Of fallen hopes and broken ties. No more thou'lt hear the voices sweet In happy childish wirth, No more the patter of the feet Around the fireside hearth; No morn nor eventide shall hear The soft tones whisp'ring " Mother dear."

Alone with bitter memories

None call thee by that dear name now-No little fingers press The wrinkles fro 1 thy aching brow, And with their sweet caress So softly charm away the pain, And bring the joy and peace again.

Alone, alone, with bleeding heart, And crushing, mad'ning pain, And woe, whose burning, fiery dark Rend flesh and soul in twain; With none to hear thy anguish moan, Thy bitter wail-"alone! alone!"

Alone! Ab no, I see a Form Bowed down with many a grief, That through the bitter blast and storm Hestens to thy relief ; He comfort brings, and joy, and peace, He bids thy pangs and pain to cesse.

A burden light to bear, And Thou dost from our bitterest loss Make something sweet appear. Oh heart, thou art not alone, With whom our dear LORD makes His home

Oh CHRIST ! Thou mak'st the heavy cross

SELECT STORY.

INCH BY INCH. (Concluded.)

Suddenly a violent shock was felt sendpected to see the whole house come falling tered something that I could not hear.

and almost annihilated the mind.

"The Lord preserve us;" she exclaim-

hold up long.'

much comfort to the poor girl, who did to others! nothing but sit and wail.

the floor, appeared the very personifica- shrieks. tion of spirits of darkness awaiting their "What is it !" asked I. "What is the up as follows :condemnation; one old negro, tall and matter?" spectral, in the back ground, looking like "The water coming again! Don't

released, and our stock of food was very the trap opened, and a gleam of sunscanty. But this was not the worst evil light burst in upon us. we had to encounter, for presently, as we I shall not attempt to depict our feelsat, a low mysterious rumbling came ings or the wild joy of the negroes both from the bowels of the earth. A few above and below: nor shall I be able to minutes elapsed, and the noise increased give any correct notion of the manner in -reached us-the earth rose under our which Mrs. Seuter conducted herself, so feet-the whole edifice reeled-the walls franctic was her joy. I only knew that cracked-and the ladder leading to the Mr. Gordon and his two daughters em cries filled the vault. It was a moment agreeable. of intense agony. We all stood transfixed Our final deliverance was delayed for I so much pay him as vat him customary. with awe, for we expected nothing less some time for the want of a ladder. and swallow us up.

than a new can ger menaced us. Through "Dar Massa Gordon." said one. flowing rapidly, and the floor of the vault exclaimed another.

was already covered some inches deep. At first, neither Mrs. Seuter nor the (the nearest approximation to Spunyary negroes seemed to comprehend this; but a negro could make,) "he right too" as the water rapidly increased, Mrs. "Me piccaniny, me piccaniny, !" cried Seuter became alive to her peril.

"None whatever," I replied. "We God!" help us, if it is His good pleasure."

arm and shrieked : "I'll can't die-I was in the arms of its mother. . ing to the pegroes.

we no let buckra ladies die if hel it; but description. The whole face of the nigger life as good as anybody's and country was, as it were, changed. It bum-by, when de water come ober de looked as though a burning blast had head, we no help ourselves; we all be traversed the island, for, where yesterlike den-we all be free, and rich too, day evrything was green and luxuriant, de Lord be praise !"

to watch the faces of those about me had never seen; vegetation, human habiparticularly of the negroes. The grad- tations, and animal life had all vanished. us I transition from anxiety to fear, and | Paradise itself was a mass of ruins. from that to the wildest despair, would and the sugar-works were greatly dam have been ludicrous in the extreme had aged, but Mr. Gordon bore his loss with

not our situation been so appalling. and the negroes was very noticeable. It night by far, that I'can remember. was a time to try the courage of any one. Mr. Gordon I knew was not wanting in courage, but his fortitude seemed to have forsaken him. His looks were wild; the muscles of his mouth twitched ing a thrill through my heart, for I ex- and quivered. and now and then he mut-

upon us. The clouds had once more Inch by inch the water rose till it reachclosed up, and darkness again covered ed my waistcoat. One by one the but the rapidly repeated flashes of lightning tons disappeared, as each minute our with a flourish of his stupenduous fist. "Suppose, now," said the client, "that only rendering it more impenetrable; enemy gained upon us. Still I was loth .. Well, well," said Mrs. P., as southing a man had one spring of water on his while the roaring of the wind, and the to relinquish all hope. Meantime, not in her tones as a poultice; "I don't see land, and his neighbor living Lelow should Cor. 8th & Messanie Sts., crashing of the thunder, made up a hid- a word had been uttered or an exclamation anything harmonious in that. And you build a dam across the creek through eous tumult such as appalled the heart, made by Mr. Gordon or his daughters. need not be so pugnascent about it, ei. both farms, and it was to back the water I have but a very dim recollection of she had persuaded a tall negro to hoist how." "I'd like to know how they'er ought to be done?" what afterward transpired, till I found her upon his shoulders, where she sat going to keep Fourth of July," cried he, "Sue him, sir, sue him, by all means," myself descending the ladder with Mr. grasping one of the candles with great wiping an indignation tear from his eye. aid the lawyer, who always became Gordon; but I knew that before we closed satisfaction. She was in a fool's parad- Didn't John Quincy Adams tell us to excited in proportion to the aggravation the trap the storm had resumed its empire ies, for she did not remember that the burn all the tar-barrels, and ring all the of his clients. "You can recover heavy and the vibration of the walls told me instinct of life was as strong in the negro bells, and fire all the crackers we wanted damages, sir, and the law will make they could not stand long unless it abated. as in herself, and that the moment the to?" And now Mr. Fessenden, only him pay well for it. Just give me the When we had done this, though the water rose high enough to endanger the because they burnt his city down last case, and I'll bring the money from sounds from above were every now and life of the negro he would in all proba- Fourth of July, is going to stop their him." then startling and appalling. we were in bibility leave her to fate. We must importation. I wish I was a member of "But stop," cried the terrified applicant comparative quietude, and were enabled calmly await the approach of that Congress." "Don't, Isaac," said the for legal advice. "It's I that have built to relieve our dumb-show by the inter- death which was slowly creeping upon old lady; "don't wish such a wicked the dam, and it's neighbor Jones that change of thoughts and feelings. To us. A moment of more awful supense thing as that; remember you have got owns the spring, and he threatens to sue hear the sound of our own voices and could not be contemplated. I have been the family virtue to maintain." communicate our thoughts by words, through many perils, but never anything after the overpowering din by which we like this. A man may be brave when had for the last hour been encompassed, his blood is hot, and the tide of battle was a comfort which words can not ex- carries him on; but to stand still and press. The releaf to poor Mrs. Senter see the grim destroyer coming nearer must have been immense. for now she and nearer, minute by minute, inch by could hear herself speak, and listen to inch, requires a very different sort of courage.

The water had by this time reached ed;" but this is awful. I shall die with almost to our shoulders and I felt my a good lawer, that he had an important fright. If I had never left Aberdeen I fortitude giving way; I wanted to call case, out of which, if successful, as he should never have -- Gracious powers, aloud, to shriek for help; there was what's that? We shall all be swallowed something so horrible in the idea of being thus drowned, like rats in a cellar, that zed for himself and a good fee made to At this moment there was a report I recoiled from it. All this takes little the lawyer. and then a rolling crash over head, time to describe, but the rise of the wa which made the earth shake beneath us ter was so slow that more than half an "That's the house gone," said Mr. hour had elapsed since it first entered Gordon quietly. "I expected it would not the vault. And now again comes the rumbling of the earthquake, and the sick- is my profession-state your case." This was followed by a wail among ening, sensation of its shock. Theplace the negresses, and a young girl rose up. shook the water was agitated, and exclaiming: "Eh, me Gad! I left my partially subdued. For a time I could piccaniny sleep: warra I do now! Tan not believe my eyes; I expected to see away der-tan away-let me go fetch it rise again; but I watched it closely and found, to my great joy, that it was hundred dollars. Do you undertake?' "Cough-body!' replied an old woman; rapidly diminishing. It was certainly a you is mad, you lef senses wid you pic. | moment of intense relief, though our dancaniny too. - Tan till. Garramighty take ger was not all over. We were saved care of piccaning now-nobody else from immediate death: but how were we to be extricated from our living tomb! This, however, did not seem to afford how were we to make our situation known

For seveal hours we remained in this My mind had hitherto been so ocupied state-part of the time with the addi- wilderness, when Gospel-fire was poured that I had not time to take in the pecu- tional horror of darkness, for the lights out in great abundance, and rhetorical liarities of the scene by which we were had burned out, and we had no others to figures commaded a high premium among surrounded. Immured in a large, dark replace them. I can't tell if I or any youthful preachers, Mr. Smythe was vault, lit only by the feeble rays of two one else slept, but I know that after a selected to preach a Sunday sermon at a candles and a lamp which hung from the time we all appeared in a state of stupor. camp-meeting. The audience was large, ceiling, there was just sufficient light to for not a word was uttered. At one time and the occasion demanded an extraordin give everything, except those within the I fancied my senses were leaving me. ary effort. Smythe was just entering radius of these lights, a grotesque or dia- for my brain was filled with strange upon his theological career, and the first bolical aspect. The negroes in the dis- unearthly visions. From this I was steps were of the greatest importance. tance, most of whom were huddled on suddeny aroused by the most appalling At an early hour Smythe took the stand,

a benevolent demon gloating over their | you hear it? cried Mrs. Seuter. During more than an hour we remained ly, but it did not appear to be of water; arms swinging throughout immensity, him?" in a state of incertitude as to what was then it ceased. I felt about me; but and my tongue sending forth the clarion going on above us; all we knew was that my senses were so numbed that I could notes of a Gabriel, I'd set one foot on the noise of the storm had sensibly dimin- not tell if the water was rising or fall- Greenland's icy muntains, and the other ished. At last I could hold out no longer. ing. or, indeed, if there was any water on India's coral strand, and and I'dand mounting the ladder, I endeavored to at all I listened again, and nost certain- I'd-I'd howl like a wolf." open the trap, that I might see what was ly there were sounds, and that they the state of things above ground. I undid come from above was unmistakable. At the latch, and essayed to lift up the door : first they were indistinct, but each mobut my strength was not sufficient to lift ment they became plainer, and at last it. I called up Mr. Gordon and one of I could distinguish the blows of picks, the negroes, but our united strength then the noise of shovels, and these at failed to move it; and at last, after re- last were mingle with the shouts of hupeated efforts, we were fain to give over. man voices. Help was truly at hand. for it become clear that the ruins of the The sense of reptieve from such a sithouse had fallen over us, and till assis- uation was more than the most stoical tance could be obtained from above we could have borne with indifference, and were prisoners. Our position was by no we all joined in the shouts of the negroes means an enriable one, for we had no to their comrads above. A few minutes idea when, even if ever, we should be after this, to our inexpressible delight,

than that the earth was about to open While one was being procured the ne-No sooner had the earthquake passed lous to know if we were all safe.

And de leetle buckra, Massa Onzon'

the poor young mother from below. "Why," she exclaimed, starting up' Ah, Psychel" rnswered a man's voice we shall all be drowned! Is there no from the trap, "you is a bad girl. You means of escape! Can you think of no lef your child in de bed, and you tink way of extricating us!" she asked nothing ob him. but run way and take care ob yourself; but he all right tank

are in the hands of God; He alone can It is singular, but neverless true, that amidst the wreck of the negro village The old ladies countenance became the shild was found unburt, and, in a ashy pale, and then she threw up her few minutes after we reached the ground,

wen't die! Will nebody save me? I'll The first thing we did on our arrival give anything-I'll buy your freedom, at the surface was to look round to see and make you rich." she continued, turn- the devastation which the hurricane had

produced. "Ese ma'am, we save you if we can; The scene of distruction which baffles all was now bare and black. So marv-As the waterrose it was quite a study clous a transformation in so short time I

great equanimity.

While all round were crying and wail- Our rescue mas due to a party of hands ing, however, Mary and Grace were employed at a cove about a mile and a perfectly quiet. Their courage did not half distant from the house, where Mr. fail them for an instant, though the water Gordon had a landing place, and who, had now reached above their knees. In although they had been exposed to the the faces of the girls might be read that full fury of the gale escaped-uninjured, uncomplaining fortitude, which is a spec- and at day break started to look after ial characteristic of Anglo-tropical wo- the safety of their master. We were men. The contrast between their calm- immured in the vault for more than ness and the wild despair of Mrs. Seuter | twenty-four hours-the longest day and

MRS. PARTINGTON'S OPINION OF CON-CRESSMEN .- "What's the matter, dear?" said Mrs. Partington, as Ike threw the morning paper, that he had been read ing, down upon the floor, and stamped plication: upon it. "What makes you so obstropolus, Isaac?" "They'er going to stop the importation of fire-crackers," replied Ike. Mrs. Seuter had ceased her cries, for ther; because it doesn't infect you, any. up into the other man's spring, what

> A wag of the incorrigible school-a regular cuss in fact-was silting in a company of gendeman, one of whom was was it, sir ?" a lawyer of no mean reputation. The wag talking to another individual, but talking for the ear of the lawyer, aforesaid, stated that he desired the service of could not fail to be, if the case be properly managed, a good thing could be reali-At this point the legal gentlemen in

question put in,-"What's that you say-in need of a lawyer-good case-paying fee? The law

Wag-" my case is undoubtedly an excellent one and I am willing to pay a most liberal contingent fee-I can't afford any fee certain. I will give one half of the amount if you succeed-which is five and he is now threatening to sue you. Lawyer-" I do; state your case."

Wag-"I want you to borrow five hunderd dollars for me-and we'll divied

Exit wag, with a ponderous boot is dangerous proximity to his coat tail.

When Indiana was little more than a and after the usual preliminaries, opened

"Brethren and sisters, ladies and gentlemen, if I had the world for a pulpit, the stars for an audience, my head tower-I listened. There was a noise certain- ing far above the loftiest clouds, my

> Daniel O'Conneil once saved a cowthief from hanging, though the fellow was condemned to transportation. He after- to be read at the anniversary celebration wards returned to Ireland, and made him- of the Pilgrim Fathers, furnished the self known to O'Connell, and in requital following. It is spicy enough to flavor for his services as counsel, said he would half a dozen anniversary dinners : impart a valuable secret. "If your Honor wants to steal a cow, go on a dark. What had they to endure in comparison out in the field, and shure ye'll get a they had hunger, and cold, and sickness, good one. The weakly ones, your Hon- and danger foes without and within-but the weather is bad.

trap split into fragments, and fell among braced me in their excitement, and that coom I sees dat my pig gray iron mare special providence." the negroes, whose wild and despairing I thought the latter experience very he vas bin tied luse and ran mit de stable off, and ever who will him back bring,

groes and people above were very anx- they would not speak to each other; but his first wife was a very good woman, on, having been converted at a camp but she sickened and died in a very hapmeeting, saying: "How d'ye do, Kemp? py frame of mind, and he should be reone of the cracks in the wall water was "And dar Misse Grace and Mary," I am humble enough to shake hands with joiced if his present partner would go fust

THE PRESIDENTS: There have been seventeen Presidents. The subwill inform you who have been Presidents, and the BAILY, KAY & WOOD, order in which they have occupied the chair. It should be taught children in the nursery and at

Great Washington was number one ; Then Senator Adams next came on. Jefferson made the number three; Then a Madison the fourth was he; Monroe, the fifth, to him succeeds : And sixth, the junior Adams leads; The seventh, Andrew Jackson came ; And eighth we count Van Buren's name. Then Harrison made the number sine-And tenth John Tyler filled the line. Polk was the eleventh, as we know, Then twelfth was Taylor in the row. Filmore, the thirteenth, took his place-And Pierce the fourteen h in the race. Buchanan, the fifteenth is seen ; Lincoln, the sixteenth, next came in Johnson, the seventeenth and last, Still lives to close the illustrious past. Now let us stop until we sea Whether Sheridan or Grant the next will be

HAPPY WOMEN.

Impatient woman, as you wait In cheerful homes to-night, to hear The sounds of steps that, soon or late, Shall come as music to your ear:

Forget yourselves a little while, And think in pity of the pain Of woman who will never smile To hear a coming step again.

With babes that in their cradle sleep, Or cling to you in perfect trust; Think of the mothers left to Weep, Their babies lying in the dust.

And when the step you wait for comes, And all your world it full of tight, O woman, safe in happy home, Pray for all lonesome souls to-night!

Advice for both Sides. A countryman walked into the office of a lawver one day, and began his ap-

PHEBE CARY.

"Sir, I have come to get your advice in a case that is giving me some trouble."

"Well, what's the matter?"

The keen lawyer hesitated a moment before he tacked his ship and kept on 'Ah! well, sir, you say you built a dam across that creek. What sort of a dam

"It was a mill-dam." "A mill-dam for grinding grain, was

"Yes, it was just that." "And it is a good neighborhood mill,

"So it is sir, and you may say so." "And all your neighbors bring their grain to be ground, do they ?" "Yes, sir, all but Jones."

"Then it's a graet public convenience, "To be sure it is. I would not have built it but for that. It is so far supperior to any other mill, sir."

"And now," said the old lawyer, "you tell me that Jones is complaining just b-cause the water from the dam happens to put back into his little spring, Well, all I have to say is, let him sue, and he'll rue the day as sure as my name is Barns."

"You say you have confidence in Cookem, the plaintiff, Mr. Smith i" "Yes, sir."

"State to the court, if you please, what caused this feeling of confidence?" "Why, you see, sir, there's allers reorts 'bout eaten'-house men, an' I used to kinder think-" "Never mind what you thought-tell

s what you know.' "Well, sir, one day I goes down to Cookem's shop, an' sez to the waiter,

Waiter, sez I, give's a weal pie." "Well, sir, proceed." "Well, just then Mr. Cookem comes ip, an' sez he, 'How du you du, Smith?

what ye going to hav?' " 'Weal pie,' sez I. "'Good.' sez he; 'I'll take one tu.' So he sets down and cuts one of his own

weal pies right afore me." "Did that cause your confidence in

"Yes, indeed, sir; when an eaten'house-keeper set down afore his customers and deliberately eats one of his own weal pies, no man refuses to feel confidence-it shows him to be an honest

A lady being invited to send in a toast

"The ' Pilgrim Fathers,' forsooth ! rainy night, and take the cow that stands to the Pilgrim Mothers? It is true or, always shelter under the hedge, if the unfortunate Pilgrim Mothers? they Corner 6th and St. Charles Sts. had not only these to endure, but they had the Pilgrim Fathers also! and yet The Toledo Commercial says the fol- their names are never mentioned. Wholowing was written by a gentleman from ever writes songs, drinks toasts and Germany: Von night de oder day ven I makes speches in recollection of them? was bin avake in my sleep, I hears some. This self-sufficiency of the man is beyond ting vat I tinks was not ust right in mine endurance. One would actually suppose barn, and I ust out shumps to bed, and that New England had been colonized runs mit de barn out, and ven I vas dare by man, and prosterity provided for by

On a certain occasion, one of our Methodist brethren was given, in a religious meeting, the experiences of himself and A couple of neighbors so inimical that family; saying, among other things, that

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