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Willie had used to gather nuts. He and they the great bell rang startlingly through les abroad, with their inevitable consequences-two or three mistakes in home Willie-there he frowned, and sternly re-commercial policy-had wronght this fused to dwell on the retrospection. He self went to meet the intruder- Fairly, great change, and he was bankrupt, A walked quickly on, with his lips sturdily clearly, purely gleaned the moonlight in day -two or three hours in that day -saw compresed and brows kuitted, resolved to at the window; warm and generous glowthe fall, saw the rain to its climas. The shut his mind on all coftening influences; ed the fire, revealing the pleasant homemerchant prince was worse than peuniless; but he could not-the thoughts came like aspect of the room.

for the re-were large debts which all his again, and would not be repulsed. He So William throw back his grey hair vast possessions, all his accumulated lifted his eyes to the sky, and the myriad from his brows -a boyish habit, continued wealth, would fail to satisfy. His wife stars were suining down on him with a ever since the time of golden curls-and naturally incensed at his misfortunes, be kind of smile-the same smile as that of went to the outer door, unbarred and took herself and her liberal jointure to long ago. * * * He could not sleep opened it.

the parental roof, and he remained alone that night. He lay very quiet, but with A gush of chill, sharp air-the sound to cambat with ruin. a world of busy thoughts fluttering about of the sca, like a far off chant-the moon-Theo came out the finer part of his his heart, striving for entrance. The ments-and a dark figure standing motion character. With courage he encountered moonlight streamed in through a crack in the host of difficulties that pressed crush-ingly upon him With scrupilous (some less room. Laurence closed ins eyes sudless there ;- this was ; what William felt, and heard, and saw, the first moment. people call it Qaixornic) integrity he gave denly. The moonbeams brought a re-The next, a face looked on him, a hand up all he had, and quietly and simply membranee with them that be would not announced his intention of paying off the welcome uttered only_one_word---There, came a sound of music outside in residue of his debt to the uttermost

farthing, if he lived. Then with proud, the frosty street. The waits. And they played the old. silent bravery he accepted a clerkship in some brother-merchant's office, took an old tune two boys had listened to years

humble lodging and began again the ago at Cheriton .: ilfe he had commenced in his early youth. The world -even the world of business and money getting -is not so wholly bad seemed so familiar. With a insterious as we read of in novels. Laurence re- irresistable power the sweet, splemn strain ceived many offers of assistance and one smote on his closed heart, and even before or two gool hearts persisted for a long the recognized it he had yielded to its time indollowing him with their active power, and wondering the while, felt the triendship But he was not great enough hot tears bubbling thickly to his eyes. to feel gratitude, or even to thoroughly appreciate their goodness. His pride was tions of the olden days-vanished the but the pride of a strong, bold, deter. intervening years like an obscaring smoke, mined man He distained sympathy, leaving clear and vived the memory of the and sullenly repulsed all proffered gener-The wheel of fortune had made a com- pleasant home, the kind father, andbrother, she elevated the other. William had been wont of every night to hang over

Selected Poetry.

STOCKINGS.

By the fir. cosily seated,

With spectacles riding her nose, The lively bid lade is knitting

A wonderful pair of heso. She pitles the shivering soldier

Who is out in the polting storm, And busily plies her needles

To keep him hearty and warm.

But has been is off to the war.

Are cheering then on their way,

Are saving their country to day.

Who, under the good eid banner,

She ponders how in her childhood

l'er grandmother used to tell

Who fought so long and well

The story of barstooted soldiers

And the men of the Revolution

Are nearer to her than us.

And that, perhaps, is the reason

Why she is tolling thus.

She caupot choulder a musket,

But norertheless she is ready

To work for the boys who do

And yet in the official despatches

Her feats may have never a notico

So prittice, proy I owner of muscle,

Or purse proud owner of stocks.

Dou't sneer at the labor of women

Or smile at their bundle of socks.

Her heart may be larger and braver

Than his whoris tallest of all.

The work of her hands as Important

As each that buys powder or half

And thus while her quiet performance

Is being recorded in rhyme.

The tools in her tremulous fingers

Are running a race with Time

Strange that four peedles can form

And equally stran e that their aufice

Result in perfecting " the round."

And now while beginning " to narrow,"

She thinks o, the Maryland mud,

And wonders if ever the stocking

Will wade to the aukle in blo d.

And now she is ready to 'blud,"

Avd now she i. ' shapening the heel,"

A perfect triangular bound-

Though ever so mights the fiet!

That come from the army or fiest,

Nor rid with the Cavaly crew,

I'sr she knows what those brave fellows

Her eyes are reading the embers,

Are gailantly fighting for.

Her pagers as well as her fancy

was growing into that rara avis, a flour. her boys in their little white bed, and shing author. He was sufficiently far lingeringly kiss them ere they went to troat being wealthy certainly, but he was sleep. How plainly he remembered all at an equally sife distance from want. -- the childish face with its golden curls; And now -oh, beware ! Ye who hastily he opened his eyes, almost expecting to write reseatment-he felt as though he see it on the pillow beside him. No! the would glady return to his old poverty, it moonlight only fell on his own thin wrinhe could only recall the few lines he had kled hand, worn and shrivelled with the years

And h pes, if the oldier is wounded, Prayerful thoughts, long strange to him, It was long before he dared to approach it never will be from behind. im with attempts at reconciliation, alas came instinctively to his mind, and Us telt keenly, with anguish, the fresh he heard, low and soft, but clear and tribunal, and was denied her petition and hit much her but the state of the state o And now she is intra-sing the insten." bitt racss he had himself added to the blending with the music in the street, the Now "narowing off at the toe." And plays that this end of the worsted it was surely hopeless now. Yet het ied when she real to her little sons from the clined to grant her request. But the wret equin and again, and his letters large book on her knee. He heard sol- clined to grant her request. But the former estrangement. If desperate then, whice of his mother sounding as of old May ever be turned to the for. She "gathers" the last of the s itches As if a new burel was won. were returned with their seals unbroken, jemn, slow, and sweet, the Divine words And placing the ball in the basket tod and overruled the decision against hor He laid in wait often, and essived to -"Arl this communiment I leave with Announces the stockings as " done." petition cach time. speak to him - to grisp his hand lie you, that yo love one another." Ye men who are fighting our battles speak to him -to grisp his ninu - the grid, the gride one data and a stress was could thrust aside, without a word, He saw the dear mother's eyes as they without a look. He was always denied rested on her boys with such an infinite. The same in the plate is intended to Away from the couf ris of life, Who the ughtfully muse by your camp fires On sweethearts, or sis ers, or wife, admittance at the oor, when time after yearning tenderness in their depres. He admittance at the oor, when time after yearning tenderness in their depression with the poor abode where the could tell now, what that end to the overflowing. Judge Hales in his robes former multi-avery had his yhelter. One less tender, less patient than Wil-their abilitish guarrale she would draw Just think of their elders a little, And pray for the Grandmothers, too Who, thently sitting in forners, Are knitting the slockings for you The Spitters Ray, Gouway P. Wing Pastor.—Sorviews were, Sau Lay Morning at 11 o'clock, A. M., and 7 o'clock M. M. Second Presbyterian Church, Corner of South Hanover ind to alsept draws. Rev. Mr. Edle, Pastor. Sorviews to alse at 11 o'clock, A. M., and 7 o'clock P. M. St. J. and Sharch. Prot. Relse, Pastor. Sorviews to 11 o'clock A. M., and 30 o'clock P. M. General tubers of there, Butter, Strenger to alse at 11 o'clock, P. M. M. And alg o'clock, P. M. General tubers of there, Better, Strenger to alse at 11 o'clock A. M. and alg o'clock P. M. 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Rev. O. Strenger Pastor, Services at Rev. A. M. and Big o'clock, P. M. Joron table M. And Main Church court of Pomfret and Baffaristreets Rev. O. Strenger Pastor, Services at Hose words ; the devil rose within me, and Hose words ; the devil rose within me, and Hose words ; the devil rose within me, and Hose words ; the devil rose within me, and Hose words ; the devil rose within me, and Hose words is the dowide in my face, and, God bless iam, had been effectually repulsed with their childish quarrels she would draw hair the rebuffs he met with. But his hair the rebuffs he met with. But his exceeding love and yearning over his pass her arm round the strong, active, vig-present. There is a pause in the busibrother, besides the consciousness of orous Laurence, whispering," Don't be ness of the Assizes. A woman clad in a having outraged that brother's pride now harsh with Willie; take care of Willie. that he had fallen from his high estate, Love each other always, my boys-my ding her pile, sad face, rises from the coarse black dress, with a white cap shasmote him with an intense sharp remorse. | dailings." crowd at the back of the room, and passes Oaly a man can wholly sympathize in a The waits ceased-the air was silentup the aisle with dignified and modest' man's pride. William's own heart, differ- but there was music in the heart of Lauent as it was, told him how great was the reace Carr. step. Unfaiteringly she walked the crowded courts until she stood before the barrier he had set before them. Christmas day at Cheriton was drawing sented in the plate in the attitude and act At length William and his wife be-At length William and his wire be-thought themselves of another plan. It is close. The evening bells were ring of speaking. Directing herself to bord Their child, the girl, that Laurence's assistance had saved from death, was now sky. The murgan of the waves beating grown into a fairdamsel, of some fourteen on the shore came ever and anon-a quiet to your lordship to know what may be years. She was like her father, with sound and happy golden hair and brown eyes, such as he only two days before, William Carr All eyes were fixed upon her as she had. "He cannot turn her from him," said house. It was nothing altered: there every part of that large andience to catch the lather and mother, as with glistening were the same many-paned windows, her words. There she stood, a poor, frail eyes they watched her on her way. She quaint corners; and gabled ends, the same woman, pleading before the assembled led her little brother by the hand, and surrounding domain of garden, with the dignity of the realm for the life of her grove of trees beyond, behind which the husband. Was ever sight more sublime these two presented themselves before Laurence as he sat reading in the quiet icy moon was rising even now. -was ever a scene more touching? sunshine of a Sabbath afternoon. At the bay window of the oak-pannelled | The Judge turned upon her. He hes-"We are Willie and Alice," said the parlor sat William and his wife, with their litated, then answered in a tone of mingirl, timidly, looking in his face. two children, watching the pale light gled confusion and decision : He knew them at once, though his trembling between the branches of the BOARD OF SCHOOL DIRECTORS. world have cost me. But that anguish is now world have cost me. But that anguish is now world have cost me. But that anguish is now swallowed in a greater. I seek your help I swallowed in a greater. I seek your help is the standard of each Month at 8 o'clock A. M. at Ed. Lawrence we are brothers, the children of world by the standard of each Month at 8 o'clock A. M. at Ed. Lawrence we are brothers, the children of eyes had never rested on them before. gloomy firs. The fire-light flashed and do thee no good They have taken for a Alice was his mother's name, and his glowed within the room, lighting up the conviction what thy husband spoke at the mother's face seemed bent on him now, pictures on the walls, the books and prints, Sessions, and, unless there be something longingly, yearningly William and his wife were right-he and drawings scattered on the table, and tone to undo that, I can do thee no the graceful groups of winter flowers lav- good." CARLISLE DEPOSIT BANK -- President, R. M. Henderson, Onshier, W. M. Beetom; Asst. Cashler, J. P. Hasler; Teller, Jas. Honey; Olork, C. B Phaller; Messenger; John Uuderwöd; Breetors, R. M. Henderson, Johne denf to my cry-ouly be prompt, for Death is pitiless. "Brother !! Goil locks on you as you hoark-en to me. My chill is dying for want of food. I wait. "WILLIAM CARR !! ould not turn her from him. ishly disposed as women love to have them Hear her as she roplies : "Uncle won't you look at us?" said -everywhere. Alice rested beside her the plading voice again ; won't you speak father-his hands wondered among her o us-me and little Willie ?" "Papa's own little Willie," chimed in Let Work and erson. Commentation Valuer Rate Road Company.—President, Bid He; Superintendent, O. N. Luff. Passenger trains twice a day. Eastward loaving Carlisle at 10.10 o'clock N. M. and 2.44 o'clock P. M. Two trains overy day Wastward, leaving Carlisle at 9.27 o'clock A. M., and Carlisle Z GAS AND WATER COMPANY.—President, Lem-Then, as if with a new resolution, he of Torth, Tereshuer, A. L. Somsler, Superfiltendent, Lem-there in the train of the day of the d the boy inopportunely. "Go home to your father," said Lanrence in a harsh constrained voice; "I read the language of that sad wistful look ; fess the indictment." have nothing to say to you. Go home. "He was lawfully convicted, woman," she knew how cloquently everything he r do not wish," he added in a softer tone. saw spoke-to his heart of the old happy interfered one of the judges, chaing at to be unkind to you, but-but-you childish days-tender, pathetic, memories her words. must leave me." the turned a look upon him. He was The girl stood drooping and tearful; the that she also loved so dearly for his sake. The children prattled gaily for some time. one whom she did not know. Addresslittle boy gazed up at him with wondering but at length their voices ceased; they ing Judge Hale, she replied, with the eves. He was fain to escape from them, wore subdued into stillness by the unwontrue courage of a noble scul: and so passed from the room ted gravity of their father. Never had "My lord, it is false ! For when they After that William grew hopeless. He they seen him so sorrowful, and they said to him, 'Do you confess the indict-marvelled in their innocent herris; for he mont?' he said only this, that he had had exhausted his stock of expedients: who slept on his breast one Christmas all his patienco, enduranceseemed in vain. was happy they knew, at coming back to been at several meetings, both where there He despaired of ever softening the obdu-(heriton-to i is old home. All the afwas preaching the Word and prayer, and rate heart. ternoon he had been pointing out to them | that they had God's presence, among Time passed on, and Laurence was unhis favorite haunts-his garden, his tree them." troubled by his brother ... His persevering with the seat under it, and the little room "What, woman, do you think we can industry was working his own way, too where he used to sleep, He had been so do as we list, interfered Judge I wisdon, and he was already clear of the barren smilling and glad then. What could make in a loud, angry tone, looking upon her The Union Fire Company was organized in 1/39. Preside at. E. Cornmany. Vice President. Samuel Watsel, Secretary, J. D. Hampton; Treasurer, P. Non-rey (5), 1800. President, Staturdy in March, June, Betember, and Decomber. The Company meets the first Saturday in March, June, The Ouroberland Fire Company was instituted Febra-rey (5), 1800. President, Company was instituted in March, June, Biological and the first Saturday in March, June, The Good Will Hose Company was instituted in March, 1855. President, Hose Company means the first Saturgeon, Vice President, C. P. Humpton, Saturgeon, Vice President, C. P. Humpton, Santary, C. P. Staturgeon, Vice President, C. P. Humpton, Santary, March, June, poverty he had at first experienced after papa looked grieved now !. with all the vengeance of his mean nais ruin. Each succeeding year found Awed by the mystery, they gave their ture. "Your husband is a breaker of him advancing to case again, if not to good night kiss with added tenderness, the peace, and is convicted by the law," affluence; and he was stern, cold, and un- but silently; and silently followed their "Bring the statute book," demanded mother from the room .- But she returned Judgo Hale; "and we will see for ourbending as ever. Another Christmas tide drew near- almost immediately, and stole softly be- selves." "He was not lawfully convicted, my orty-five years after that Christmas-when | hind the chair on which her husband sat, the moon shone on the little white bed at still looking forth, with that silent, long lord," said the brave woman as she look-Cheriton. It was Christmas eve, and ing, regretful look Even when he felt ed upon Juilge Twisdon. Laurence bad been detained late in the her arm around his neck he did not turn. "He was lawfully convicted." intorcity, balancing some complexed accounts. But she spoke softlyrupted Judge Chester, raving with mad-

beams, white on the stone porch and pavewas stretched towards him, and a voice "Brother !"

William's joyful cry answered him; then, like Joseph of old, "he fell upon his neck, and wept." And ut the door where the two children

Very strangely it sounded on Laurenhad so often entered from their play, the ce's ears-strangest of all because it two gray-haired men stood, the Christmas

stars shining on their faces.

THE WIFE OF BUNYAN IN THE SWAN CHAMBER,

The name of Bunyan is immortal. His character and writings will travel down through all coming ages, and be read till And then came thronging the recollecthe end of time. The historic scenes and events of his life are ever memorable. They are stamped with the impress of an abiding interest ... His twelve years' unhappy, innocent time, when he was a boy, just imprisonment, and the efforts for his and Willie was his d ar brother. The release by his devoted and heroic wife, plete revolution. While depressing one gentlest thought of all-the mother who will be held in perpetual remembrance. One of the plates, beautifully engraved, in the January-number of the Electic Magazine, illustrates a touching scene in the life of Bunyan. He was in prison. His family were in want, and needed a father's care, protection, and sympathy. As a means of obtaining his release from prison, Bunyan wrote several petitions -His wife had, by his direction, carried sent awaile since to his new rulaed bro- troubles and the cares of well-nigh sixty failed of her object. She was directed to one petition to the House of Lords, and apply to the Assize Court She hal applied twice to the judges of that high eminently kind-hearted and christian man;

> show the heroic wife of Bunyan as she appeared the third time before the Asizo Court. The audience chamber is filled to overflowing. Judge Halds in his robes magiatacial, jsits in silent dignity to ro-

"He is convicted and it is recorded," repeated Chester. "What more do you

A CONTENTED FARMER. Once upon a time, Frederick, King of Prusia, surnamed Old Frite, took a ride

The farmer smiled, and said :

"Well, if I must tell you, two groschen

are for myself and wife; with two I pay

\$2 09 if not paid in advance

NO 6.

"My lord," said the fearless wife to and espied an old farmer ploughing his Judge Hale, "I was a little while since acre by the way side, cheerfully singing Judge Halo, "I was a note while since the ball of the second state of the second secon

Lord Barkwood, one of the House of the King; "does this acre belong to you, Lords, to whom I delivered a petition, which you so industriously labor ?? who took it of me and presented it to "No, sir," replied the farmer, who did some of the rest of the House of Lords, not know that it was the King, "I am for my husband's releasement, who, when not so rich as that; I plow for wages." they had seen it, they said that *that* could not *release* him, but committed his re-the King. "Eight groschen," said the farmer. "Eight groschen," said the farmer. " How much do you get a day ?" asked

"This is not much," replied the King come to you to see if anything can be can you get along with this ?" done in this business, and you give nei-"Get along, and have something left." ther releasement nor relief." "How is this?"

The Judge made no answer. "He is convicte ! and it is recorded,'

eiterated the infuriated Chester. "If it be, it is false," repeated the he- iny old debts; two I lend; and two I give roic woman.

charity of good people.

"Alus! poor woman," said the kind

ipon her.

two full years."

kindly.

want ?"

to" the Lord's sake " "He is a pestilent fellow, my lord -"This is a mystery which I cannot There is not such a fellow in the country," solve," replied the King. "Then I will solve it for you," said the exclaims Chester, turning to Judge Hale.

"Will your husband leave off preach- farmer. I have two parents at home who ing, woman? If he will do so, send for kept me when I was weak and needed him, and let him answer here for himself," help; I keep them; this is my debt to-

exasperated as was Chester. "My lord," the Christian woman said, "my husbaud dares not leave preaching may receive a Christian instruction; this as long as he can speak." will come handy to me and wife when we "See here, see here," vociferates Twis- get old. With the last two groschen I don, rising from his seat, and striking the maintain two sick sisters whom I would beach with his clenched fist, "why should not be compelled to keep; this I give for

we talk any more about such a fellow ?- | tne Lord's sake. Must he do what he lists? He is a The King, well pleased with this ap-swer, said —" Bravely spoken, old man !" preaker of the peace."

The brave woman noticed him not .-Now I will give you something to guess. Seeping her eyes steadily fixed upon Have you ever seen me before ?" Judge Hale, she said : "Never," said the farmer. " My husband desires to live neaceably

"In less than five minutes you shall and to follow his calling, that his family see me lifty times, and carry in your pockmay be maintained. More over, my lord, et fifty of my likenesses." have four small children that cannot

"This is a riddle which I cannot unhelp themselves, and one of them is blind. ravel." said the farmer. and we have nothing to live upon but the "Then L will do it for you," replied

the King. The eyes of the Judge bent in pity Thrusting his hand into his pocket,

and counting him fifty new gold pieces "Hast thou four children? he said, into his hand, stamped with his royal likeness, he said to the astonished farmer, "" I am but inother in-law to them, my who knew not what was coming :-- "The lord, not having been married to him yet coin is also genuine, for it comes from

our Lord God, and I am his paymaster." A MANLY YOUTH.

ulge, as she finished her touching story. "You make poverty your cloak, wo-Last week the "Crabtown Doreas Sewman," broke in Twisden, "and I hear ing Society held their annual meeting, your husband is better maintained by and on motion it was voted "That our unning up and down a-preaching than Parson wait on Tony Jones, and see if by following his calling." nothing can be done to improve the man-"What is his calling?" asked Judge

ners of young Tony?" Hale of her. The next day the Parson called upon

"A tinker, my lord, a tinker," an-Tony, Sr., and informed him respecting the object of his visit, to which he re-

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... | oue mother ; do not deny me. Give to me as yon would to a beggar-fling to me some money into the street. I care not how, so you

over the broad brow. Did Laurence see then the vision of the bright-haired child

night long years backs? Who can tell. Mapion half on the shu and the locary of the second Howbeif, he retreated into the room that he sent to William a small but heavy nacket. He cargerly seized it, with a cry, almost like a sob, and the next-in-

of him often since, with something al-

most approaching tenderness.","

and toiled with desperate energy, till he could give back his brother's gold, and then returned it with a brief acknowledgement Ile added-"It is best for us both to forget our humiliation, for you degraded both in me. Let us be strangers igain."

The returned money found Lawrence Uarr a poor man. Sudden political troub

breaking thostillness. Somehow without and there arose before him a vision of the

boyhood had been passed; the large ramb-ling garden, the big, mulhorry troe, and the wood near the village where he and steps, leading to the entrance door, and this unfinchingly in this face. S. 1.

"Woman, I told thee before I could

" My lord, he is unlawfully kept in prison; they elapped him in prison before bright curls; but he was looking towards there were any proclamations against the the fir grove and his thoughts had trav. meetings. The indictment also is false, elled back many, many years. 'His wife's Besides, they never asked him whether eyes were fixed on his face; she could he was guilty or no. Neither did he con-

It was past midnight as he wended his "Dearest, Iknow, But be comfoted, ness that his act this was one of the five way homeward. It was a frosty night, It will be made right some day. Perhaps red letter names that sent Bunyan to priness that his act (his was one of the five and moonlight, and suburban streets were before another Chiristmas. God has been son) and his word should be called in

"It is false if it is," and she looked

a star for the

tinker and a poor man, he is despised and

"Parson, I'd let Tony go to meetin caunot have justice." every Sunday, if I only know'd you's goin' "Since it is thus; my poor woman," to preach. But, Parson, there aint a boy said the Judge, mildly, "that they have in the village of Crabtown what's got taken what thy husband spake for con- more manners than my Tony, and I can viction, thou must either apply thyself to convince you of that in just a minit. You the King, or sae out his pardon, or get a see Tony out there skinnin' them niffers?" The Parson nodded assent.

At the motion of a writ of error, Ches-"Now, see, I'll call him." And raister chafed, and was highly offended, and ing his voice to the highest pitch he exclaimed : shouted-

"This man will preach, my lord, and "Tu-o-o-n-y !" do what he pleases." The response was quick and equally "He preaches nothing but the Word loud.

of God," fearlessly spoke out the true "Sir ?" wife.

"Do you hear that, Parson ?" said the " He preach the word of God !" repeatman. "Don't you call that manners ?" ed Twisden, with a sneer, turning toward "That's all very well," replied the Parher as if he would have struck her; "he son, "so far as it goes_" runs up and down the country and does "What do you mean by far as it goes? harın. That boy, sir, always speaks respectfully

"Do not mind her, Judge, send her to, me when I call him." Then raising away," exclaimed Twisdon, seeing that his voice he again calledhe could not intimidate her. "T-0-0-0-n-y !!?

"I am sorry, my poor woman, that I The boy dropped a half dressed fish, out do thee no good," said Judge fale and shaking his fist at his sire; yelled out compassionately. "Thou must do one of

these three things aforesail, namely apply thyself to the King, or sue out his parden, or get a writ of error ; . ut a writ of snob, I'll come in there in jist two minits, error-will be the cheapest." lan' maul ye like blazes." So, when I departed from them, the

The Parson was astonished. The old book of statutes was brought, but what man was disconcerted for a moment, but they said of it I know nothing at all, nei- instantly recovering himself, he tapped ther did 1 hear any further from them. the Parson on the shoulder, saying-

"You see, Parson, my boy has got grit DFOf all subjects which are presentas well as manners. This chap will make ed to the mind of man, there is none so an ornament to your society some of fem interesting or so worthy of attention as days." religion. It is religion that opens our un-

The Parson shook his head and mizzled. derstanding to the knowledge of the Au-

ther of our existence, reveals to us the DFA Scotch paper speaks of a fox dispensations of Ilis providence, and unhaving been seen trying to spring a steel trap by means of a stick, which he carfolds the awful destinies of man. En. ightened by its precepts and instructions, ried in his mouth We knew a fox that the soul is drawn to a love of virtue, and took a woll pole from the woll and pushed taught to look hopefully forward for reca turkey off from the lower limb of a tree ompense in the world to come. with it, and put the pole back in its place.

A clergymen meeting with one of At least he got the turkey, and the pole is congregation who had recently come was found all right in the morning." a possession of quite a handsome proper-George I., on a journey to Hanover, ty by the death of his brother, inquired stopped at a village in Holland; and while his horses were getting ready, he. how he was getting along in the settle-ment of the estate, "Oh," said he, "I am asked for two or three eggs, which having a dreadful time !" What with get- brought him, and charged two hundred ting out letters of administration, and at. florins. "How is this ?" suid his Majesty. "Eges must be very scarce in this place." "Pardon us," said the host; touding Probate Court, and settling claims, sometimes almost wish he hadn't died. f the bustle of the busy world, into a scarce?" The king smiled, and ordered

of the bustle of the busy world, into a garden of moral and intellectual fruits and the money to be paid. flowers, the key of which is denied to the A young and beautiful damsel, best of munkind. Therein our happiness

having two lovers, and not knowing which no longer lives on charity, nor is in danto prefer, settled the matter by marrying ger of a fall when leaning on another's one and cloping with the other. He who profits by his own experience

25 As man is an imperfect being, his is wise indeed, yet wiser far is he who profits by that of another, for he thereby has all the benefit but none of the pain. When poetry is rather a propension than a passion, the discrimination of it is easy, because the Muse, instead of purshing almost always happens that he who uses resorts to that far less daring effort, which we designate imitation.

the dignity of man is composed of that himself in another Ber Be diligent in the performance of tho daties of life, then life, like a dutiful master, will reward your diligence, with success

lignity cannot be perfect ; yet it may be o near so as to give delight, and power, and honor, and true Enppiness to the posessor, and enable him to lead where others seek to follow. tilice is the work of a petty mind, and it the plowing colors of a vivid imagination, it to cover himself in one place, uncovers

himself in another. Oministitumine of

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leasure for our own repose.

And William folded her to his heart, but a word of discourse that they took for his own will, almost in spite of it, indeed, and smiled Mary's voice never sounded a conviction" his thoughts turned back to old times, in his cars but to create peace, or to add "It is recorded, woman; it is recorded,

and there arose before him a vision of the to content. When she left him again, the I tell you," vociferated Chester, as if he quaint house in the country, where his moonlight fell on his face, and showed it would silence her by the power of his

He did not know this; so he strove