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WHEN THIS OLD HAT WAS NEW. Before this hat was made. King George was on the throne Our Fathers all were rebels then And fought with Washington ; The Tories cheered for old King George The Revolution through ; And bragged about their loyalty, Ere this old hat was new.

When this old hat was new The sons of that base crowd Revived the cry of "Loyalty," And bellowed it aloud : The Government our Fathers made For them would never do And they have torn its bulwarks down Since this old hat was new

When this old hat was new There was no public delt No Greenbacks took the place of gold, No millionaire had yet His pile for Seven-Thirties spent On which no tax was due. But each man fairly paid his tax When this old hat was new

When this old hat was new Elections still were free And every man was thought to have A right to liberty; Arrests were made by course of law. Trials were speedy too, And Seward rang no little bell. When this old hat was new.

When this old hat was new This land was in its prime Miscogenation was untaught In all this happy clime; And white folks then were thought as good As Sambo, Cuff or Sue; But things have sadly changed about Since this old hat was nev

When this old hat was new The poor white man was free And every year a bran new boy Could dandle on his knee; But now, for every child he has, He's taxed till all is blue; But things I tell you were not so When this old hat was new

When this old hat was new Gold dollars did abound, And not a stamp in all the land Could any where be found But now you dare not kiss your wife Unless you stamp her too; But things I tell you were not so When this old hat was new.

REPUBLICAN SPLIT IN WISCONSIN. The Wisconsin Radicals are so dissatisfied with the action of the late Republican convenmeet at Janesville on the 27th. The Daily Wisconsin, the foremost Republican paper of the state, says this new convention is called is its euphorism for negro suffrage.

The same paper goes into a general exposition of the grounds of dissatisfaction with the Pennsylvania stands upon a platform dictated action of the regular convention, at Madison, by Thaddeus Stevens, and that platform is one



Freedom of Thought and Opinion.

## BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY MORNING. SEPTEMBER 29, 1865.

# DISUNION PLATFORM.

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Democratic journals and Democratic speakunionists, and is day by day made more palpaa better right-to claim the position of leader of the radical Abolition party than Mr. Stevens. By reason of ability and long service he has acquired the fight to speak by authority. If he has been consistent in one thing, it is hatred of the Southern people. He has been a Federlist, a Whig, an Anti-Mason, a Know-Nothing and a Republican, but under each of these party namee he has always been an Abolitionst-eager at all times and under all circumstances to lead a crusade against the South. His Lancaster speech is in perfect keeping with his character. The result of the war has not satisfied him. The suppression of rebellion, the utter extinction of hostility to the General Government, the reiterated expressions of willingness on the part of the Southern people to ac cept the issue of the war and return to the Union, are not enough to fill the full measure of his detestation of the South. He must have ven. geance without mercy. His malignity will be satisfied with nothing less than entire subjugation-until the white men of the South are made to feel that they are conquered aliens, and the women and children are beggared by confiscation.

There is something melancholy in the sigh of an old man, past the utmost limits of the average of human life, seeking occasion to exhibit his hard hearted malignity and blood-thirsty cruelty to the world. But this speech of Mr. Stevens would not require more than a passing notice, were it not for the fact that he is now the recognized leader of a party which aims to plunge the country into new difficulties, and render the war, which has cost so much blood and treasure, prolific of interminable difficulty and contention

Mr. Stevens prepared his speech carefully, intended that it should be generally read and evidently designed it reorganization polis. President Johnson. It forms a very proper supplement to the resolutions of the Republican State Convention. The speech and the resolution should be read together. They mutually throw bolt. They have called a new convention to tell us that he was the author of the resolution proposing the confiscation of the property of "by the friends of universal suffrage"-which and that design squaring with the views expressed in the speech, there is no mistaking their paternity. The Republican party of

off a hated foreign yoke. "Mr. Stevens boldly avowed his belief," says have no thought or wish to crush a fallen for the report of his speech, "that the very exist- For they know perfectly well that the people of ers cannot recur too frequently to the discus-sion of the antagonism manifested by leading rebel States being kept out of the Union for a. as the nation is one, so have all its people a Union and the pacification of the country. This ion is restored-if the Southern States are per- mon sentiments of respect and of mutual reantagonism is openly avowed by the bolder dis mitted to send representatives to Congress, it gard. Nobody anywhere, who has any jus unionists, and is day by day made more paipa-ble. The recent speech of Thaddeus Stevens at Lancaster will go far to convince the most sceptical that he and such as he are opposed to the restoration of the Union, either with or without slatery. No map in Pennsylvania has will not work well for the Republican party. conception of the duties and necessities of the words about subordinating the interests of a Northern people, without regard to party, will party to the Union. At last we find that the sustain, heartily and vigorously, the policy of Republican party comes before the Union. But the President. They went into the war rewe are not surprised. The Republican party luctantly, but they have fought it out victorwas placed before the Union in 1861, when the lously ; and they accept the extirpation of slav-Crittenden Compromise was rejected, because it ery, the perpetuation of the Union, the increas might damage the party, and why should it ed consideration and respect which we enjoy a not retain the first place in the affections of the broad, and the self-reliance and courage which same men in the year 1865? "Perish a hun- it has developed at home, as an equivalent for dred Unions rather than abate an iota of our the sufferings, burdens and sacrifices it has inprinciples!" was the shibboleth of the Tribune in volved. And much as we detest their cause 861. The Union has perished, according to Mr. we have no reason to be ashamed of the man-Stevens, and must stay perished for the good of ner in which the people of the South evinced the Republican party! This is the watchword their devotion to it. Their courage, their deof the same old disunion leaders in 1865.

The truth is so plain that no man can mis- dea: to them in its behalf, do honor to the Atake it, that the Democratic party is now the merican name. only organization in the country in favor of . We trust the people of the South will prosthe restoration of the Union, and the only par- ocute, with continued energy and confidence, ty that is giving the President a hearty and sin- their efforts to renew the prosperity of the cere support in his efforts to restore the Union Southern States. Let them heed the President's and re-establish the supremacy of the Consti- warning and pay no regard to speeches that Committee. tution. The radicals are now as hostile to the may seem to breathe a spirit of hatred and re-Union as ever, and the leaders of this faction renge. are everywhere sounding the notes of prepara- hands. If they will take hold promptly and tion for a vigorous onset upon the President properly of the task that awaits them, appreciate aright the new relations, political, indusand his measures .- Abe trial, and social, which the war has brought a-

## ]From the N. Y. Times (Seward's organ).] The North and South-The Speech of

Hon, Thad, Stevens, There are a great many Southerners in this city trying to make arrangements for a resump tion of business. As a general thing, their conduct is manly, frank and sensiblecalcula ted to win the confidence and respect of every generous and just community. Nine in every ten of them have been utterly runed by the rebellion. Most of them cast their fortunes into the struggle for a cause which they believed to be right hatally and finally defeated. They SION-basides mileage. A. Shaffer adilars was added to the salary of the State Librarian have lost position, influence, property, children, friends-everything which makes life desirable. friends-everything which makes life desirable, nns each speaker was volca ionty one dollar Upder such circumstances, weak men sink down extra. In addition to this, several into abject despair, or drag out the rest of their were voted an additional hundred dollars. Some light on each other. Stevens was a member of lives in the safe obscurity of foreign lands the convention, and the resolutions show his The defeated Southerners meet their calamity tion, in that state, that they have decided to handiwork. Indeed he takes special pains to in a more manly style. They show in their dred dollars each-extra ! defeat, as they did in their struggle-courage, desperate tenacity of purposes and that high- ry, and closed on the 24th of March-eighlyall rebels worth over \$10,000—and as they show an unity of design from beginning to end the respect of the world.

days, actually, which would be about \$21 30 PER DAY ! It may not seem wholly in keeping with this ourageous temper, that quite a number of these In this calculation we have averaged the milepersons, on reading the speech of Hon. Thad. age of the members at \$80. It is well known Stevens, have abandoned their business projects that many of the members were absent a great and gone home discouraged. They say they deal, attending to private spec

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY ON A vanquished seeking the first occasion to throw ments toward the people they were compelled TO THE PEOPLE OF PENNSYLVANIA. DEMOCRATIC STATE CENTRAL COM. ROOMS PHIL'A., Sept. 19, 1865. You are upon the eve of a most important

> Both political organizations have announced their platforms, and presented their candidates for your suffrages.

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The Democratic party distinctly affirms its upport of the policy of reconstruction adopted by President Johnson, and announces its opp5tion to negro suffrage and Negro equality Upon these, THE REAL ISSUES OF THE CANVASS. the Republican platform is ambiguous, its candidates are mute, its central authority is silent.

We believe that it is your right to know their sentiments, and that they who seek your support should be frank in the expression of their opinions.

Can you sustain the President by voting for those who refuse to endorse his policy? Will you hazard the superiority of your race by voting for those who are unwilling to proclaim their belief in the inferiority of the negro ? DEMOCRATS OF PENNSYLVANIA !

Press home upon your antagonists the vital sues of the campaign. Through the press and on the rostrum, in

votion, their readiness to sacrifice everything the field and in the workshop, demand that they shall answer. ARE YOU FOR OR AGAINST PRESIDENT JOHN-

N'S POLICY OF RECONSTRUCTION ? ARE YOU FOR OR AGAINST NEGRO SUFFRAGE

OR NEGRO EQUALITY By order of the Democratic State Central

WM. A. WALLACE, Chairman:

# Republican Enmity to the Soldiers.

On the 30th of March, 1864, Mr. Hopkins the Democratic Senator from Washington coun bout, and act with wise reference to the neces- ty, offered the following resolution in the State Senate :

Resolved, That the Committee on Federal Remand the hearty and effective sympathy of all lations be instructed to bring in a joint resolution instructing our Senators, and requesting our Representatives, in Congress to vote for a proposition to pay the non-commissioned officers and private soldiers of the army of the U nited States in coin or its equivalent. This, it will be seen, was a proposition to in-At the last session, (1865) an Abolition (very grad) legislature, VOTED THEMSELVES Was it promptly passed, and the soldiers paid of the United States was receiving in payment went to the Committe an Paderah henanons on the Senate, a uniority of whom were Republicans, and there slumbered until the 18th of

April, when Mr. Hopkins introduced a resolution directing that committee to report on the following day. This resolution was defeated, every Republican Senator voting against the same, and thus an increase of the pay of the soldiers was prevented .- Age.

MINGLING OF THE RACES .- We learn that the Miscegenation theory has been practically commenced in a small way at the right place-Washington. A big black wench has been appointed to a position in the female apartment

WHAT DANIEL WEBSTER SAID .- We can-

ot publish too often the following prophetic

If the fanatics and abolitionists ever get the

power into their hands, they will override the

Constitution, set the Supreme Court at defiance

hange and make laws to suit themselves, lay

violent hands on those who differ with them in

their opinions, or dare question their infallibili-

How fearfully, in every word, has the pre-

Post THE BOOKS -- Within a week or so the

following huge robberies have come to light :

Smith J. Eastman, Produce Broker, . 500,000

Henry B. Jenkins, Phœnix Bank... 300,000

\$5,920,000

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> A RADICAL PAPER BOLTING .- The Troy (0) Times, a radical Republican paper in Miami county, is not satisfied with the action of the Republican State Convention in indorsing President Johnson. It says, after quoting the indorsement :

> "This of course settles the matter here in Ohio until the next Convention meets. Those who believe in supporting the President in his wholesale pardoning of rebels and in refusing the ballot to colored soldiers, will of course support the candidates that stand upon this platform. For our own part, we support no such principles nor the men who advocate them.

> "MISCEGENATION,"-A singular case of misregenation came before the police court in New, York on Monday, when it was discovered that Charles Henry Hause, a colored waiter, had not only married a white woman, but had deserted her and afterwards taken to himself another. By both of them he had children. The women were sent to Blackwell's Island for six months.

> WHAT WILL COME ?--- If the abolitionists remain in power the following will come. In ome of their States white men unable to read are already prevented from voting. The aboliionists are now striving to give negroes votes. The next move will be to prevent men from voting unless they possess a certain amount of money, as in England. Then the ballot-boxes will only be accessible to the rich, while the poor are excluded. Such is the policy of the abolitionists. They are tearing down the distinctions between the whites and blacks and building up distinctions between the rich and the poor. This they call "reconstruction."

A CAPITAL EVASION .- Two literary ladies vere lately witnesses in a trial.

One of them upon hearing the usual question asked. "What is your name ? and how old are you ?" turned to her companion, and said :

"I do not like to tell my age ; not that I have any objection to having it known; but I don't want it published in all the newspapers." "Well, said the witty Mrs.—, "I will tell

you how to avoid it. You have heard the obection to all hearsay evidence; tell them you don't remember when you were born, and all you know of it is by hearsay."

The Abolitionists of Minnesota, in their State Convention, a week ago, read one Andy Johnson out of their party. Won't Andy feel don't behave himself. Our opinion is that said Andy will read "the party" out of power if it don't soon behave it-

self and support "the government."

The persons who call themselves the "Union party" are the only ones now in the con-try who are opposed to Union. The Southern States want to get back into the Union; President.Johnson wants them back: the Democracy want them back, and every conservative man, North and South, wants them back; but the "Yunyun party," with Simon Cameron and Thaddeus Stevens at their head, are determined there shall be no Union-"for awhile"-un-

# to fight; and now that the war is over, they

ich, it says, "a very timid policy prevailed." We quote :

A considerable proportion of the delegates, and many of them men eminent for character and ability, were resolved that some positive declaration in our favor of universal suffrage he says: should be included in the platform; and though pear to condemn or oppose the policy of Psesi-dent Johnson in the Southern States, there prevailed, as we think, among them a willingstated the universal principle, without directly finding fault with the President. But this ertion and the influence of Senator Doolittle, the platform as it stands was finally adopted. It is not surprising that this result has giv-

en satisfaction to the more advanced Republicans of the state.

#### CUBIOSITY OF THE WAR.

pot a "Quaker gun," like those which fright- of Southern men. ened General McClellan at Manassas, but an

himself, in the case of persons charged with who made the arrest said there was no objec-General certaninly could not have been a member of a court-martial with which it usually takes from four to five months to try a single case. The use of the word "immediately" was probably ironical.

twenty millions of bushels short of an average the supply from this quarter cannot be depen-ded upon, without largely enhancing the price. Our corn crop, which has been large, may pos-sibly help England out of her difficulty. sibly help England out of her difficulty.

ganizatio policy of President Johnson, which affords only prospect of a speedy restoration of the Union and permanent tranquility to the distracted country Mr. Stevens states the issue correctly whe

omising hostility to the real

There are two theories prevailing. The one, the majority of the convention were evidently on looking at the revolted States as never having anxious not to say anything that should ap- been out of the Union, proposes that they be regarded as restored thereto so soon as their people shall reconstruct their State government the other proposes to regard them as subjuganess to adopt any resolution that would have ted aliens, and their territory as foreign territory conquered by force of arms.

The first theory is that of the President and was not allowed, and, mainly through the ex- the Democratic party-the second that of the radicals and the Republican State Convention Let any man read these resolutions carefully and he will see that they commit the party to the second or Stevens' theory, and go so far as to assume that the overtures of the President to the Southern people have been already re-

jected-a falsehood industriously propagated Among the curiosities brought home by the 35th Iowa is a wooden mortar, used at the re- which they were most emphatically rebuked by duction of Spanish Fort, hear Mobile. It is the President in his late speech to a delegation

We have not space to review all of the maninstrument capable of formidable execution. ifold absurdities of the Stevens' theory. They It is made of the famous "gum tree," and is are patent and lie on the surface. If the Southconstructed like other mortars, the whole be- ern people are "subjugated allens" and their fairs. Mr. Stevens insisted throughout the last ing of wood, except iron bands near the end territory conquered foreign territory, then they Congress that the Southern States and people of the mortar, to make it more secure. It can became foreigners by the several acts of State should be treated as alien enemies; but Conthrow a twelve-pound shell. The idea of con- secession, which were valid instruments, and gress never concurred in his opinion. In the throw a tweive-pound shell. The idea of con-structing these mortars, we are told, was bor-accomplished the purpose for which they were Baltimore Convention he urged the exclusion hundred and fifty dollars, besides the printing structing these mortars, we are told, was bor-accomplished the purpose for which they were of delegates from every Southern State that and indired and i rowed from a yankee, who first used them to designed. In this view of the case, there can of delegates from every Southern State that and binding ! throw shot into Vicksburg. Twenty-five were be no obligation upon the government to re- had been in rebellion-but they were admitted constructed for the pioneer corps, and they cognize the existence of States at all; but Con- by a vote of two to one. So we venture to did good service in the attack on Mobile. Three gress may disregard former local divisions, and predict that if Mr. Stevens should introduce and good service in the attack on Mobile. Three gress may disregard former local divisions, and predict that if Mr. Stevens should introduce into Congress his last grand scheme for a sweep-ing confiscation of Southern property, he will not get *twenty-five* votes in its favor. President Johnson's speech to the Southern for a sweep-itors may determine. Why not appoint a mili-tery governor at nove for the entry Southern to such a southern property in the southern property in the southern property in the southern property in the southern property is a speech to the speech property is a speech to the Southern property is a speech to the speech property is a speech to the speech property is a speech

stealing Government horses. The General only destroyed the Union, but also obliterated lation will be ten-fold greater. He assures the tion to turning the men over to civil authori-ties, "if they could be tried immediately!" The people and so much property to be disposed of will not be persecuted nor treated harshly-

annot face the desolation which his plans propose for the South. They cannot put their members of the legislature from accepting any farms again in order, elear them of their in- office created during his term of office. In the umbrances, rebuild their ruined dwellings, early days of our State, the members did their lant fresh crops and get a new start in life for their children and themselves, with the prospect, burg, by invitation, opened the morning ses

at any moment, of seeing the whole swept away by a ruthless confiscation. They cannot ministers being of the b'act-copperhead stripe, work with heart or hope while such a sword is refused to pray without being paid for it. The anging over their heads.

fear out of which it grows seems to us quite Constitution, to officiate as chaplain, and ou unwarranted. There is nothing either in past conduct or the present temper of the North dollars for "extra services !" A very cunning to justify the belief that any such policy as that commended by Mr. Stevens will be adopted. Ten days of the session had passed before h True, Mr. S. is a prominent and influential pub- was elected, and very often he was not present e man. His ripe age, his long experience in to officiate. He could not have prayed more public life, and his position as official leader in than forty days. He received therefore, about the House of Representatives combine to give weight and importance to his views of public for not more than forty prayers, of from two affairs. But as a public man he belongs rather to three minutes in length. Yet this same to the past than the future. He is universally black copperhead legislature, and this Rev. B. known to be extreme in all his views, sometimes to the verge of eccentricity; and while Congress and the country always listen with

attention and respect to his expression of them, their offices about \$155,000 compensation, and they are never allowed to shape, to any considable extent; the practical conduct of public af-

tary governor, at once, for the entire South, delegation the other day, ought to reassure THE LAST SUSPENSION of the writ of habeas corpus was by the President of the United States tanctions or hold any property at all? Since is certainly quite as high as that of Mr. Stev-fearless, independent and incorruptible. we are called upon to agree that secession not ens, and his influence upon the course of legis the States, and left us nothing tut so many South, in the most emphatic terms, that they advice; "Stick to your home paper. No matat our pleasure, what need of allowing any that their welfare will be consulted-that their at our pleasure, what need of allowing any that their wenting will be considered into their past offen-portion of this conquered people to take part past sufferings have atoned for their past offen-in the government? And by what right can see—that we regard them as memoers of the we ask them to swear allegiance and loyalty to same great family, alienated and betrayed into your neighborhood and tells you what is gomase. The use of the word "immediately" was a government in which they have no part or bably ironical. The Crores in England have turned out bad-' We ask them to swear allegiance and loyalty to a government in which they have no part or bably ironical. The Crores in England have turned out bad-' Disunion could not have been more thoroughly ished upon their return' to the authority they ished upon the return' to the authority

But still worse. The Constitution prohibits of the Treasury Department together with son "white trash.

The white females it appears, board in clubs, at different houses, and the cale red lady having made application to the proprietor for one of ors. own praying .- Latterly, the ministers at Harris those club houses for boarding was at once assigned to proper quarters .- When dinner came, sions of the house with prayer. Last year the the "white trash" and colored lady all met at the same table for their rations; but the white guests having no other mode of manifesting Rev. B. S. Hill, a member of the house from their distaste for such social progress, gave the We cannot blame them forthis feeling, but the Erie, was elected, or chosen in the face of the new boarder room enough at the table to accommodate ten boarders. We hope that either the very "loyal" legislature paid him three hundred Stanton or Holt, will issue an order compelling the "white trash" to sit close up to their colway of "whipping the devil around the stump. ored sister, and if they refuse to obey, appoint a military commission, and try them for treason. Let them know that we have a government, and that darkies have rights, that must \$7 50 PER DAY be respected.

> language, uttered in Faneuil Hail, Boston, in S. Hill VOTED DOWN A BILL TO ALLOW JURORS 1850, by the immortal Webster. Said he: ATTENDING COURT, TWO DOLLARS PER DAY.

They have their fate in their own

sities which those changed relations have crea-

ted, they can easily disarm all distrust and com-

DEMOCRATS !-- THE DUTY OF THE

HOUR.

entire committees drew fifty dollars each addi-

tional, and one entire committee got one hun-

The session commenced on the 3d of Janua-

The following well timed article we appro

the people in the Northern States.

priate from the Greensburg Argus : .

As the last legislature voted themselves and passed only forty-seven laws of a general nature, making sixty-two pages, fifteen of which are the appropriation bill, (the laws of a purely local character are many, and make a large volume) so that each law of a general nature costs the taxpayers of the State about eleven

We have glanced at but one of the many is buses of the black copperhead party. It is corrupt party. Oh ! tax-ridden voters of Bedford, Pennsylvania, will you longer tug and C. Winsor, Mercantile Bank ...... \$ 275,000 pay, and pay and tug, or will you dismiss your faithless and corropt servants, and vote for those old-fashioned Democrats, Davis and Linton, Colborn and Smith. Seriously ponder o- P. R. Mumford, Stock Broker.... 130,000

Ar exchange gives the following sensible ter if you are poor, remember none are so poor as the ignorant, except it be the depraved, and

**THE CROPE IN England have turned out bad-**ly. As the wheat crop in the United States is twenty millions of bushels short of an average

til they get their "hands strengthened" with perpetual power. "Union party," indeed !

Ridiculous-unless they mean a union of col-REPUBLICANISM VS. THE PRESIDENT .- The

Republican party is coming into open hostility against President Johnson. Their Pennsylvania State platform-framed to suit Thad. Stevens. Grow, &c., says:

"That the people of the Southern states cannot be safely entrusted with the political rights, which they have rejected.".

But Andrew Johnson writes to the governor of Mississippi that

"The people must be trusted with their own overnment; and, if trusted, my opinion is that they will act in good faith, and restore their former constitutional relations with all the States composing the Union."

Man cannot serve God and Mammon; and Republicans who wish to sustain the President cannot vote for the tickets, nominated by the ring-leaders who oppose the President's restoration policy.

LOYAL AND DISLOYAL .- The late Republican convention in Minnesota refused to endorse the restoration policy of President Johnson. They voted down a resolution to that effect. That was loyal.

ty, and finally bankrupt the country and de-The Democratic convention of New York held on the same day, fully endorsed the policy of President Johnson for restoring the rebel States. That was disloyal. And so we go!

The only way a voter can declare in favor of the policy of Andrew Johnson, is to vote against the Republican candidates for State and A. Townsend, New Haven Bank. ... 115,000 county offices.

> WAITER-Please, sir, how will you have our steak cooked? .

Serious gentleman- Well done, good and E. M. Ketchum, Banker. ..... 4,500,000 

soln Connecticut no white man can vote unless he can read the Constitution, and yet it is proposed to vote on the 2d of October, in that State, on an amendment to the constitution giving negroes the right of suffrage. The abolitionists contend that "any man who opposes Horace Greely, in an article denouncing universal suffrage among all men, whether matrimonial advertisements in a paper, says white or black, is a sham and a cheat," and yet the noses of the abolitionists of Connectcut are so long that they cannot see beyond, them and observe the inconsistency of their position on this subject.

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Political crime and private immorality go hand in hand. The days of Republican success are those of stealing and robbery.

Total

uge it with blood.

liction come to pass!

of women, that-"Besides priding themselves upon their personal attractions, and fancying them of more

value than they really are, women are art-