The Devil's Visit to Washington.

The Devil sat on his sulphur throne,
And heard, with bitter grin,
Reports from the planet he deems his own,
As black subs brought them in ,
The Fonian scare in Great Britain pleased. The Fonian scare in Great Bridgin possess.

His cynical temper well;

And the news from Brazil and Paraguay,

From Hayti, Peru, and Sisal Bay,

Not forgetting the late Chinese affray'

Rather tickled the King of Hell.

But when his scouts of this "Happy Land" But when his scouts of this "Happy Land"
Delivered their dark report.
The Demon waved in the smoke his hand,
And gave a triumphant snort.
This naws," he welled, "is the best I've
heard

heard Since sin on the earth began; The work I favor goes bravely no, The 'model Republic' is dead and gone, and the powers that governat Washington Have adopted my patent plan."

Then, turning to Moloch, His Darkness said "I'm off for the Ten-miles Square; Rule thou, old boy, in thy master stead, While I see to business there." the blackamoor countries, one and all, Applauded their chief like mad So he changed his shape, as the Devil can And up to the earth on a fire-streak ran, outward seeming a Congressman, of the lovely genius Rad.

Of course, his Blackness was well received lly his troop of special friends,
Who laid before him the plans concieved To compass their private ends.

Thad. Stevens, Sumner, and Old Ben Wade Ned Stanton and Buller too,
They told him of dodges, plots and schemes Action to the exclaimed, "For me it seems totl he exclaimed, "For me it seems there is nothing on earth to do.

the turned on his beel and went his way A saider, a wiver sprite,
Observing, "A lesson I've learned to day.
Observing and here to be seen that has changed my purpose quite.
I meant to have had these follows souls,
When from earthly bonds set free," But now I prefer they should go It alone,
In a separate private hell-or their own,
for I swear by my horns, and tail, and

They're a little too much for me."

(For the WATCHMA The Chronicles of Tattletown.

BY VIRGINIA.

CHAPTER IX

upon the political horizon, at first 'no and strengthened with the manua of life, bigger than a man's hand," had in and he bent over them in impressive told him to drive faster, as they were abundance of covering sthat the thought- descent, is the honey-making capacity creased until its gloom had enveloped benediction; but scarcely had the amen now on a good road, but for the first ful Esther had sent in the carriage, of the "honey ant" transmitted, when the entire land, then burst in all its died upon their lips, when a sound broke time that important individual under. They followed the carriage road until those who possess it are year after year furey, sweeping over hill and valley: upon the quiet air, that scartled the leaving its blight upon the fairest land worshipers from their knees, who gathon earth. The shock of conflict on the ering in frightenened groups, awaited Potomac had been echoed by the thun- the coming of what might be friendsders of the artillery of the immortal more likely foes. Mr Gardner descend-Tackson, who guarded the valleys and ed the pulpit stairs, and coming among blacks as can go like de win; but dat warm glow of a pine wood fire. Eben ties ?" hills with a vigilance that never slum-

Virginia, the honored mother of States, had bared her bosom to the strife, and flock had gathered around their pastor standing forth as a tower of strength, as though there was safety in his pressaid to the invading hosts, "thus far ence, when the door opened and a negro shall thou come, and no further," and man came in He is an old acquaintbeyond that line of demarkation no hostile foot had dared to cross. The young the congregation, Uncle Jube, Mrs. Confederacy had entrusted her safety to her keeping, and nobly had she kept

·Two years had passed, and thousands of brave hearts that had thrilled in triumph, now slept upon her bleeding bosom , still the conflict wage! Fathers, who had given their sons, their substance to their cause, had gone forth, and side hy side, youth and old age, fought, deeming the sacrifice not dearly bought, is it "" if in death the dutl ear, the glazing eye the beloved banner borne aloft, by the victorious armies of the South

to those, who like her own dead, would Dey wont get de horses dis time, dey soon be no more; dropping upon the wont, if Jube knows beself. back the gory, and matted tresses from | distine, dey won't!" some manly brow, listen to the last messages of love to the wife who had wept, and watched for his coming in vain .-

"No more for him the blazing hearth shall

burn,
Or busy housewife ply her evening care.
No children run to hisp the sire's return, Of climb his knees, the envied kiss to share

wloss an idle crowd loiter around the no more.

Two years, and the plowboy's whistle bird. No longer the eye leasts upon as he was too mortal scart to know much, sent a thrill to the hearts of the fright. Who would have thought it? An to rich harvests, or the thousand cattle that grazed upon every hill, in every valley. hushed, and nought broke the solitude, town, would do well-to disperse quietly the one who road behind, "I supposed save a watch dog's bark, or the noisy to their homes before the troops arrive, however you knew every inch of the shout of the holiday loving children, while those residing in the country can way." whose ambition sours no higher than a remain here in the church, until hight- "I should know it perhaps under difrights, dearer to his heart. The enemy had passed through the district, as atpresence of any one in the building."

The next merning Col. Bell, and Underground Rail-way, to be called The number of members of the various desired.

Where have I heard that voice beladies had made their appearance; in Rail-way Company.



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ested by the bare and fenceless fields, knee deep in clover,

steps to worship in God's temple.

rights they beld so dear. The congre gation had assembled, and as the minisfore would have recognized him as Mr Gardener. The dark hair wife silver threaded, and the benevolent face wore riages separated at the cross roads many a mark of care. His tones as he repeated solemnly

was over with the balm of Gilead had slowly they were driving, and caught this !" Ehen led the way, "carrying Two years had passed, and the cloud and the weak and hungry soul he fed, going on between Uncle Mike, and a wrapped in shawls Augusta, and have no posterity to inherit their pecuthem endeavored to encourage their fainting hearts; while nearer and nearer came the terrible sound. The little ance, and we recognize in him, as do Burke's coachman Tiptooing up the nusie to prevent his nailed shoes from making any noise, he came up to where Mrs Burke sat. Ellie, and the while, dey has." girls from the Hall around her Augus ia, and Claudia showed no signs of fear,

> "Well Jube," asked Mrs Burke, as he stood before her, hat in hand, "what

hand, and hid her face in her lap.

"It am de Lincombites, Misses, an I could hear the shout of victory, or see thought I'd come and tell you on it 1 to remain in the carriage, and risk the all de way fur more'n a quarter of a sorter spicioned it dis mornin when dat danger of being overtaken by those fol- mile ' You is no more'n a bag of buckare nigger comed in de kitchen from lowing. Two-years, and Virginia's daughters, Clareville I axed him if dar wasn't no with a patriotism, a devotion unrivalled. Lincombites 'bout, an he say dey am sight, and we are within a quarter of a Aunt Mollie's her punch—it 'il do you ad laid their idols in the arms of death. like de locus of Egypt jes tother side of then gone forth to minister by the couch Clareville, and as soon as dis nigger of suffering, giving with a woman's care, seed you and Miss Ellen safe ia de meet a woman's tenderness, a woman's hope in' 'us, I cleared off home to fix for dem.

boyish form that the mother may never | I sent Dan ober to de Hall to tell 'em again press to her heart, a silent tear; ob it ober dar, and all de plantation hans

> "The Federals, did you say Jube" asked Mr. Gardener, who had left the best, and though Uncle Mike considered church for a few minutes to divest him- it unnessary, he assisted them to alight, self of his surplice, and had only guessed who was visiting the neighborhood.

bow, and regarding Mr Gardener's of behind a fallen tree of immense size, estables a to the scene of our story. No longer fice as minister, he brought forth his they listened with featful hearts to the biblical knowledge for his own edifica- quickened approach of the riders. There village grocery Its doors and windows tion, and the smusementent of the conare barred, and the sign swings back gregation, "de Philistines is upon us, concealed by the shadows of the forest, and forth in the March wind, whose as de disciple who leaned on Jesus' buz- while the outlines of the approaching mount in the maren wind, whose sum said when Judas took de thirty dol-horsemen was distinutly visible in the the grocer's wife, now a widow, who lars and went out to pray Dey is tother bright starlight. wits beside her lonely hearth, and looking through her tears at the vacant arm dey won't stop till dey gits to town; carriage had halted, one of the two fordough dey mought scatter like, to git most asked! fall on the threshold that shall echo it creetur company sah, dey do. so dat uigger from Clarkville say; dough I should think, perhaps not so far," redon't put much pendence in what he say plied the other whose familiar tones comed from de city, two years gone!

be was, sah !" those of the congregation, who reside in not be quite so cordial this time." Said dey has to make a copper tea kittle."

Mrs. Burke gave Jube orders to return in which the few cattle sustained a scan- for them at dusk, cautioning him to put remember Mr. Bell, to whom your dear mained in the house the girls should ty sustenance, where once they stood the cart Lorses to the old carriage. She mother extended such a cordial hospi felt quite willing to trust him to for tality two years ago." It was Sabbath-clear, and sunshiny getting them home safely The villagers | "Can it be he?" asked Augusta with regimental headquarters were not more and wending their way to the village went home, Mrs. Gardener and her sis- a sigh of relief "If so then I have no church might be seen women, children ter as well as Mr. Gardener remaining fears-he is a gentlemen " and old men, who hastened with eager with those in the church. At dusk, the carriages, from the Hall, and "Briery Augusta. How will he repay that hos-Young men there were none, and fee Knowe," reached the church, and Mr. pitality "" ble old age trusted to the faithful staff, Cardener placing the ladies in the car or leaned upon the strong arms of their riages, bid them farewell with many daughters, who had born the burden of kind wishes for a safe journey. The supporting their children and parents, soldiers in the mean time, had passed while those who once loved to labor for the church, and pitched their tents in a Claudia, which you refused him once them had gone from them, to defend the neighboring grove. The light, of the before. He may take advantage of our camp fires shone far into the dark night, unprotected situation, and compell you of the community; and during the winand our travelers were compelled to take to comply ter rose, and began the morning service, an unfrequented and circuitous road, none, who had seen him two years be- in order to avoid the foraging squads of save injustly would not, to save those

It was only a mile, and a half to the "The Lord is in his holy temple; let all come thus far, and over the most danter ever was, but come, we must hasten the earth keep silence before him," gerous portion of the road. Augusta Eben he careful with Daisy. How gerous portion of the road, Augusta Eben be careful with Daisy, How thrilled every heart, and trembled in the and Claudia were beginning to feel some thankful "she said turning to Claudia" intensity of their feeling. The service what assured, when they perceived how that the dear child knows nothing of negro boy who sat beside him Augusta Claudia followed, laden with the superhim to drive faster.

"You see Misses, deve old horses ain't de only resson it aint "

... What is the other reason for I cannot think your first one sufficient."

Thar aint no fences nor gates you know and dey's been snuffin danger dis long place, to Mrs Compton, Aunt Esther,

but Daisy grasped nervously Mrs Burk's fallen asleep, and they would not arouse punch, he said her. Cluadia was unusually agitated

> uld be a safer plan to good missus " leave the carriage, and conceal oursel-

and then drove on, while the girle, Eben coaled-themselves in the woods about a "Yes sah," answered Jube with a low dozen wards from the road Crouched my entered bearing a large basker of

"Not more than a quarter of a mile, I

"But circumstances alter cases dear

"By letting us alone, I hope, but I fear his errand is not a generous one." "How so ? ' "I fear he comes to ask that dear

"He cannot -I would die firet

cavalry that infested the turnpike, and who have given me a mother's and a tion to the workers among the honey vicinity, and it was late when the car- sister r love, I would That alone would beer, and like them, do not possess the induce

... We would not, should not ask if, Hall from these cross roads, and having dearest I ou are as well leved as a sisand reached the negro quarters. Au- logic, to the theory of "special organion. can't go no quicker, l'ain't like you was gusta opened the door of aunt Mollie's ridin in tother carriage with dem ar cabin, from whence issued the bright placed Dairy in a chair, and for the first time since leaving the cross roads, she opened her eyes, looking in aston-"Well I don't see no use o skeering ished inquiry from Eben to Aunt Molyou, but ever sence we lef de cross roads lie who stood beside her with a steam three men on hose back has followed us, ing bowl of what Eben recognized as her dey has, an I aint gwine to let em know favorite beverage, hot ginger punch I is ware on it, and bime by when I Augusta, and Claudin were kneeling begits on de level road I kin run de horses fore the fire warming their chilled bodies Mike had, according to instruc lef on de place, so beint nothing to stop em tion-, confided the secret of their hiding and his wife, Aunt Mollie, who was ful-

The girls listened with heating hearts, by prepared for the hungery and cold and true enough caught the distant travellers. Eben saw that he was ex graveled road Daisy, poor child, had his compliments to Aunt Mollie's ginger infernal clothes were the cause of my "You'r sprised to fine yourself here. Augusta seemed to be as calm as usual, I knows, en you'll be surpriseder more'n but she felt that it would be impossible dat, missue, when you knowed I toled you

"Claudia, I think as they are not in hoss I is. You had better drink some o' ou condition that he marries my widow." "You clar off dar, nigger, and shut

ters We have, thanks to mammy a ished the shovel she had just taken from arms; there is no need to awaken her " there to revenge himself on Aunt Mollie, Claudia agreed to this plan, being the by appropriating the choice bits she had put aside for herself

Claudia was explaining to Daisy their adventure, and Augusta had been prefrom the latter part of Jube's discourse carrying Daisy in his strong arms, con- vailed upon to taste some of the famous punch, when the door opened, and mam-

"Bress de Lord for all his marcies. hemles! You's had a narrow scape dis keeping a watch ober dem Yankee officers, she is, and she cant come jes yet The'll be here after a while I recken.'

"Who are they !" ashed Daisy. Mammy putting her backet down and that many of the negroes who hang placing her arms akimbo.

"I dont know, who it is ?" "Why bless de Lord if it aint dat ar

stripe Freckens."

chestaut tree, or a bird's nest. The fall would render their return home ferent circumstances; but"—hear their officers retired to their rooms, and later twenty-five thousands white persons are schoolmaster has laid down the ferule, more quietly accomplished, as they would voices died away in the distance, and still, when the girls returned from Aunt out of employment. and birch, and those weapons, once used be likely to meet the troops now, and Augusta laying her hand tremblingly on Mollie's cabin, and reached their own to enforce his suthority, are exchanged consequently run the risk of being mo- Claudia's arm asked in a frightened chambers, where Mrs. Compton joined

"In your own home, durling You deed it was arranged that while they reoccupy their chambers, keeping out of sight. They however learned, that the than half a mile, and looked forward to another visit at no distant period.

[10 BE CONTINUED] THE HONEY ANTS OF MEXICO.

most curious species of auts is the "honey ant." Among these curious insects a portion of the community secrete honey in the abdominal cavity, until, they swell up to the shape of a small grapes These individuals from the storehouse ter they are dispathehed in succession, to furnish food for the other members of the colony They also bear much relapower of fooundity. It is a puzzle question among the Anquirers into the "origin of species," from a scientific stand point, to comprehend how the terility of the working ants and bees was ever introduced through the medium modified descent—the Darwinian theory Lor how it is kept up from generation he ministered to each wounded heart, the sound of a whispered conversation Daisy in his strong arms, carefully to generation by those individuals who lairity of structure liow, by modified took to disobey her. She again ordered within sight of the house, then turning systematically destroyed? These facts off into a by-path, crossed the meadow, seems to point, with almost irresistible

'Nor' said my friend Tom, 'I used to but I am cured ? 'How so " said I, auxious to learn bis

experience Why, you see said Tom feelingly, went to one some years back, and fell in love with a beautiful girl I courted like a trump, and thought I had her sure, when she eloped with a tailor; but I swore vengence I patronized the rebbar of my happiness and ordered a full suit of clothes, regardless of ex-

'But your vengence " I struck the tailor in his most vital sound of the tramp of horses on the pected to answer Daisy so after paying part I never paid that bill; but those

> 'Wearing them I captivated my presnt wife. She told me so, and I haven't seen a happy day since. But I am bound to be square with that wretched tailor on the long run. I'll leave him a legacy,

BRAVE WOMAN. -- On Tuesday after noon a young lady, who was at the time ves in the woods until they pass. Mike your sass! Who you recken wants to alone in a house on Scoville avenue, was can go on with the carriage as though hear your jabber? Clar off I say, an called to the door by the bell. She our instruction and example. They nothing had happened, and we can cut don't you dar to speak one word 'bout found there a large negro, who asked if will be preserved from the poisonous inacross the woods, and crossing the dey been in here, or yea'll 'pent it to the man of the house was in. Not lik. fluence of the destroyer.—There will be meadow, reach home by the negro quar- your dyin day, you will!" and she branremembering several recent outrages in companions who are most likely to lead kissing the pallid lips whereon no sister's has hid de cows, and tother creetures in bountiful supply of shawls to keep us the fire Eben heat a hasty retreat, the neighborhood, the young lady refarewell will again linger, or brushing de woods. Dey wont cotch us nappin warm, and Eben can barry Daisy in his going in the direction of the kitchen, plied that he was in, and called for him, as if it was true, at the same time, how ever, shutting the door in the negroe's face. He went away, but in about twenty minutes reappeared, and going to a back door, walked into the house withone ceremony. The young lady rau to a bed room, picked up a revolver, and returning, presented it at the negro's head, with the remark that she would make a hole in him if he did not leave. He evidently thought she meant what she said, for he inteantly decamped hurriedly, and was not afterwards seen -Cleveland Herald

> MISAPPLIED CHARITY.-A Nashville "Who do you recken dey is?" asked paper says: It is an interesting fact around the corner of Broad and Charry streets, and draw clothing sent them by Northern charity, at twelve and fifteen man as eat dinner here de day after you dollars per moth. A man from christain county, Kentucky, endeavored to raise a large gang of hauls here a few days think of his coming here widout being since, but signally failed, the darkies ened girls. | think of his coming here widout being since, but signally failed, the darkies of think," said Mr Gardener "that" | "I should fancy your reception will axed! Dem yankees has nuff brazs, preferring soup house chances and charity clothing to farm labor and an honest "Who are the others?" asked Claudia. livelihood. While the lazy negroes in "De Lore knows! Some of de same Tennessee will do nothing but vote, and cannot be relied upon eix hours out of It was late that night ere the Federal twenty-four, in the city of Chicago alone

> > -New York City is going to have an

"I'll Take What Father Takes."

"What will you take to drink?" asked a waiter of a young lad who, for the first time, accompanied his father to a public dinner. Uncertain what to say, and feeling sure that he could not do wrong if he followed his father's example, he replied, 'I'll take what father takes."

The answer reached his father's car. and instantly the full responsibility of his position flashed upon him. If he said, "I'l take ale," us he had always said before, his son would take it also. and then? And the father shuddered, as the history of several young men who; once promising as his own bright lad, and been ruined by drink, started up in solemn warning before him .- Should his hopes also be blasted and that open faced, noble lad become a burden and curse, as they had become? But for strong drink, they would have been active, earnest, and prosperous men; and if it could work such 'ruin upon them, was his own, lad safe? Quicker than lightning these thoughts passed through his mind and in a moment the decision . was made. "If the boy falls, he shall not have me to blame;" and fhen in tones tremulous with emotion, to the astonishment or those who knew him, he said, "Waiter, I'll take water; and from that day to this, strong drink has been banished from that mans table and from

That young lad, in this brief utter ance, was really the representative of the generation to which he belongs .-God has so decreed at that the father is the highst authority in the world to his child. Who does not know that "My father said so," is the end of all controversy with the little ones around us? Who does not see the parent's tones and gait, and manners reproduced continually in the children, whose nature is now esoft as wax to receive an impression, and rigid as marble to retain it;" and who watch with a quick and imitating eye those who, to them, are God's-wisegerents?

Would that we could impress upon the. fathers and mothers of this country the solemn fact, that the future character of the children is being formed by them. That if they are trained up in the way they should go, when they are old they will not depart from it. But if they become vain, sensual, and degraded, the seeds will have been deposited and the bias given in the early morning of their lives. If we teach them that strong drink is a good creature of God, they will believe us; and when depending upon our judgment and truth, they shall have taken it, and it shall have shown itself to be the devil's master piece. and have bitten, and crushed, and dragged them down to ruin, we may weep and pray as we please the blame will be our own, and we must not accuse God, or cast reflection upon the gospel. We shall have sown to the flesh, and of the flesh have reaped corruption. God will have visited the sins of our fathers upon the children. They only "took what their tathers took " If, on the other hand we banish the fiend when their young and trusting hearts are most open to our teaching. we tell them that wine is a mocker, that strong drink is raging, and warn them hat no serpent is so dangerous, no adder so much to be dreaded, we shall be co-works with an all-merciful and wise God, who to preserve them from taking it, has sent them into the world with a loathing of its very taste. Our children with their natural instinct fortified by them into the ways of sin. They will be preserved from habits of extryagance and waste .- They will have no companions but those who walk in the ways of God; no employment for their spare time but that which is elevating and purifying, and when we pass to our reward, they will raise up and call us blessed, for they 'took what their fathers took.''

NEGRO VOTING STOPPED IN OHIO. -- In. Ohio the Supreme Court of that State decided that the clause of the Constitution which restricted the right of suffrage to white men, did not preclude those negroes who had a preponderance of white blood from voting. Under that decision Radical election boards allowed simon pure Guinea niggers to vote last fall. The Demogratic Legislature has decided to put a stop to that, by passing a law deblaring that no one with negro blood in his veing shall vote. That is exactly right,-Lancaster Intelligencer.

- The Mongrels of West Hoboken headed their call for a late meeting to nominate officers, "Grant and victory." But last Wednesday, when the election took place, they were beaten worse than ever before. That is, they got a regular "Grant victory," which is, a good ways 'over the left."

-Our religous newspapers report a marked increase in what are known as 'revivals' throughout the country. The

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