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And, when I had supplementally being the supplement of the supplem The cold world said that he want part

The shillish the account my hours't. I ever see the sun-light gleans Where thy bright presence, like a dream, Has cheered my childish hours, And oh, 'tis sweet those scenes to view When every heart to me was true And life was strewn with flow're.

Long weary years swept out and died Then the past's utimessired sec. still life's mover consing tide Me kindred spirit brought to me; Save that, sometimes when midnight's chim telling from the ball of These I met thine eye once more, And felt the pressure of thy hand, And caught a glimpee of fairy land, As in the days of yore.

We met again, and all the years Which Time's mientiese hand had wove, Life's pleasures, sorrows, joys and tears Had never quenched my childish love; I searcely saw a single trace Which Time had written on thy face

Since we before had met; And all the wand'ring of life's stream." Since we had parted, was a dream And we were children yet.

I tried to think that friendship's band Was all that held my heart to thee; But when again I pressed thy hand, I know 'twas thee, in angel guise Who oft had gazed with spirit eyes, And stooned to tune my lyre, I knew 'twas thee I'd seen so long Bend o'er me in the realms of song

My harp-strings to inspire.

The feelings of my heart from thee, For thou hadet sought another's side But changing check and speaking eye Save all my poor attempts the lie; For art may try in vain, When love is kindled in the soul, Its deep emotions to control

Its secrets to retain.

Through all my life, I'd sought in vain To find a heart to throb with mine And who shall tell the spirit's pain To know 'twee found and lost in thine: But childhood's joys came back to view, And hearts once more to me were true, Whome'er thy form was nigh; I quite forgot, while in thy gase, That hope, in life's uncertain mass, Had wandered forth-to die

other parting, and the day Which thy bright presence made, I maw, in darkness, pass away, And all its dassling lustre fade; Oh, when I knew that we must past, An ley hand fell on my beart Its cherished hopes to blisht . And all the brightness of my draum. Upon time's turbid, death-strewn str Had disappeared in night.

But yet, although in light of day I may not hope to call thee mine, In dreams I often fee away To bow, in spirit, at thy shrine And off, in visions, still I see An angel, which I know is thee, Stoop down to tune my lyre: It is the same I've seen to long, Bond o'er me in the realms of song My harp-strings to inspi Howard Pa ., Dec. 19th, 1868,...

Miscellaneous.

MR. SLIFKIN'S FIRST BASY,

BY P. B. OHILLABER. armichaire, and toest their leyel feet at a coal good word spoken, every Democratic paper, fire on which a leyel thing beth paid by decoument, speech or treat disturbed new, is a loyal collier.

They are your oily and unations man rope, and they have being given rope, and they have being given rope, and they have being the small of the second of the

Blifking, said my wife just to I was going gome.

I arranged the light and had went to Dubuque Horald. ed again. Just as I was dreoping to sleep

'I suspect, my dear,' said I, it is because I the satire Abelition cabal, confident in their

O, its very well for you men to test about ple. From this gary point the tide must being tired, said my wife; I don't know ple. From this gary point the tide must what you would say if you had to test like a turn. The purposes of the Washington inwhat you would say if you had to the like a

no patience at all, and got up for the posset. Having sided in answering to the baby's reits, l'stepped into bed again, with

great apparent anguish, how can a man, who has srived at the honor of a live baby, of his own, sleep, when he don't know whether the dese execture will live till mora-

I remained ailent, and after a while dooming that Mrs. B., had gone to al sep, I stretshed my limbs for repose. How long I slept I dont know, but I was awakened by a furi--unital grade a mort basedero at a daj suo ment. I started up, and Mrs. B. was sitting up in bed, adjusting some portion of the beby's dress. She had, in a semi-soundlence. mistook my head for a pillow, which she tion if they do return! Do the people need ustomairly used for a pincushion. I protested against such treatment in somer round terms, pointing to several perfections in my-forehead. She told me I should wilthe baby. I insisted that I didn't think my duty as a parent to the immortal require the surrender of my forehead as a pineual

in this way. The truth was, that baby was what every man's first boby is, an autocrat, mee in Washington have, in their blindness bsolute and unlimited.

Such was the story of Blifkins, as he releted it to us the other day. It is exaggerated picture of almost every man's exper-

DECOY DUCKS,

Those pure personages, to good to frater nise with the bulk of the Democratic party and too orafly to join the abolition party direct and thus disarm themselves, are arranging for conventions in the different States under the nomme de plume of war Demo-

where.

These spotless fellows are not only lefty in their patrictism, but are singularly free firm all suspicion of anything mercenary.

Their motives are as pure as the faith they possess. Sure some of, them have offices, the state of th possess. Sure some of them have offices, out that certainly does not argue that they are bought. Such logie as that would make every office-holder a had man, and would the South scoopt his Emancipation Prolama be a very folish plea to put forward. Some tien! What, then, remains to be done? of them enjoy fat contracts, but fat contracts tend to make men prospersus and above those little arte and debasements taught by noverty to her children. Greenbacks come into them without schemeing an dwhere there is no schemeing there is likely to be no wickdness. So the fat contracts they revel in do a capital opportunity for success as the Ab-

not taint their natriotism. titution, for fear that such an not might be deemed factions. They never litted a dem. veil that obscured the falura. Jet every cornitio meeting for these they might inhale. Democrat go forward now, confident of such The first baby was a great institution. As an atmosphere poisoned by distoyalty. They come into this 'breathing world' are your soporific men, such as all expanded to the harvest max! November. Every ommand in our house. Everything was

--- Read the Bevil's'Address.

with large the table of the first being the fi

O, its very well for you men to telk about presumed forbearance of the American pec-

I tried to soothe her by telling her she had

'Mr. Blifkins,' said she, in a louder key-I said nothing.

implying that gold is better, than Chase's shinglesters. They seldem read the Cons-

Of course the lamp was brought, of course he baby lay sucking his list, like a little white bear as he was, "Andrew of his horizont white bear as he was," Mr. Biffkins, easy my wife, I think I mover despeiring of the "Republic" They had feel a draft of air, I wish you'd get up and see to the "window is not open a little, because salve at Abelistonian with some and standard over a warm fast bear suited than amount after him allow by might get wick."

Nothing was the matter with the window, knew very well.

Buffkins, said my with just as I was going the salve and my with just as I was going to the course to the "wiguam" as plaint process, will also have by the destoys farther gray warming the past will disappear at each wast in the salve will disappear at each wast in the salve will disappear at each wast in the salve will alter all was going to the course of the "wiguam" as plaint process, and my with just as I was going to the course of the wiguam."

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reside lightenthic sivil war. It has no which became phases since he commencenot doubt it is now upon its last phase. It companied estroythly as "n war non the this will sele dave the Union, with or with you must not meso so, you will write the said shoury." How he declares that the Hn-haby." The latter and my wife, we'll you got the Control of the Print State of the Control of the Contr

> strength, and bold and even reckless in the surgents against the Constitution are now avowed. The more the people read and study the late message and proclamation, the clearer will they discover the enormity of Charles described its. The subject grows by centemplation. The policy proposed is so stupendous in audacity, and so utterly subversive of the letter and spirit of Constitution, as to be plain to the simplest comprethat each State has the right to regulate its own domestic matters to suit itself, yet Mr. States until they yield that right and swear to do as he dictates! He presents a test oath without any warrant in the Constitution He assumes to fix the terms upon which ory is, that the southern States have never gene but. He has all along said that the Southerners only had to lay down their arms and return to the Constitution; now he tells them that they shall not have the Constitutiots may well weep bitter tears in this the

more to convince them that the party in pewer mean nothing short of the entire ever throw of the Union and the Constitution The gigantic crime stands avowed, and pat mortal hours of a nation's dying agonies!-But we need action. Meetings ought to be The whole despit and juggle should be fully explained and expected in all its parts. The and folly, gone one step too far. They have thrown off all disguise, and now appear in their real characters as Garrisonian Abolitionists and Disunionists. The people only need to see this fully to comprehend the whole Abolition megro equality scheme. The strongest sentiment of the American people is to have the Constitution and the Union under which they lived in such unexplained peace and prospertly restored. This message of Lincoln's flies in the face of that.-He no longer even pretends that he is trying to restore them. Democrats, from this day forth, have the right to take hope and courorats.

In Ohio they collect at Columbus on the Sth of January, and in Illinois at seems to admit more than they have. We feel as reasonably sure now that the Democrats will later date—of but little interest when or cases the next Presidential election, as we ition of slavery, "As also exploded, for Mr. Lincoln tells us there can be no peace until

Why, to cast aside all doubt, all hesitancy, and roll up our sleeves and go to work. for candidates any one who represents the old Constitution and the old Union will sweep the country as with a whirlwind .-Never did a party give their opponents such olitionists have now done. The skies grow These war Demograts are guiloises.—They brighter. The future is streaked with These war Democrats are guiloiden.—They marely inquire the price of gold, for four of gleams of light. Depend upon if, the hour of deliverance, is, at hand. The darkest himteries. They sadding that the Const.

was never, never will consect to Day-Book.

Not the first six mouths of that precious to see this government broken up to like the process of the government broken up to like the process of the precious as it has a greenhead to finite out to had to A good story is told of Henry W. Beeches mes a night. imes a night.

'Mr. Bilfkin's' says my wife, 'heilig' that
light here, do; the baby looks straightly, Pass
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Of course the lamp was brought, of source

Presidist, for his observance of law, for his besses on the where I hady of his horsepast.

"If the Lincoln is the Constraints, he made here very poor man by this time, for my poor way the line is the things in the line is the constraint of the world was ever robbed as the Covernition has been for the past these

Petrone, all half the Corrier or

Bellefoute, County Ponds., Friday Morning, January 8, 1864.

I've brought you upply others and chare More that these days of ups and pain, May seen give place to his again.

the though my done has been but.

I've carried round with willing feet; For love I to distribute truth

Which all who've read or yet may read, Haye learned or yet will learn to heed. For principle it rece-and strong;

Doeses policy an idle song To lure men on to depths of shame, And leave them with dishonored name. For Justice, truth and human rights,

It nobly speaks and boldly fights; Unbribed by gain, unswed by power, It mosts the questions of the hour. Nor prays old Abraham for his grace;

Who bind, with tyrant's chains, the free For this I love it-and all men Who dare uphold a featless pen,

Will one day bless the tongues that speak

The truth which coverds dare not seek. Some loving once who now enfeld Dead corpses in their wild embrace Might hiss, with joy, the living face.

Warm bearts have bid farewell to peace; And heaps on heaps of gory manes Are piled in horror on our plains.

White bones lie glistening on the sand, -And grinning skulls, with nightless ayou, Look apward to the pitying skies. Old Mother Earth rich blood bath quaffed

Till siekened with the horrid daught,

Not orimson strums still onward flow, My God! how long shall these things be! How long shall right and liberty, Be crushed beneath the fron heel

Alas ! the end seems distant yet } The sword, once more, for bleed is whet; For Lincoln's message thunders war, And hell spatte sames from she

Bid ye good-by to peace, thir land! Thy sons are but a graven band. he dare not call their souls their o Nor lift a hand against the Throne.

Thy children in deep darkness Run riot while the nation grief's. Thy liberties are gone-and ye. Once called the birth-place of the free. Will soon become the tyrant's den ..

Alas for thee, O, land of hope!

Where despots bind the minds of men. Tis thus my muse, which tried to look For hope in New-Year's un-oped book, Hath wandered of to sadder themes

For oh, my heart, which would be light, Hath also felt the dreadful blight, And tears from eyes I love so well; Have o'er the graves of loved chan fell.

I wonder if this New-Year's morn Will bring to heartz thus made factors, One ray of joy their seals to bless While yearning for the fond stiffer Of those who sleep beheath the mound Throws hastily up when comrades found The poor cold corpse the gasping form, Exposed to every politing story.

God grant to them a seathing halm To ease their and gouls into calm, When all there dreedful somes shall coase.

God went that now this new-born year May biting to all some glosms of shees And grant that all these bitter greens, May come with Old Year's dying means.

We hid old "Bixty-Three" farewell For all his deeds were born in hall; He came 'mid trembling hopes and form, He died amid a nation's tears.

We sak no supported his head? But nameless graves that dot the plain Will bring his mann'ry back again, And broken bearts for these who fell Will help the tearful stream to swell, And many a boart will feel he woo When now becomes the long was!

O. hitter year! in value we tar To see one bright spot in thy pky; In wain we try to plants the stood. That hearn shout then like a shoul s The blockness like are sents with gloss The dissipace Minute justs with gloom, And Indiffe an of the horsel time Where below their incidence to be Whe the in this chile is be.

Mare bearte | they thought their com And recived to disque unappalled; Definite the first they level so well, They notify freight and notify full; Definers bade to war's single, Were but the tools in tyrus hands To tighter bind a triently bands :

God rest their souls! sind nider again. May bearte as brave as those be stoin; In such a equate, in such a striffe, Twees wrong to waste so much of life.

And now, my friends, do, percy, second The crude outpourings of my make; These thoughts together heatly theorem I'll ask nebody also to own. Parenell! upon this Now-Year's day, May every bear be high and gay a

But ore you go, this maid and youth, R is m n is n n JOHNS MINERAL TOP Non-You's Morning Little

LOOK OUT FOR THE STORM.

We seldom essay any advice to our rea ders upon matters not wholly within our provence because such a venture is generally the poorest of all passible ones. But we take the liberty, at the risk of being thought officious, to proffer a little. The war cannot last always, nor can the baseless currency which it has brought into being forever tain the confidence, of the people, But prick the bubble and it will burst. Then the paper fortunes will be found to be 'no for the year. wass at all, and men now asteemed rich will that they get out of it. Debts can never be paid so easily as when money is inflated. If \$600. reu owe \$1000 on your farm you can pay it from now. If debts are sweed to you, you had best gut them well secured and put them on the longest possible time. If you have a with truth, good farm, don't mortgage it to buy "anothr forty." If you have a comfortable house don't mortgage it for the value of some modkeep out; if you are in, get out as soon as front door of the penitentiary with the con-

There is but little doubt that if the evint does not come speedily Western lands will rise to higher prices than they now bring. Setween their values and the price of per ishable commodies there is a wide disparity. But if a farmer has a quarter section of hand that he can sell at present prices and discharge his indebtedness, we would advice him to sell and not wait for higher

the storm when it bomes. These esteeme the soundest go down, while the more worth-

less float. we write this article. The crash of 1857

truth is exterted from a Republic organ. The New York Times printed wolves. the following in a late number and we do not

heritate to commend it as sound : "The truth is we are in the midst of the

FACTS TO BE REMEMBERED.

26 before the Fall elections of 1868. The re-ealt of the Fall elections of 1868 was adverse to the Democracy, and gold immediately began to move up, and is now \$1,52. As goes

2. The Democracy had ruled the country for 60 years from a small people to a great nation—and though civil war was only smoked he withreatened, especially so in 1314, 1820, 1881, time. and 1850, yet by concillatory fratarnal con-duct, the harmony of the aution was maltitained. The Abeliticalists have been in the war: power not quite three years, and Britten THE RESULT.

M den. Sout and Mr. Douglas are to be believed, this wire would have been everted, but for the wishedness of the Abditioning. Gen. Scott in his issued to Bestelling Boward, said he pledged his life that it this Orificiades desilies to acqui the expression projection projection of the second project of the second proj

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---- The St. Paul Democrat, the new paper established by the Democracy of Minne sota last fall, has put up the name of McClelin for President.

--- The Marquis of Westminister's in come is \$5,000 a day, and that of the four

88 an expess of 72,292 over the same time

- In his church in Brooklyngu Thankigiving day, Henry Ward Beeches asked a

Tan Becape or Mongar.—The Columb Cries intimates that suspicion has been exern improvements. If you are out of 'debt oited that John Morgan escaped out of the

> cept a handred thousand men and General Fremont to rescue the prisoners at Rich them get it out of the ranks of the men whe mond. The President severely cried out shape or distate their policy.—Debugus Ber-

broad eleven feet long, twenty-two inches

aught us a lesson, and the advice we give greatest fur market in the world; and sup-

--- The town election in Hartford, on

interview with a delegation of war-hewling. -New-Hampshire Patriot. clergymen. Mr. Lincoln admitted that he was "no prophet." That is true enough: 1. Before the Fall elections of 1862, gold whatever he may be to the cause of old Satan just been unveiled on the top of the Capital had advanced to \$1,72. The result of the and old Jehn Brown. Lincoln has cost his at Washington, represents a colored weman? clections of that Fall was favorable to the country three thousand millions of dollars. For fear of discolaration, the essence is, an ac-Democracy, and immediately gold com- and a million of lives, and the end is not yet it has been employed, which stains the ser-

such as a such that the state of the such that the such th up the Democracy, so goes up the country.

As goes here the Democracy, so goes down claimed the gentleman, "there's my father claimed the gentleman, "there's my father who smokes every bleased day, and he le slow

adventy years old-" "Well," was the regit, "like had never

The following classes are in favor of

All the loyal-longue women, who are loya-to hinteln and not to their hubbands.

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Southern Southern deshord the South was antigrated to this country 1849, making the the time of his death:

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Ind., has expelled six of the appropriate the Illinois, Wiesterin and New Juriey, the 40, inchismocrats.

by his pile, daughten, and Ross Admirel

leading Roth's child's \$1,000 an hour! Pre- will not lift a finger to place the administra-

and a lower depth than even the panic of 18- wan, and his wife in consumption. Gari and suppress there, but that is only laying he baldi is on his island farm ut Caprera, wrath against the day of wrath. There are lame but cheerful, with an income of

that there who sat thereon might be filled them work and increasintly. Let them bloom

nivance of his keeper. - A New Yorker last week visited the President and asked him if he would ac- the threats of power. Lot us close up the sol-

-Mr. Joseph Burnett, a Boston druggist, placed four Alderneys on his farm in southboro s few years since, at a cost of quantity of hutter at 30 to 40 cents a

1,600 marten, 75 eross fox and 8,500 a war of his ewis creating. On the contra

WHAT "ARE" CORTS US .-- At a peccent

There were cast for Judge | Woodward, moeratie cambidete for grow givenia and an avowed opponent of the well 254,171 votes. There were east for Valletdicham for Governor of Ohio, 187,465 retet. of which we belimate fully one half of which 000 votes, of which one-half being polled by strait-out posse men, were given under pro-

General Buther dribred at News and there will be found to be not lear than Ir 500,000 percomen in the North: Whit we mean by the term peace was to start god bittor perhaps by the term unti-our. They are but, however, simply oppositionists. posed to its inception and opposed to the date ses which gave it birth. They are opposed to the manner of its conduct as well. They are opposed to the policy at home, to the offition out of any embarrasement it may fall into. Now, what does Mr. Lincoln propose to do with this million and a half of opposents!
His Schenoks and his Butlers at a not abiquitone, nor are they easily displicated. Hist Milroys and Burnsides are not only dead, but

a million and a half of men who denounce What will he do with them? All that is needed to for the true Den blessing on newspapers. He supplies to the live. Let them not despair. Let late the true exponents of the faith; let them, in a word, take high ground, and malutain it. We shall form a column, against which Mr. Lincoln may deah his brains out, but which

quer them, if they but determine that he shall not. All that is necessary is, that we shall he mov'd neither by the seductions of success not umn. If the administration want help, let

"THOU ART THE MAN!": John P. Hale, in a speech in Manch \$1,000, and has since sold \$,400 worth last week, salied in the voice of the Bull of to take in soil. Very few men can withstand of Alderney salves, booldes a large Bashatt-strehere is the man who is such & be all more many be are writing to be an inches thick, as a thanker of the man." Years ago in the Senne, be all more may be the best thing in the ing parties for a charitable institution for world. The banishment of gold to Europe children. It comprised a whole barrel of manufacture and for twenty years be and world. The banishment of gold to Europe children. It comprised a wrose person was be beneficial to us and detrimental to hour and weighed 200 pounds. The child-layered to bring the country into a state of reasonates but we don't believe it. It, is reasonaidered it a "big thing." is the result of experience dearly paid for ports that claim by the following list of furry "distardly coward" he inquires for. He has animals killed this season : 8,500 buffaloes, made no sacrifice of friends, property or life, We are not alogs in such opinions. Every \$50 bears, 1,660 red foxes, 28,000 mink, 250, unless it is of some fourth counts to his wife democratic paper holds to hiem, at once in a count in a count of the second counts of Abolition demagogues are; and as long as he and they can enjoy fat offices and grow rich Monday week, drew out the largest vote ever out of the war, they will not allow it to come mad intoxication induced by an excess of irredeemable paper money. Everything will go on swimmingly until pay day comes, and then heaven help us all! In the mean time, it would be well for every one to make hay while the sun shines."

polled there, and resulted in the success of to me end. To them, peace would be palled to me end. To them, peace would be palled the palled the palled the mean time, it would be well for every one to make hay while the sun shines."

1749—an increase in favor of the former of the in reducing to many them. oppose all ides of peace, and denounce all or destroidly cowards? who follow their ages. ple in refusing to secrifice friends property and life in war for the abolition of slavery, the destruction of the Union and the country.

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Abolition overcapessimal of the New York Tribune expresses himself delighted with the mobied lie might have been, eight by this statue and to sup the eliman, claims that a source alore did most of the work specific

The President's health is said to be reestablished. An Administration paper relates that while he was recorned by from his latent. All the contractors.

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mame at he choine has been introduced byto the Vermont Legislature.