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THE CAPTAIN OF THE NORTHFLEET.

So often is the proud deed done By men like this at Duty's call; So many are the honors won By them, we cannot wear them all

They make the heroic commonplace, And dying thus the natural way; Yet is our world-wide English race

Ennobled by that death, To-day! It brings the thoughts that fathom thing To anchor fast where billows roll; It stirs us with a sense of wings

That strive to lift the earth jest soul Love was so new and life so sweet, But at the call he left the wine And sprang full-statured to his feet, Responsive to the touch divine.

"Nay, dear I cannot see you die. For me, I have my work to do, Up here, Down to the boat. Good-bye. God bless you. I shall see it through."

We read until the vision dims And drowns: but, ere the pang be past, A tide of triumph overbrims And breaks with light from heaven at last-

Thro' ull the blackness of that night A glory streams from out the gloom ; His steadfast spirit holds the light

That shines till Night is overcome. The sea will do its worst, and life Be sobbed out in a bubbling breath: But firmly in the coward strife

There stands a man who vanished Death A soul that conquers wind and wave, And towers above a sinking deck ; A bridge across the gaping grave;

A rainbow rising o'er the wreck. He saved others; saved the name Unsullied that he gave his wife: And dying with so pure an aim,

He had no need to save his life. Lord! how they shame the life we live, These sailors of our sea-girt isle. Who cheerly take what Thou mayst give,

And go down with a heavenward smile! The men who sow their lives to yield A glorious crop in lives to be; Who turn to England's harvest-field

The unfruitful furrows of the sea. With such a breed of men so brave, The Old Land has not had her day; But long, her strength, with crested wave, Shall ride the seas, the proud old way.

Selected Storp.

PANSIE'S EMERALDS

One wintry afternoon in January. up in the black attic of a wretched tenement house, a pale, sad-eved woman sat sewing. The garment upon-which she was engaged was very rich and costly, being a handsome party dress. The twilight closed in rapidly, with a blinding fall of snow, and a bitter, wailing blast, that made the windows rattle in the casements. Still the sail faced woman stitched on.

"Mother," piped a slender voice beneath the window, "shall you get the fine dress done? O mother, I'm so hungry; if I could only have some tea and a bit of sausage."

The mother worked steadily on for a few minutes, pausing only to brush a tear from her white cheek. and then she arose and shook out the glittering robe.

"Tis done at last," she said ; "now mother's poor little girl can have feeling of desperation, he thrust all these fifteen years never for one some supper. Only be patient a the glittering necklace in his bo- moment had he forgotten her. But little longer, Flora. Ross, Ross, where are you boy?"

A manly little fellow came out from the bed room beyond.

"The fine dress is done Ross." said his mother, "and you must run home with it as fast as you can. Miss Garcia will be out of patience, I know. Tell her I could not finish it one moment sooner. and asked her to give you the money. We must have it to-night. And you can step in at Mr. Ray's as you come back and buy some coal, and we must have some bread and tea, and a mite of butter, and you must get a sausage, Ross, for poor little Flora."

"I'll get 'em all, mother," he said, and be back in no time. You shall have a big sausage, little sis," he added, turning toward the cot.

head, and her great, wistful eyes ago. You stole it. You are a sparkled with delight.

"And you shall have half of it, Ross," she piped in her slender bird

"Hadn't you better put on your ed. "I didn't steal that necklace- and drew the emeralds toward her thick jacket, my boy?" continued his a kind little girl gave it to me, and "I dislike to part with this," she

"Pshaw little mother! I don't ter were st rving.

mind the wind." And away he went, down the creaking flight of stairs and out into the storm.

Avenue, Miss Garcia Fontenay was ter at once." in a perfect furor of impatience and He despatched a messenger acanger. Her dear five hundred cordingly, and Ross sat down in a the one idol of his heart.

his he voice in the hall.

sy hanse tell Miss Garcia my mo- like a humming-bird, her cheeks veil. of pass ld not finish it sooner, and ablaze, her blue eyes flashing lightit, lay the money to night."

The servant took up the handsome dress and message.

"Ill never give her another stitch of work," cried the angry sister." pay to-night, I haven't time. He both her chubby palms. must call to-morrow."

"Shut that door, Fan-hion!' sick and she is starving." commanded Miss Garcia. And the door was closed in his face.

From her perch at the parlor ded with clildish amazement. "Poor we will take back Pansie's emeralds her beside his desk, he took the little boy." she said, as Ross disap. an I she shall give you something check and hurried out. peared down the stairway, "sister more available. Here, Pansie, give Garcia ought to pay him. It must be this to your little friend." dreadful to have no fire and noth. He put a gold piece into Pansie's hand, with a puzzled, reflective look

ty foot, her rosebud face grave and goodies for his sister-a command attractive; then a sudden thought he was not slow to obey. flooded her blue eyes with sunshine. "I think we'll not lose sight of and snatching something from the the little fellow," continued Mr. table, she darted down srairs. The Fontenay, as Ross disappeared in servant had just closed the street the stormy darkness, "shall we, door, but she fluttered past him pet? Let's see what we can do to like a humming bird and opened it. help him. He's a promising lad On the steps sat Ross, brave little and an honest one, I'm sure. Mr. fellow that he was, his face in his Lennox, you're in need of an errand hands, sobbing as if his heart would boy, why not try him? I wish you

"What is the matter, little boy?" questioned Pansie.

ing down upon him through the able establishment. whirling snowflakes.

money," he sobbed, "poor mother March morning, a young man sat worked so hard, and little Flora is behind the counter of a thriving

IGERALD MASSEY, from Cassell's Magazine. this little boy, and buy her lots o'er, a man of taste, intellect, and

and something like a shower of gone to their long home, and he attached to them a card bearing the of the value of all taxable property falling stars tinkled to the boy's was uttork without kith or kin in simple words, "Ross Dunbar has in this State be, and the same is feet. He caught it in amaze-a the wide world. necklace of emeral is, illustrous, Sitting alone that morning, with Pansie sat amazed for a moment. gleaming things, set in tawny Indi- the roar of the March winds in his and then a rich bloom drifted up to General Assembly for the extra

She closed the door with a bang,

voice as he asked the question, and proached the counter with a jewel per reading for nothing, including on every dollar of the taxable pro the hand that held up the necklace | case in her hand. shook visibly. The lapidary took

"See here, sir," he said presently, his voice stern and commanding. "I want to know how you came by it, and spread out its contents. A

embarrassed. The jeweler put Dunbar barely suppressed a cry of aside the emeralds, and taking the surprise as his eyes fell upon it.

necklace belongs to Mr. Fontenay: lived in his heart for so many years, The little girl nodded her curly he bought it of me not one month "Little Pansie."

himself, and his brown eyes blazed.

"I am not a thief, sir," he ratort then she put out a slender hand mother; "the wind cuts like a I know that it was wrong for me said, "it was my father's gift-and to take it, but-my mother and sis-

The jeweler hesitated.

"You don't look like a thief, sir, he said, "but I will send for Mr. In her splendid mansion on Fifth Fontenay, that will settle the mat-

cel that beggar woman mean by hungry little Flora. In half an say one thousand dollars, will that sicappointing her? At that mo- hour Mr. Fontenay came, bringing do?" detecthere was a ring at the door his daughter, little Pansie, with The girl glanced a flush of glad him. The little creature darted in

cshe ried, "I gave 'em to him to much this money will help me."

"I am not a thief, sir," he said at "But we've no fire and nothing to last, addressing Mr. Fontenay, "I eat, and my little sister is sick," never stole in my life. I know it the bank for you," said the jeweler called the boy, pushing up the grand was wrong to take the necklace. catching up his hat. "You can But-but, sir, my little sister is play shop lady the while, it won't

The merchant drew his hands across h's eves.

"You're a manly little fellow," he window little Pansie watched the said, patting the lad's head, "and I whole scene, her violet eves disten- do not in the least blame you but

hand, which she handed to Ross, She stood for a moment balan- with the instruction that he should cing herself on the tip of one dain. run straight home, and buy lots o'

would.

The jeweler consented, to Pansie's great delight, and on the fol-Ross looked up, half believing lowing day Ross was duly estabthat the face of an angel was look. lished as errand boy in the fashion-

"Oh, I can't go home without the Fifteen years after, one blustering jewelry establishment in one of our Pansie's eyes glittered like stars. Northern cities. He was a hand-"Here," she said "do you take some man, a scholar, and a travelnice things. 'Tis worth a great money, for he was a junior partner

ears, his thoughts went back to the her white cheeks.

"No, no!" he cried, running up days of his bovhood-to his moto where she stood; "I can't take ther's humble home. How vivid him-I know him. O, we have the past seemed, and how dear and found Ross at last." "You shall take it!" she comman. sacred despite its privations and ded imperiously. "I've lots o' jew- sorrows! His eyes grew dim and els and fine things—run home now, his heart swelled. All were gone in his, and looking into her blue and buy your sister something to over the wide waters of time and eyes with a glance that brought the printing for the fiscal year com-

A tender smile softened his sad and Ross stood irresolute in the face as he recalled the stormy night when he sat sobbing on the steps Should he ring the bell and re- of Mr. Fontenav's mansion, and litturn the jewels to Pansie's father. the Pansie taking pity on him dropor should he do as she had bid him? ped her string of emeralds. Dar-He thought of his mother and little ling little Pansie, the remembrance Flora watching wis fully for his rel of her sweet face, as he saw it turn. He could not go back and through the snow-wreaths that see them starve. With a sadden night, haunted him constantly. In

som and dashed rapidly down the she was gone; lost to him forever. His reverie was broken by the "Would you like to buy this sir?" entrance of a customer, a lady close-There was a tremor in the boys ly cloaked and veiled. She ap-

"Would you buy these, sir!" she the gems, examined them closely asked simply in a clear sweet voice for a moment, and then shot a sharp that stirred the young man's heart, as no other woman's voice had now-

He took the casket and unlocked watch, exquisite and costly, a dia The boy's clear eye; fell, he mond ring, one or two rubics, and blushed and stammered evidently and an emerald necklace. Ross lad's arm, led him into a small an He turned it over with eager, trembling fingers, and there on the "You are thief!" he said. "That tawny clasp was the name that had

"You wish to sell them all?" he asked, striving to steady his voice The little fellow straightened and the wild throbbing of his heart. The lady hesitated an instant.

-and-but no matter, take them

all. I must have the money.' In her eagerness she had drawn aside her veil, revealing a lily face, lit by a pair of lustrous sapphire eyes. Ross Dunbar stood silent a moment, every nerve in his manly frame thrilling with supreme de-

surprise from beneath her heavy "So much as that," she said,

tremulously. "You are very kind,

"He didn't steal my emeralds," sir. Oh, you cannot know how

sell em and buy bread for his little The young man made a polite reply, and proceeded to put aside beauty. "I ought to have had it Ross rose to his feet, struggling the jewels, and to draw up a check three hours ago. Here, Fanchion, hard to keep back his tears. He for the money. The March winds come and dress me at once, there is put out his little brown hand, were still blustering without, and not a moment to lose! No. I can't which Pansie instantly clasped in the girl shivered and drew her wrapper closer, as she started

"Won't you let me ran down to be but a minute or two."

"But I'm troubling you so," she

faltered. "Not a bit just take this warm seat, please, vou'll not be likely to have any customers," and seating

Pausie Fontenay threw back her veil, and leaned her head upon her upon her sweet sad face. "Where have I seen his face?

again. "It is so familiar; who in the world can it be?"

humble lodgings.

even more blustering and stormy: State, exclusive of common schools, and tinkled against the windows of vember 1, 1873. the little room in which Pansie and Section 3. That a tax of two (2) her father sat. Severe misfortunes mills upon every dollar of the value and reverses had reduced them to of all taxable property in this State poverty, and the old man being an be, and the same is hereby, levied invalid, all the care fell upon to meet appropriations for the sup-Pan de's slender shoulders. She port and maintenance of public sat busy with her sewing, while her schools for the fiscal year comfather read aloud from a new book, mencing November 1, 1873. Projewels. Her sweet face was wan three hundred thousand dollars be

deal; papa bought it for my birth- in the firm, which was a prospering servant brought up a package for said counties, and pro rata upon day present, but do you take it and one. But despite all this good for- Miss Fontenay. An exquisite bunch said claims. tune, Ross Dunbar was not happy. of pansies, fragrant and golden-hear-She extended her dimpled hands His mother and little Flora had ted, done up in tissue paper, and a half (11) mills upon every dollar not forgotten little Pansie."

"O, father!" she cried, "I know

room, clasping her fluttering hand be and the same is hereby, levied rosy blushes to her face.

And a few weeks later, when the

dred and two thousand r rsons in necessary. this vicinity who get then ewspa- Section 7. That a tax of one mill the unconsciona le individuals who perty of this State be, and the same steal papers from other people's is hereby, levied to pay the half doors, or borrow from their neigh- yearly interest upon the public debt bors, or loaf around where a news- of this State. (as adjusted at the paper is subscribed for, and paid present session,) due and pavable for, and monopolize it to the exclu- on the 1st of July, 1874.

to advertise the commercial status ness of the county; the said funds

enables it to display.

Miscellaneous.

THE TAX ACT.

CAL YEAR COMMENCING NOVEMBER 1st, 1873, AND TO ALTER AND AMEND THE LAW IN RELATION TO THE COLLECTION

Be it enacted by the Senate and flouse of Representatives of the State of South Carolina, now met and sitting in General Assembly. and by the authority of the same : Section 1. That a tax of one and a

quarter (11) mills upon every dollar of the value of all taxable property in this State be, and the same is here pay the salaries of the executive and they are respectively levied, and there being no wind, he could not judical officers of the State, the clerks and contingent expenses of the executive and judicial departments of the government for the fiscal year commencing November directs the State auditor, on or beshe asked herself over and over

Section 2. That a tax of one and one quarter (11) mills upon every dollar of the value of all taxable His return broke in upon her property in this State be, and the meditation, and receiving her same is hereby, levied to meet apmoney, she hurried away to her propriations for the support and maintenarce of the penal, charitable The following afternoon was and educational institutions of the the wind roared and the sleet beat for the fiscal year commencing No-

which she had bought for him with vided. That the amount raised by some of the money received for her levy in this section in excess of and sad, and the future stretched appropriated among the several before her hopeless and gloomy in counties, as the free school fund is There was a ring at the door, the the payment of teachers claims in

> Section 4. That a tax of one and hereby, levied to meet appropriations to defray the expenses of the session of 1873, and the regular session commencing November 25,

Section 5. That a tax of one mil upon every dollar of the value of An instant later Ross was in the all taxable property in this State to meet appropriations for public mencing November 1, 1873.

Section 6. That a tax of three blustering winds were over, and and one quarter (34) mills upon every the blue birds sang in the hedges, dollar of the value of all taxable and the golden-hearted pansies property in this State be, and the bloomed on the garden borders, same is hereby, levied to pay the little Pansie became Ross Dunbar's deficiency or unpaid appropriations bride, and for her bridal gift he of the fiscal year which commenced gave her back her string of emer- November 1, 1872; and a tax of three quarters of a mill is hereby levied to pay the claim of the Sonth NEWSPAPER "BEATS."-We suppose Carolina Banking and Trust Comthere must be, at the most modest pany, n. s held by Hardy Solomon. calculation, between fifteen hun Esq., or as much thereof as may be

sion of the rightful owner. We Section S. That a tax not to exhave had several subscribers stop ceed three mills upon every dollar their subscriptions, for no fault of of the value of all taxable property our carriers, as they admitted, in in each of the several counties of non-delivery, but because their pa- this State be, and the same is herepers, after being delivered, were by, levied for county purposes for taken by some individual, as short the fiscal year commencing Novemof conscience as of cash, who would ber 1, 1873, the rate to be fixed by cheated the other. take possession of it. Thus, a the county commissioners of each newspaper, which onght to be well county, and by them certified to supported by a community for the the county auditor thereof, except row. general good it does to that com- the counties of Greenville and Pickmunity, is made to support the ens. in which the county commistown in a measure—that is, it is sioners shall levy a tax of five (5) expected to live without resources, mills, two mills of which shall be equal to Colonel. and to advertise the life and busi- devoted exclusively to the payment ness of a town without the support of the past indebtedness of said to one or more at the bar. which is requisite to enable it to county; and Spartanburg county keep up to a metropolitan stand- four mills, one mill of which shall ard of excellence. An individual be used exclusively for the liquidashould blush to read a paper habiltion of past due indebtedness for tually which another individual pays the building of bridges: Provided. for. There are too many people That the restrictions of this section who read papers which they do not shall not apply to such counties as pay for, and this is for their eyes are now authorized by law to levy enemy and keeps it himself. especially, with the purpose of a tax for special purposes: Providsearing their conscience, if they ed, further, That the county comhave any, and for the purpose of missioners of Charleston county they were in, but take uncommon light. He had found her at last— appealing to those who do subscribe are hereby directed to cause to be means to keep out of it. and pay for newspapers, to keep them filed and not permit them to manner and at the same time as over an account of elopement of a ing on a bed, in an attitude of ful, and cannot be described, furth-father was quite at a loss, had no prefriends were assembling in the friends were assembling in the below, and her handsome heard the driving winds and thought of his mother and poor thought of his mother and poor thought before woman mean by hungry little Flora. In half an the friends were assembling in the corner and sobbed bitterly, as he married woman, gave his opinion the and not permit them to other county taxes are collected, a married woman, gave his opinion the go out of their possession, in justice to themselves as well as to the give you a fair price—suppose we anoder man's vife, I shake him out of his preeches, if she be my fadder, of life, and a contraction of the building, to the depth of fif what Scripture name?" Assent. "Well. invested in a business which serves county, to pay the past indebted- mine Got."

county; and the county commissioners and the county treasurer are prohibited from using said funds for any purpose whatsoever

of the past indebtedness of the

ble property of the county to pay ed together, and a succession of

fore the 15th of November, annual places. ly. to give notice to each county About midnight, the wind rose auditor of the rate per centum au- to a gale, accompanied by a thick various State purposes be, and the of tremendous thundering, grindproceed, on and after January 1, 1874, under the supervision of the vented those on board from disother tax whatever, unless hereaf-Provided, That nothing herein conof district school taxes, poll tax, political opinions, or special tax as be deemed guilty of a felony, and far as the eye could discern. upon conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine of not less than one thousand dollars or more than tiary for a period of not less than one year or more than five years.

Secriox 11. That all taxes assessbe paid in thefollowing kind of funds: proved November 19, 1873; and on remained motionless. thereto; and the State treasurer er-beaten, and not a soul appeared er, being the junction of all these shall report to the General Assem- on the deck, which was covered great thoroughfares. To stand in bly, at the next regular session, the with snow to a considerable depth, the center of this "place," and total amount of such certificates He hailed her crew several times, look at the front of the building. returned to him by the county but no answer was returned .- with its groups, statues and busts treasurers respectively.

MODERN DICTICNARY.

Honesty-An excellent joke. Money-The god of the country. Water-A clear fluid once used

Tongue-A little horse that is continually running away. My Dear-An expression used by man and wife at the commencement

tion in which each party thinks he

Doctor-A man who kills you to day to save you from dving to-mor-

Wealth-The most respectable quality of men. Esquire-Everybody, yetnobody;

Jury-Twelve prisoners in a box, State Evidence-A wretch who is pardoned for being baser than

his comrades. Modesty-A beautiful flower that flourishes in secret places. Lawver-A learned gentleman who rescues your estate from your lief-

The Grave-An ugly hole in the ground which lovers and poets wish

[Nashrille Banner. | sembly to provide for the payment | ed, but his heart couldn't."

THE FROZENSHIP!

FREEDIN

by, levied to meet appropriations to be applied to the purposes for which satisfied with his situation; but ern latitude. and he therefore kept a strict vessels that had disappeared in an tion 72, of chapter 12, of title 3, of watch, knowing that he would part 1, of the General Statutes as be safe as long as the icebergs the results of those with the in. as medicine has been cultivated as-

> thorized by law to be levied for shower of snow, while a succession same is hereby, repealed; and the ing and crashing noises, gave fearcounty auditors and county treas- ful evidence that the ice was in urers of this State are hereby re motion. The vessel received violent quired, without further notice, to shocks every moment; but the haziness of the atmosphere precomptroller general, to the col. covering in what direction the op- A VISITOR'S DESCRIPTION OF THE consist in the interpretation of the ection of the taxes herein levied, en water lay, or if there actually in the manner prescribed by law; was any at all on either side of and they are hereby forbidden to them. The night was spent in

Previous to stepping on board, an of exquisite execution, and the Approved 22d day of December, open port-hole near the main towering dome, crowned by a chains caught his eye, and, on group of bronzed statuary, puts looking into it he perceived a man one out of conceit of the old masreclining back in a chair, with ters of both statuary and archi writing materials on a table before | tecture. The streets that encircle him; but the feebleness of the the building are all not less than light made everything very indis one hundred and fifty feet in width, tinct. The party went on deck and a fine view of it can be obtainand having removed the hatch- ed from any of the great thorough-

> they descended to the cabin. They first came to the apart and basts, but the sides and even the ment which Captain Warrens rear, while the sculpture of all the viewed through the porthole. A parts of the building is most clabtremor seized him as he entered it. orate. Indeed, the side views are Its inmate retained his former po. more satisfactory, and give a betsition, and seemed to be insensible | ter idea of its immensity than the to strangers. He was found to front, as the lateral projections be a corpse, and a green damp with carriage-ways under arched mould had covered his cheeks and porticoes, by which vehicles will ty. forehead, and veiled his open eye. reach to the level of the first row balls. He had a pen in his hand, of boxes, are among the most atand a log-book lay on the table be. tractive portions of the building. tore bim, the last sentence in The interior is being completed to whose unfinished page ran thus: correspond with the grandeur of enable us to do more for good en-"Nov. 14, 1772. We have now its exterior ornamentation. There terprise. been enclosed in the ice seventeen are five rows of boxes, and, indedays. The fire went out yester, pendent of the cheap galleries. day, and our master has been ever there will be seats for 2,500 persince trying to kindle it again sons. Each box has a small priwithout success. His wife died vate solon attached to it incluthis morning. There is no re-ding those of the fourth tier. These

way, which they found closed, fares. But it is not the front only

that is ornamented with statuary

men hurried from the spot with- the acts. The portion for the auout uttering a word. On entering dience is built entirely of stone that attracted their attention was broad and 125 feet deep. The masage of an act of the General As- hand never did. His brain soften- hand and a flint in the other, as if terranean sheet of water was en- na do-it maun be done again—the in the act of striking fire upon countered in making this excava. bairn's a wench!

One serene evening in the middie of August, 1775, Captain War- their berths; and the body of a Whether any idea of the building rens, the master of the Greenland boy was found crouched at the bot- can be obtained from this descripuntil the passage of the act herein whale-ship, found himself becalmed tom of the gangway. Neither tion, it would be impossible to say, contemplated; and in the county of among an immense number of ice- provisions nor fact could be dis- but let the reader just conceive it Oconee the county commission rs bergs, in about 77 degrees of north covered anywhere; but Captain to be the most elegant, and ornaare hereby directed to levy and collatitude. On one side, and within Warrens was prevented, by the mental, and elaborate building of lect an additional tax of one and a male of his vessel, these were of superstitions prejudices of his sea- its size ever constructed, and one, half (14) mills on all the taxa- immense height and closely wedg- men, from examining the vessel think of the \$8,000,000 it costs, minutely as he wished to have and imagination will supply the the past indebtedness of said coun snow covered peaks appeared done. He therefore carried away deficiencies in the description. behind each other as far as the log-book already mentioned, Section 9. That the proceeds the eye could reach, showing and returned to his own ship, and MEDICAL SYSTEMS .- LAW OF from the taxes levied in the first that the ocean was completely immediately steered to the southseven sections of this act shall be blocked up in that quarter, and ward, deeply impressed with the kept by the State treasurer sepa- that it had probably been so for a awful example which he had just rate and apart from each other and long period of time. Captain witnessed of the danger of navigafrom other public funds, and shall Warrens did not feel altogether ting the Polar seas in high northmove either one way or the other, made various inquiries respecting

On returning to England he unknown way, and, by comparing the written documents in his possession he ascertained the name and history of the imprisoned ship and of her unfortunate master, and found that she had been frozen thirteen years previous to the

A Paris letter says: To describe grouping of principals as they relate collect, or cause to be collected, any tacking as often as any cause of the new Academie Nationale de to the laws of the vital organism. danger happened to present itself, Music, which has been ten years While there is truth in all of ter expressly authorized so to do; and in the morning the storm aba- in the course of construction, so these systems so far as demonstrated, and Captain Warrens found, that your readers might have ble facts are concerned, there must tained shall prevent the collection to his great joy, that his ship some idea of its wonderful mag- be error somewhere in relation to had not sustained any serious in hificence, is so utterly impossible primary premises. Wherever two railroad tax, and taxes levied for jury. He remarked with surprise that we will only endeavor to assumed first principles or laws of the relief of widows and orphans that the accumulated icebergs, give a general idea of its outward nature are antogonistic one or the of persons killed because of their which had on the preceding even- appearance. It is finished on the other must be false. But any numing formed an impenetrable barri. outside, but two years of work has ber of facts, however seemingly disauthorized by law for county pur- er, had been separated and disar- not yet completed the interior, and cordant, may be admitted as true. poses. Any State or county offi. ranged by the wind, and that in two years more are required for its the only question being, how they cer who shall offend against any one place a canal of open sea ornamentation. There is no better are to be interpreted in view of of the provisions of this act shall wound its course among them as way of conveying to an American principles: or arranged in harmony an idea of anything that he has with law. It was two miles beyond the en- not seen than to tell him the cost | Any medical system may be provtrance to this canal that a ship of it. Well, this new opera-house ed or disproved, reasoning from made its appearance about noon. has cost 40,000,000 francs or about given premises. The essential thing fifty thousand dollars, and by im- The sun shown brighly at the \$8,000,000 in gold, including the in the investigation of scientific prisonment in the State peniten. time, and a gentle breeze blew square of ground on which it problems, is to prove the premises. from the north. At first some in. stands. It is a government insti- Then, if the logic is sound, the con tervening icebergs prevented Cap- tution, and was intended as one of clusion must be correct. tain Warrens from distinctly see. the crowning glories of the Napo- The theory that the earth revolves

ed and payable under this act shall ing anything but her masts; but leonic Empire. Who will first oc- on its axis had been controverthe was struck with the strange cupy the magnificent retiring ed by learned men for twelve hun-United States currency, gold and manner in which her sails were rooms of the Emperor and Em- dred years. Why? Because its opsilver coin, national bank notes and disposed, and with the dismantled press it would be difficult now to ponents did not study the law of certificates of indebtedness author. aspect of her yards and rigging, say. The opera-house occupies an planetary motion, contenting themized by this General Assembly and She continued to go before the open space from which radiate the selves with appearances-facts withissued to the Republican Printing | wind for a few furlongs, and then | Boulevards | Capucines, | Italiens, | out a theory to explain them. | Med-Company pursuant to the act ap. grounding upon the low icebergs, Rues Scribe, Auber, Halcey, and ical systems may dispute with each Neuves des Matturine, like the other forever, if they confine the receiving any of said certificates for Captain Warrens' curiosity was spokes of a wheel. The area it discussion to facts and experience. taxes, the county treasurers shall so much excited that he immedi- occupies has a front of 403 feet, But when the law of vitality which cancel the same, by writing the ately leaped into his boat with sev- and a depth of 467. It fronts on comprehends the facts is discovered. word "canceled" on the back of eral seamen, and rowed towards the Place de l'Opera, the width of the dispute will end. The world each certificate so received, and her. On approaching he observed which must be about 600 feet in will then have but one medical sysattaching his official signature that her bull was miserably weath one direction, and 1,000 in the oth- tem, and that will be the right one

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1. It would lessen the burden of

2. It would lessen the force of the temptations which often leu! men to barter honesty and he for

rate circumstances would be more inclined to attend. 4. Universal moderation in dress

dering thoughts. 5. It would enable all classes of people to attend church better in

6. It would lessen on the part of the rich, the temptation to vani-

NAMING A CHILD. - One evening, at the house of Dr. Arnott (1853) Mr. Rowland Hill gave some curious traits of the wretched ignorance of a population of nailers in some central are fitted up as little dressing rooms was acquainted. A clergyman exerted Captain Warrens and his sea. for the ladies to retire to between himself to effect an improvement, took baptised. One day, having come to

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many who find it hard to maintain their place in society.

for display. 3. If there was less strife in dress at church, people in mode-

at church would improve the worship by the removal of many wan-

unfavorable weather.

8. It would relieve our means from a serious pressure, and thus

the principal cabin the first object and iron. The stage is 80 feet baptise a newly born infant, whom he limbs showed that her form was ty feet, the advantage in scene agreed at the minister's suggestion. Of a miserly man who died of inanimate. Seated on the floor shifting is obtained of having the that Benjamin would do. As he was of a city in proportion to the ensoraised to be kept in the treasury softening of the brain, a local paper was the corpse of an apparently side scenes and flies all of a piece, shouting, and turning back, met the terprise its substantial patronage by the treasurer, subject to the pas-said: "His head gave way, but his young man, holding a steel in one and raising them from below. A sub-father, who exclaimed: "Sir. it wun-