copy of your father's free pardon."  | pers, and agreed to test them. So, walking   |
| HOPKINS OROVES At St. John's Rectory,   | tinue the excavations on a large scale, and  | forder shipmants vestavlay smounted to   | cast that indicated a want of sufficient  | exhibit the great spirit of enterprise that        | "I'll send a cart for the silver in the morn-  | A wild shrick from both women was his reply.   |  |
| George Patterson, D. D. Janss J. Hornois, of  | has already discovered a monument erected  | the anug little sum of \$282,754,66. The   | food. The teacher questioned her about  | Russia has carried into the country. In            | n ing. But instead of benetiting him in the  | "And now, Madeleine,' said he, taking the<br>giri's hand, "before I have the chance of rivals  |  |
| Wilmington, and ELLA F. GROVES, of Magnolia,  | in honor of Pompey after his victory over  | receipts and sales of cotton were, however,  | her residence, and went with her to it.   | England, people will not credit the exist-         | The me the barried of the the  | may I renew my request tor your hand and   | at that time were very fashionable,  |
| Luis elegent mentanestion may D.N   | the town is the encient  |  | She found a woman on a straw pallet on  | ence of the open sea as reported, nor the          | e pilot. I to aton outing and amount pompt   | heart?"  | the trial began. The first brother   |
| DAVIS-HARTSFIELD,-On the 90th instant,  | Sipontum, of which Strabo and Livy   |  | the floor of a small room of a tenement   | possibility of such a commerce. It is only         | being mont 'are her husbands trial was   | what you have done. In an hour I have lived  | after some slighting remarks concerning  |
| Miss KATH A. HARTSFILD, all of Wilmington.  | Sipontum, of which burned by an earth  | WOMAN'S TRIUMPH The cure of a  | house, with a baby eight days old by her<br>side, both scantily covered, and two little | fifteen days from the Jenisei River to             | over, she obtained reluctant permission to   | years of joy; that joy I owe to you. Give me<br>my father, and the love of my whole life, if you<br>value it, shall be your poor reward."  | caps in general, and his wife's handiwork  |
| DI LOP WIT DPD LONG _By the Bay J C.  | speak, and which was buried by an earth-   | country church, where the men sit on one   | children clothed in rags sewed together.  | London.  | dwell in the charcoal-burner's deserted hut.   | walne it, shall be your poor reward."  | in particular, commanded her to "throw   |
| Hartsell, at Catawos, on the evening of the 13th<br>December, 1877, Mr. Jonn W. BLACKWILDER to                  | quake.   | side of the aisle and the women on the   | I was a state to be distant when the ashing the   | RECEIPTS OF COTTON IN CHARLOTTE                    | - But all shunned her and her child as they  | value it, shall be your poor reward."<br>This sudden resolution of the young girl, so  | it in the fire." Naturally the indignant   |
| Miss Morare J. Long.  | A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A  | other being annoved in the middle of his   | the only one of the family who had a  | The receipts of cotton in this market since        | e would lepers, and to live she was obliged  | natoral under the circumstances, was approved<br>of heartily by the mother. Next morning there   |  |
|   | THIBTY Texas papers have died within   | sermon by a pabbling of conversation,  | whole dress. The woman, for want of   | the first of December are 12,213 bales             |  |  |  |
| That offential's thornwood a part   | the last twelve months, and sixty new  | gently reminds the congregation that it  | nourishment for herself had none for her  | total receipts from the first of September         | r the coarsest description. Leave the  | sat in a small inn in Solentnal, waiting for oreas-<br>fast, a man, not old, but bowed by years of woe,<br>grav-haired and paie. On each side of him sat   | tice's father command his wife to toss her   |
| Ing for normal months a strady falling off  | ones sprang into existence during the same   | should be silent.  | will bed been out to mink um atight   | to this data 98 fuß hales The transac              | country she would not because she was  |  | con into the fire than the can went into   |
| as compared with the previous vent; the   | Aller and the state and the state  | I Une of the women anace and wrumpu-   | to warm some tes for the baby and in  | tions in cotton last week were the heavies         | at born there, and she felt convinced that   | They had been talking for hours, and were not  | a star in the star was and many and  |
| as compared with the previous year, the<br>receipts of cotton have taken a start. The                           | wine, and and burning with H Pul D   | antly avelaims : "I want you to nouce.   | that way had become chilled and philiced to   | lever known in this market, and the re             | 1 Der nusband would be unimavery par-  | wearied yet. A young man antopposite, his face   | sweet and serene manner. It may, per-  |
| arrivals of cotton during the week just   | REV. DR. J. L. REYNOLDS, for many  | and the second states of the s | lie down. Of course the charity school did  | I am according the lawson than for the oor         | "And you join, Edward, in the inta-  | er had announced breakfast, but the young man  | haps, be unnecessary to add that of the  |
| closed are 20.000 thales larger than in any   | and the set of a set of the set o | of the sisle this time."   | not allow such a case to remain unrelieved,   | are considerably larger than for the cor           | - mous persecution. Supposing the father<br>multy (which to me is not clearly proved | had always bade him be quiet and wait still a  | three husbands he was the one most thor-   |
| program wook on record heing 232.052  | Vents a professor in Obura Carotina Con  | "All the better, replies the press,  | but provided food and clothing. But now<br>many such cases there are in this great city | Charlotta Obarran                                  | guilty (which to me is not clearly proved  | At length a hurried step was heard, and the  | oughly well managed.   |
| balos Charleston Nece and Courier.  | lege, died at Greenville last Wednesday.   | I meerly   | 1 many such cases there are in runs front dry   | · Ultra shire cost for .                           |  |  |  |
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