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CHRISTMAS.

The merry and blythesome season of Christmas is at hand. How many and how potent are the varied emotions that its recurrence excites ? To some it is only the funeral of a melancholy past. To others perchance the nuptials of another more joyous term. May it be to all our readers the harbinger of higher hopes and aspirations. under the impulse of its inspirations, and the magic of its grace.

We may make it what we will. The wonderful love of God to mankind in order to encourage obedience to his laws has annexed a present a" well as a future reward to a good life; and has so interwoven our duty and our happiness together that while we are fulfilling our obligations to the one we are at the same time making the best provisions for the other There is no more resonant blast from the gospel trumpet than issues from the moral teachings of this glorious anniver sary for an extreme of catholicism and a charity creed. From all it should exact a tribate of unstinted joy and happiness not only in the family and social circle, but in the daily walks of life, for the report it brings of glad t idings of redemp tion.

Children, this is peculiarly your festival in commemoration of the birth of a little child. We wish you the happiest enjoyment of its festivities. You celebrate the birth and incarnation of the blessed Babe and we would have you also recollect Him in his capacities of Prophet, Priest and King, He acted as Prophet when He went through Judca preaching the doctrine of repentance, He discharged the duties of High-Priest, when He offered up the great sacrifice of Pimself upon the cross, and He entered his kingdom and established it never to be overthrown, when after His ascension He was seated on high. He has said "suffer little children to come unto me and forbid them not."

From time immemorial the custom of presenting gifts at this season in commemoration, we suppose of that greatest but now half-ruined and dismaniled, and best gift to man for the evil of the town of Beaufort, and poorly-worked or world, has obtained universal observance Let free handed hospitality now extend her cordial hand. Let warm and melting charity dilate the fountains of the heart and overflow with the milk of human kind ness. Let those, who wanton and riot in affluence and ease think how many at this very moment feel as they dance along, all the sad variety of licensed pain. How many pine in want. How many drink the cup of grief, or eat the pitter bread of misery. How many pierced by the wintry winds shrink into the sordid but of cheerless poverty. How many shake with fiercer tortures of the mind, passion, guilt, remorse. How many stand around the death-bed of a dearest friend and point the parting auguish to a bleeding bosom. Those whose hearts are cold and unaff ected by the claims of this sacred season will express the joy of their carnal minds with very different sentiments from those with the great multitude of the heavenly host who sang at His birth "glory to God souls. Wealth has done much to vitiate our moral senser War has dulled conscience waters, or are they broken cisterns from investigation points to the present site of which there are no bea ing tills for the the town of Beautort as the place where E. G. Jupp. | L. S. | C. C. C. P.

parched carth and the desert waste? all nature looks comfortless, dark and world have lost their honours, our churches and our homes are adorned with gay appearance and perpetual ver dure. It is a suitable appendage to the universal joy which always attends the annual commemoration of this holy festival. " Behold the day cometh saith the Lord that I will raise unto Unvid a right ous branch. Thus saith the Lord God "I will also take of the branch of the highcedar and will set it ; 1 will crop off from

the top of his young twigs a tender one and will plant it upon a high mountain and eminent. In the mountain of the shall bring forth boughs and bear fruit and it shall be a goodly cedar."

These expressions is which our Saviour is represented under the type of "a branch" "a bough" in the prophecies of His first appearance in the ficsh are not unlikely intended as an allusion to those passages of the same which foretell the felicities attending Dis coming in Majesty. Emblematic of that mark of admiration that appeared to the Magi of Parthia guiding them after a long and toilsome journey to verify a prophetic declaration and finally stood still over the lowly couch of the infant Saviour the christian world pauses in holy transport at this festival. The anniversary of that eventful hour 5411 years after the creation, when the Son of God was ushered into the world under circumstances of apparent obscurity is Creation's Jubilee ! Successive generations from Adam to Noab, to Abrahau to Isaac and to David looked forward to what at this season we enjoy and commemerate and as the shephords who kept their flocks by night in the pastures of Bethlchem received the Angelic choir and communicated with thanksgiving that a Saviour was born so do we now proclaim that " he shall reign over the house of Jacob for ever and that of his kingdom there shall be no end."

PORT ROYAL.

The people of South Carolina have latto the rapid growth of a little town on the lowland coast of that state, called Port Royal. This infant metropolis. which bases its hopes upon important railroad connections and en one ofethe finest harbors in the known world, promises, indeed, to become a prosperous sea port, and to have no small amount of direct trade with Europe. The press of Charleston and Savannah, albeit some what jealous of the possible importance of Port Royal's future part in commercial history, admits that the young town is daily gaining size and strength. It is everywhere surrounded by the decay con sequent on the destruction of the old la-

bor system, and the failure to establish a sound and good one in its stead. No: far from it is the once pretty and thriving. entirely deserted plantations are to be seen on every hand. It is not a little trange that, on those very lowiand where the outlook for the future is, in many respects, more depressing than in any other part of the South, there should also be signs of a vigorous upbuilding in one particular direction. But it is in the highest degree remarkable that Port Royal should have remained comparatively undeveloped for more than three hundred years after the time when Jean Ribault, the hardy French voyager, described its harbor as so spacious that all "the argosies of Venice could ride upon its becom." This tiny town, with its wooden bouses, its cotton-presses, its rude dopots, and 20 by 28 inches, on linen paper, containing Frutf a it scraggy wharves, has an extraordinary history. Nearly three score years before the austere Pitgrims landed upon Plymouth Rock, a vessel loaded with Hu_uenot colonists came to anchor in the goodly harbor, and stately gentiemen who had known Colleny's friendship wandered beneath the great oaks, draped in their weird gameats of moss. And among the pipes, the cedars, and the palms, through who with their experience of their need which the der and the turkeys fled at of it, celebrate with praises and thanks' their approach, and among whose boughs givings the return of the nativity of Christ the mocking bird caroled. In those days, the territory now b.longing to South Carolina was a portion of Florida; and in the bighest and on earth, peace good flowery banks of the Floridian peninsula it was while sailing northward from the will toward men." Their plessure will in 1562, that RIBAULT and the men-atbe found in being liberal to the poor in arms who had been sent with him to plant visiting the fatherless and afflicted, and a colony of French Protestants in the in showing bowels of compassion to their New World anchored at the month of a brethren ; while the fire of divine love stream, from the fairness and largeness of will be kindled in their hearts by musing its harbor," they called the Port Roya on the compassion of Christ for their own River. Some time afterward, the commander erected a pillar with the arms of France upon an island in this stream, and fail to answer the said complaint within thea built a fort, which, in honor of thea built a fort, which, in honor of the time aforesaid, the plaintiff will ap Charles 1X. of French-whose tardy ply to the court for the relief demanded to the guick instinct of right and wrong grace had finally succumbed to Admiral in this complaint. and with this a lax observance of the laws COLIGNY's plea that he might found a of God and the hardly less imperative colony in America-he named Carolina. roles which protect social life. Are our site is hardly known to day, South Caro day of December 1874.? fountains of religion sending out living una took her name. The most careful

the Huguenots built their fortification; In this dread season of the year when and there is much in the old chronicles to justify the belief that it was near the dreary, and the rest of the vegetable present situation of the Port Royal of our day that Contony's colonists first sought "freedom to worship God." The little settlement which REMARKS founded, on the banks of the stream now known as Broad River, before his return to France, met with disaster. Borne down by misfortune and sickness, the colonists cadenvored to make their way back to France in a brigantine which they, themselves constructed, and they were at starvation point when rescued by an English vessel.

When, more than a century afterward, the English colonists attempted to settle South Carolina, their first essay was made at Port Royal. This was more than a hundred years before the incorporation of height of Israel will I plant it; and it Charleston. Port Royal, with its memories of Huguenot suffering and daring, was the cradle of the province whose constitution was written by John Locks, and whose "lords proprietors" bore the noble names of Clarendon, Albomarie, Berkeley, Ashley, Carteret, and Colleton. It might have been to-day the metropolis of the State, had not the emigrants been led to believe that the banks of the Ashley River afforded better " pasture and tillage," and thus determined to fix on the present site of Charleston. In 1681 a Scotch nobleman, who had formed the project of an American colony, established many of his followers on Port Royal Island; but the Spaniards in the Florida settlement sent an armed force and drove them out; and the third attempt to colonize Port Royal became a failure. But in later years the town of Beaufort sprang up on the island, and planters were scattered throughout the fertile country, as the savages retired before the advance of the white usen. The progess of the new town on the site

of so many historic and disastrous experiments in colonization will be watched with interest. Perhaps from the island which the Huguenots christened, a reviv ing influence may spread throughout the whole state. "nature," says an aucient chronicler, "has evidently ordained this place for trade and commerce." The chan nel up to Port Royal harbor is deep enough for the largest ships that sail on the sea; and the whole royal navy of England may ride with safety in it." English steamships are already trading to this fine port, and the town is ambitiously laid out in streets and avenues. The slouching neterly had their attention frequently called gro on the lands round about locks in wonder at the indications of a future commercial greatness of which he has hereto fore had no conception .- N. Y. Times.

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