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THE WIFE PRAYER AND THE DRUNKARD'S RESOLVE.

Hush, my dear! the winds are meaning Through the ragged window pane, And the rotten roof is greaning 'Neath the torrent-fuling rain; Close thine eyes and let them slumber Through the darkness of this night, And hear not the swfal thunder That will roll before the light.

Hark! seems now I hear a footfall;
Ah! twas but that hingeless gate
Dashed again by storm-king's fury,
Dealing out its due of fate.
Sleep my child! the lightning's flashes
May but calm thy sweet repose;
But thy nother's tred lushes—
When they'll reat but heaven knows.

Ah! upon my eyesight painted, Holy seems of long ago, With the sparks of radiance tainted, Sweet as clearest sunset's glow; When, within the harvest garnered,

But the change! oh, tearful walling!
My poor heart can scarce contain
All the woe that lies there railing.
In its bitter, sad refrain;
When the tempter, vile and aulien,
Tore the splendor from that brow—
Swept the luster from those cycballa—
Darkened orbs of misery now.

Yes, be comes! I hear him stumble; Oh, my God, but hear me up! 'Mid the thunder's pealing rumble, Help me dreg this bitter cup; Help me still the wail of avguish That seems hursting from my breast; Blessed Jesus, wait me heaven ward— Let me on Thy bosom rest!

Ah! I the door behind him closes; Seems he walks with firmer tread, And those eyes seem not as burning As when tinged with Saturi's red; As before the grate he's standing, In the firelight's fading glow, Seems I see a manly picture, One I'd seen long years ago.

'Wife!" he turns, and o'er his feature Gleanings of angelic light Seem to float in waves of splendor, Driving out the horrid night Sifting from my care-worn bosom All the loads of sorrow there. Filling up that hour with gladess, Banishing all thoughts of care.

Ere to-night you hushed the sobbings
Of our boy in youder bed;
Ere you'd brushed the golden ringlets
That are abrouding his young head;
While you were with tears bemouning
That this home should be his fate;
When thou saidst the wiads are roaring,
And the night is dark and late;

"I beneath the eve was listening— Listening to your offered prayer; Heard you sobbing o'er our offspring, Henrd and trembled standing there; As I beard the cold rain pattering Ou the roof above my head, I crestived to shun the tempter, "Ere another tear was shed.

There I kneeled beneath the window, "There I knowled beneath the window, Gazing tood, if e'or his aid Unto mortal man was given, That He'd let it strengthen me, Through this scene, my hour of need; Help me to save my labor's worth, The mouths of wife and child to feed.

"And he heard me, wife; I've conquered; I no more will touch the cup, That with hell's dark doom is mantled, That has burnt my carmings up! I no more on earth will cause thee In thy loneliness to shed Tents of anguish o'er our offspring, That now lies on yonder bed.

"But while heaven is all aglowing,
And all earth's a bounteous store,
I will try to be more grateful
Than I've ever been before;
I will try to heal the rupture
That has torn thy heart in twain;
I will try to southe thy sorrow;
And receive thy smile again."
—Chicago Ledger.

WAITING.

I have waited for thy coming Till the moon has sunk to rost, Far behind the distant mountains, In the gorgeous, blushing west! And the stars look down upon me, Wondering why I linger here; But I shall not tell the story, I will keep it many a year.

At the sound of each faint footstep Made by gentle, fairy tread, I start up, with hope returning Of a vision that has fled.

E'en the stars will not betray me, Tell the secret to thy ear; So I wait, alternate boping.

But the one light, merry footfall Will not come, it seems to me;

Yet I wait, as I have waited, Though the grass is moist with dew, For thy light and fairy footstep, Hoping still that thou art true!

Justice to Nicholls.

Claiborne Guardian. The most honorable act that was performed by the convention was the resolution laudatory of Gov. Nicholls. It was proper that the Democracy of Louisiana should place upon the records an acknowledgement of the debt they owed our Governor. And it was besides a stern rebuke to those jourials and politicians who have growled at him persistently for some months on, St. past. We have every confidence in the ability of Mr. Wiltz, but we have grave doubts as to his filling the posi-tion of Governor so acceptably to the masses as did Gov. Nicholls. Our present executive will soon retire into private life. He will carry with him the reverence of the people and the gratitude of the State. His fame needs no vindication except that that will be given him by the sober thought of the people when they in after days when they institute their own comparisons. We assert again, tre of the building to be used for gosas we have heretolore, that Gov. Nicholls is the best of all the governors that Louisians has had for years. It is a source of pleasure : us to remember that we have taken no part in the abuse that has been heaped on him.

YELLOW FEVER .- In Morgan City nd Bayon Bouf this plague continges its fatal work. In Assumption t appears to have died out. At Lafourthe Crossing it still lingers, two deaths being reported during the week. On Thursday, Mr. J. S. Perkin's daughter, near Raceland, died under circumstances that indicated hat vellow fever was the cause. In there been, any fever of any kind this In a few years even these will have every employe of a cradle factory is was an excellent one.

Thibodaux Sentinel.

Our Broadbrim Letters.

Degenerated Churches—Pedestrian Phobia-Attempted Murder and Suimide-Politics. Produce and Gold.

A stranger taking a stroll through New York, would at once put it down as a very ungodly city, and if he did, I am not quite sure that he would be very far out of the way. On Grand street, and Prince street, and Ninth street and Broadway, stand churches, the names of which are historical. Here, as late as ten years ago the disciples of Christ dispensed the bread of life alike to the lambs and the sheep. Grand old apostles were these same pricets; and I have one now in my mind's eye, who preached the Word of God from as old pulpit for more than fifty years. He came among his people, a young man of thirty, and they laid him away to rest at the age of eighty-four. It is only ten years ago, since, under that sacred roof, hundreds of old Knickerbockers gathered around the coffin of that aged minister of Christ; and today, negro minstrels kick up their heels above the spot where once his holy altar stood, and brazen women, charms, almost minus the fig-leaf months past, to perfecting a double that is the best currency the world years that the work would be poshed which distinguished our mother Eve a few days after the full.

No less than twenty prominent churches in this city are occupied as theatres, auction rooms or stables, while many have been swept out of sight entirely by the insatiable demands of trade.

On the corner of William and Fulton streets stood old St. George's Church, which, in revolutionary times, was one of the great centres of orthodox faith, as understood by the Episcopal Church. At its altar both revel and coyalist knelt to receive the Holy Sacraments. Just previous to the evacuation of the city, Sir Henry Clinton, surrounded by his staff, received the blessing of the attendant minister and partook of the bread and wine; and a few weeks after, Washington and his staff knelt in the same place and after partaking the Sacred Elements, heard prayers offered up for the safety and protection of His Most Gracious Majesty, our beloved Sovereign, by the Grace of God, King George the Third. As late as 1840, St. George's Chapel had still an aristocratic congregation, and divided with Trinity, the patronage of the better sort of people, who clung to the old church and the old time faith. When the glory of St. George's was struck the key-note of a new revelaprayer-meeting was inaugurated. It different statements, I cannot see any cause of the inspiration, but on these meetings descended a Pentacostal shower, such as the old church had all going to stop all sorts of stealing never known, even in the zenith of and they are each, individually, going its glory. Merchauts left their offices and ledgers, and bankers their discounts and exchanges, and, in company with prize-fighters and harlots, knelt at its altar and asked forgiveness for their sins. That was a quarter of a century ago, and for years after, the walls of old St. George's re sounded with the jubilant hymns of ransomed sinners, who had been

anatched as brands from the burning. Then the devil began to get a foothold, and the capidity of trustees devoted the old charch to destruction. First, the old grave yard was invaded and the bones of old christians which had lain there a hundred years, were dag up from their honored resting place and rudely carried away. Over their graves huge buildings were erected, which at once became a great source of revenue; foot after foot was taken from its grounds, and finally the old church itself was pulled down. But, inasmuch as the ground on which the church stood was granted by the original donor exclusively for church purposes, in order to keep it from reverting to the heirs, the wily Presbyters devoted a little room in the cenpel purposes, and by this adroit trick, have chested the dead man's descendants of their rights.

The Fulton street gospel prayermeeting which started twenty-five years ago goes nominally on to-day, but it is only the ghost of its former self, or like Sampson, it is shorn of its locks. The few pious old gentlemen o'clock, and offer a short prayer for some time to come. the speedy conversion of the Jews.

Love is sentiment—marriage is busopinion that the choice of a candidate
lust few years even these will have passed away, the gospel room will be willing to back it up in the assertion. The number of emigrants arriving ing the redemption of her liberties.

given to the money changers, and the Our Washington Letter. antiquarious will search in vain for the site of old St. George's chapel.

We are still suffering from the pe destring phobia, the virus has taken a deep hold and keeps breaking out EDITOR CHIEF: in new and unexpected spots. The disgrace with which the so-called beleagured by crowds of hungry apchampion Weston has covered himself, culminated last Tuesday with the anti-resumptionists if specie paythe Astley Belt. A persistent credi- ments became a fixed fact. The ques-

belt from going across the water. tion of cock-roaches. The experimoney, and during the time he has been compelled to feed Miss Marie Gordon nee Mrs. Col. Sellers on turnips and water. The lady objected to the diet, the Col. swore it was fit for kings and emperors. The case was referred to Judge Davis, who, seeing no probability of a compromise, very judiciously granted a divorce. I beg, however, you will not mention this, as in case the author

should be discovered, I might possibly be imprisoned for contempt of On Wednesday, Clinton Market was thrown into a state of intense excitement at the attempted assassina tion of a German butcher by a jealous husband, who closed the drams by blowing his own brains out. The As the election approaches, politics seems to engross almost every other subject. The Democrats, of both de-

and after carefully listening to their they all deserve it, -because they are to supervise the expenditure of the public funds; they are going to reduce taxation, and put none but honest men in office, so I look hopefully forward to the good time coming. am going to vote for all of them. I are going to give us plenty; and I of the tobacco tax. like the Hard-money men because because they are in favor of honest they are in favor of honost govern-

of them. theese, butter, cattle and sheep, are a poor soldier who passed through still going from us in a mighty stream | the war without incurring a disability to the starving millions of Europe. of solid gold have so far come back as rolls. a reward to the farmers and planters the beating of the nation's pulse in So will Secretary Sherman. the mighty crowds that throng our streets from the rising to the setting | most cordial welcome from people of of the sun. Times have certainly im- all parties, ruces and creeds wherever proved; it is years since I have seen | he appears in California. such activity in every department of

is felt by you, I am, Yours truly,

A New Jersay girl will not marry unless her husband will pledge himwho have charge of the church funds which they treat as their own private. The thirteen weigh 2,280 pounds, and property, gather every day at twelve the girl won't find a husband for Democrats of Massachusetts, expect

trade, and hoping that the tidal wave

A Glut of Gold - Water Wanted - Cheaper Whiskey Wanted-A.Monumental

Fraud, etc. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 8, 1879. No one has yet seen the Treasury

tor who sticke to him like a leech, has tion that confronts the Secretary is filed a lieu on the British trophy, and how to dispose of the vast aggregation it would be a new phrase in pedestri- of the precious metals that now gorge anism if a legal process helped us to the vaults of the Treasury. Every do that which Weston's legs failed to effort to scatter this accumulation do, to wit: to keep the champion's among the people is met by a greater flow Treasuryward. Any party hav- ing the last twenty years it can not For once our smart reporters for all | ing payments due from the Governthe dailies have been thrown off the ment can have legal tenders in gold, track. The wife of the great Colonel silver or greenbacks at his option. The action of the present board of Sellers last week applied for a divorce. There is no necessity for this hoard- trustees, or rather non-action, plainly Various causes were assigned for the ing of gold and the Secretary intends shows an entire want of efficiency and application,, but Broadbrim was the to exhaust all his power under the interest in the progress and compleonly newspaper man who was able to law to put it into circulation. Every tion of the work. This Washington pecetrate the secret. Some people dollar paid out as well as every dollar monument business has become a disthought that there was a woman in brought to our shores to buy bread. grace to all concerned, and it is a the case, but those who know the stuffs, is a healthful inflation of the burning shame that the American Colonel best, immediately dismissed currency, as the Secretary is now pre- people have no higher regard for the the slander, for it is well known to vented by law from reducing the vol- memory of the "Father of his Connhis friends west, he would not look at ume of legal tenders by their destructory" than to allow it to be trifled a woman through a telescope. The tion. Gold is now simply money, no with as it has been by those assuming truth of the matter is, that he has better than silver and greenbacks, the to have it in charge. It has been been devoting himself for many other members of the trinity of values, hoped at times during the last few back-action trap for the extermina- ever saw. The bats and owls hold on with vigor. Congress should see high carnival where not long ago gold | that it is. ments have consumed a good deal of was sold as merchandise and the shylocks gloated and fed on the fruits of this trafflic, a canker that ate the this city on the subject of Negro emi-

heart nearly out of our national life. gration. He is an enthusiastic advo-Water, water for the Capital is the cate of it, differing in that respect topic that absorbs public attention with the older and wiser Fred Dougand is demanding the best thought lass. of the engineer department of the Government. The growth of the city, the increase in water takers, the draft made by fountains in parks and reservations, exhausts the present supply and renders it absolutely necessary that Congress should make an appropriation for the construction of an immense conduit tapping the Potomac with its exhaustless resources gathered from the ten thousand cooling springs away in the mountains of Maryland and V₃ iginia. This is our nation's Capital, the soon to be Paris an immense conduit tapping the Pobutcher swears that he is innocent of of this land and the most beautiful offense, and the wife swears that she city in the world. Let, then, water knows nothing of the butcher. What be free as the air we breathe, while the dead man would ewear to if he cooling fountains, wate: jets and min-

cheaper whiskey. The people who are sober and temperate, and who do the material resources of our people interest in the matter, but the other very onerons and tends to interfere with the drinker's personal liberty, hence the cry of the Bourbon is naturally for cheaper spirits regardless of the fact that the revenues were dimlike the Greenbackers, because they inished \$9,000,000 by the reduction

The equalization of boanties of solthey are going to make greenbacks as diers will demand the attention of good as gold; I like the Republicans, Congress this winter. Already a strong interest is being awakened in government, and I like the Democrats | behalf of this just measure. The arbecause they can watch them, and rears of pensions came none too soon, either as a measure of justice to the livion the constitution of 1876 as a relment, too. They are all so good that soldiers or the great good of the coun-I don't feel that I can spare any of try. The scattering of \$25,000,000 them, and therefore, next election in payment of arrears of pensions has Rutherford B. Hayes for President of day, I am going to vote for the whole I done much to revive slugghsh indus tries everywhere. The equalization Flour, wheat, cotton, wool, corn, of bounties will naturally help many I that enrolls his name among the bat-During the present year, thirty tons the scarred veterans on the pension

The President will vote at the Ohio the authors of of the United States. Here we feel election on the 14th of this month, against liberty and the constitution,

> Our first really National Fair begins on the 28th of this month on excellent grounds near the city. Every thing is being done to make it attractive. Of course next year's will be better,

> plenty of determination this year. I don't suppose the "regular" of the State, but everybody here is of

but simply because we shall know

more. There is plenty of money and

in New York during the month of number that arrived to September, 1878. An unusual proportion of them have gone or will soon go West to

settle on farms. The "Army of the Cumberland" meets in this city in November. A plicants for gold as was predicted by statue of Gen. George H. Thomas, the noblest Roman of them all, will

be unveiled. Of all the farces and hambugs in this country, one of the greatest is that of the so-called, "Washington Monumental Association." which undertook the erection of a monument some twenty-five years ago, and durbe discovered that any progress has been made looking to its completion.

Hon. John M. Langston, our Minister to Hayti, spoke last evening in Yours, SENTINEL.

Democratic-Conservative Plat-

form. The following is the text of the platform adopted by the Democratic-

Conservative convention at Baton Resolved, As heretofore declared, stitution of the United States and its amendments, and to promote reform

in every department of the State gov-Resolved, That the Democratic-Conservative party of Louisiana has no impossible to tell, but it is fair to preserve freedom to etrangers, sojourners and sume that his oath would not agree with either the woman or the butcher.

As the electron swearing condition, it is quite lakes shall be an emblem of other object in view than to preserve for the present generation and for residents.

The patriots who were instrumental according to the spirit of the framers; The patriots who were instrumental to protect and guard the rights of the in reducing the tax upon tobacco are States as determined by the constitualready marshaling their forces and ton and the decisions of the courts tope to demonstrate conclusively to When the glory of St. George's was subject. Ine Democrats, of both defaulting, an Evangilist appeared, who grees, and the Republicans also, have a Congress made up of economical subordinate of the military power to had their grand ratification meetings, Bourbons the absolute necessity of civil authority; protect the purity of

prayer-meeting was inaugurated. It can be underly reason why they should not is difficult, sometimes, to trace the all be victorious.—they cought to be, making torch-light processions of levees on the bank, so as to afford themselves, it is urged, have little ease and safety for commerce, and a class known as consumers feel that the imposition of so heavy a tax is just construction of article I. section 8, of the constitution of the United States, which confers upon Congress

he power to regulate commerce. Resolved. That the union and cooperation of all citizens of Louisiana is earnestly invited, in order to secure the adoption of the constituoverwhelming popular vote that the people of the State have exercised their rightful power to ordain and establish for themselves an organic strument of government, and to do way with forever and consign to ob-

c of wrong and military oppression.

Resolved, That the counting of the electoral vote of Louisiana in favor of the United States, and Wm. A. Wneeler for Vice President, was notoriously a fraud on popular rights. effected by evil machinations, the plots and conspiracies of the late editors Radical State administration and their aiders and abettors at home and abroad; and that the Democratic-Conservative party of Louisians, appealing to the evidence of the case as now published by authority, arraign for the just condemnation of their

Gen. Grant continues to receive the Resolved, That the Democrats of the Senate and House of Representa-tives of the Congress of the United States are entitled to the grateful acknowledgments of the country for the zeal, fidelity and courage shows by them in securing the passage of laws by which the interference of the

military at the polls has been pro-hibited and the trial by jury in the l'ederal courts made impartial. Resolved, That the rights, liberties, he interests and honor of Louisiana remand that her rightfully chosen Senator in Congress, Henry M. Spotford, be at last recognized and duly

Resolved, That Francis T. Nicholls to elect John Quincy Adams Governor now Governor of Louisians, is entitleå to the grateful acknowledgments of his fellow-citizens for his patriotism and public services, his devotion to Louisiana and his success in effect-