that's it : I know what's co ning Why, Kate, you make the very mischief among the poor people and my pennies; they are the most ungrateful set in the

ld.'
'But,' said Kate, earnestly, 'she was delicate, half-clothed, and I'mafraid, nuch a delicate, half-clothed, and I'mafraid, half-starved little street-weeper—

'Street-sweeper!' and her husband held up both his hands in mock forror; why, Kate, they pick up handfuls of noney in a day; an I did you wak home, and give one whole sixpence! Oh, oh, what wont your numeent little heart do next?

Kate was about to reply when, passing her hand up her arm, she exclained suddenly: 'Oh, Henry, my bracelet is going the continued of the continued, shrug-that is too bad,' said he thoughtfully; but the next moment he continued, shrug-

but the next moment he continued, shrug-ging his shoulders mischeviously: Maybe some honest person has picked it up.— Never mind, though, I can replace it some Her husband took her hand and put

something it, closing the stender fingers tightly over it, saying: 'Don't distress yourself any more about bracelets and

tightly over it, saying: Don't distress yourself any more about bracelets and street-sweeports, here's your new year's gift, and the next time you go to town get a pretty dress with it.' Kate's hand had closed over a note.

The day after new year's day she was again in the early city; and as he was again in the early city; and as he was passing by the identical spot where she had given away her sixpence, she felt her dress pulled gently, and turning around, she encountered the same little half-clad grl. I'm so glad that you've come, ma'am, sand the child; 'you'd ropped this the other day, and I've been saving it for you ever-since; and pulling something out of her bosom, she put it into the lady's hand. Hastily unrolling the bit of newspaper, Kate saw her bracelet. What a triumph for herself and for Henry! 'Thank you, thank you, my child!'s he scalaimed, taking the little bare hand in hers. 'I tried to find you that day,' said the child, 'but you went out of sight so soon that a lightly and the holy father!' with a brief force in the content of the priest to confess his sins, and paster.

ed.'
It was a pretty long walk, but they finally reached the house, in the basement of which the little girllived. A pale, sickly woman was lying on a bed in the single room which they occupied; but she looked up easer! y as ahe heard her child's voice say: 'Here mother, the lady is come herself.' Kate and down by the bedride and self. Kate sat down by the bedride and lent her ear to a tale of want and privation of which she had never droamed; and leaving what little money she had with the money she had with the money she had with the money be the sain; then the promised to see her again; then the promised to see her again; then the money are promised to see her again; then the promised the see that the sugar! The entire assets of a recent bankrupt were nine children. The creditors acted magnanimously, and let him keep them.

Since Mrs. Stewe has brought up the process of the promise marinomial infelicity.

my father and mother forsake me, then the Lord will take me up."

Byand-by Mr. and Mr. Allairtosk listle Jane, now an orphan, to live with them; and if there was one grace more than another that Kate prayed the child night have, it was that of charity; for Jane's limiter to the Geysers of Iceland and California.

The Registration Act.

"Yest one penny, if you please, p. a'm.."

Is van the day before the sind of the pear, and, late in the afternoon, a beautiful and richly drawed aboy was whiting up the atreet with her arm laten with parcels. Hundreds of people were hurrying abong, justing each whereas tay passed up and down the cro-sede thereoughtare, but her bright, harpy face we like a ray of a smallight in the gathering darkness of the winter afternoon; and the owner of the clattering shows, and put up it modest [1 as for just 0.0 penny."

It was, a long yealing wise, searcely and it let in the holds and builde around you the lady's face, while, with her little, stump brown ahe a yep't the creature before her. Her sands garments were a passer protection from the frosty air, and her gloveless hands and pate face looked blue and pincined with the old; her miserable hood land falles on her shoulders, and a pair of elegance yet the creasing.

"Nev.r unind," and she he her little, stumpy brown she ayep't the creasing.

"Nev.r unind," and she to herrell, 'I can walk house, this poor little thing needs this more than I do,' and she dropped in the history, which with the lately had been married but a short time, and her wyear to you, also said in a sweet yungath izing youse, which make the lately and the looked around her proty took and her probe in the little grant of the looked around her proty took and her probe in the look was light and langy with the little year and your tast the window, ahe reached her home.

She had been married but a short time, and as we a reart deal of walking to-day?

Kate blushed and smiled, but deception was not a part of her native, and her replied:—'Yes, Henry, I walked all the way home.

'You shouldn't have done that,' said he a little reproachfully; and thembel anythe and he was not a part of her native, and her replied:—'Yes, Henry, I walked all the way home.

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WIT AND HUMOL. A GOVERNMENT DIS APPOINTMENT.

Ingenua Puella.—What do you think Charley I Youwerealways so spiteful about saying my brother Jack hadn't got any profession; and what d'ye think I heard

profession: and what d'ye think I heard Pa say-to-day: Charley.—Give it up. Ingenua Pudla.—Well, Jack's been ap-pointed a bankrupt! Yesterday morning! It was in the Times—the dear fellow, &c., A love-sigh recently picked up in the

street :-'O wunst l luved annuther gal Song for wet weather. 'Long to rain

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thank you, my child! she exclaimed, taking the little bare hand in hers.

I tried to find you that day, said the child, 'but you went out of sight as soon that I couldn't;' and, with a bright face she continued: 'I wantte thank you, toe, for I didn't get a penny all that day until I saw you, and that sixpence bought the medicine which is going to make her well.'

Kate's eye glistoned as she heard this, and thought of the temphation to ridehome that God had helped her to resist. 'Take me with you to your mother,' she said, still holding the girl's hand; such honesty and thankfulness shall not go unrewarded.'

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'Very well, then, Patrick, you may keep

it."

'An' I'll be absolved your riverence, will
I' demanded Pat.

't es: it is yours, if the owner does not
take it back.'

'Good morning! God bless ye! long life
to your riverence!'

Kernshed in, with bright eyes and glowing mesks, and holding the bracelet before his wes, she exclasimed: 'See there, Henry, that a what came of giving my sixpence to the street-weeper!'

Hor husband looked up, glad and surprised, first at seeing her, and then because the bracelet was found; and he listened while she told him of her interview with the child and her mother. 'And now, Henry, I am going to ask you if I may do one thing. I really do not want so nice a dress as you have given the money for, and I want to take some of it and buy fuel and lights, and provisions for those porpeople; they had neither coals nor faulles, and nothing but a little cold cabbage for their dinner.'

Henry shock his head, but it was not avery negative shake. 'Nobody can resity you, Kate,' said he, amiling, 'and you may do as you please with tha money.'

Kate thanked him with her moistened eyes more than with her rouse, and as the door closed after har Henry said to himself: 'There good an angel, and if ever that text, 'He that giveth to the poor shall not lack, was meant for anybody, it was meant for her.'

The little girl's mother did not get well again, but before she died Kate told her about Jesus, and won her te love and trust in him, soothing her last moments with conforting cheering words. Even little Jane she taught to sav, with faith: 'When my father and mother forsake me, then the Lord will take me up.'

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other that Kate prayed the child might have, it was that of charity; for Jane's growing heauty of character, and her constant gratitude, proved a continual reminder to the generous benefactress of that a weet leason of our Saviour—'It is more blessed to give than to receive.'—Evangelicul Witness.

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Great Britain Weather continues extremely cold.— The ice in the Thames obstructs naviga-

The Pacific Steam Navigation Company have planned a somi-monthly fine of steam-ors from Panama to Liverpool, by way of the Straits of Magellan.

The Right Bov. Ashurst Turner Gilbert. Bishop of Chichester, died yesterday, aged 84 years.

In the House of Lords, Lord Chelms-ford introduced a Bill to secure the better observance of Sunday. It restrains and in some cases, entirely prohibitatrading on In the House of Commons.Mr. Bru

frome Secretary, said the majesty of the aw had been fully vindicated in recent events in Ireland. Several newspaper correspondents, among others the representative of the Times, whose revelations regarding the Council have been displacing to The Roman authorities have been expelled from

LONDON, Dec. 23.—In the Merdaunt di-vorce case to day, the Prince of Wales, some of whose fetters to lady Mordaunt, have been published, was called to the witness stand. Lord Penzance pointed

The preliminary examinations of persons in Paris, charged with complicity in the late disturbances, have ended -108 were sent about their business; 125 held to bail; and 150 kept under arrest.

The debate in the Corps Legislatif on Jules Favre's interpellation respecting the domestic policy of the Government has terminated in a vote of 236 in favor of the limiter, against 18. Geography.

Ministry, against 18 opponents. Count Ministry, against 18 opponents. Count Duru made an effective speech in defence of the tovernment, reiterating its pledges to act on the principle of parlamentary responsibility. A list of persons, many of

to act on the principle of parliamentary responsibility. A list of person, many of them Liberals, has been published, who have been appointed to suggest administrative reforms.

The Journal Official publishes a list of persons appointed to revise and modify administrative regulations throughout the Empire, on the suggestions made by the Empire, and the suggestions made by the Emperor. Among the names are the following Liberals: Benoit, Dazy, Desmarets, Guillaume, Guizot, Lous Lacasse, Delaverge, and Prevet-Paradol.

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