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hour, and when I did succeed in rivitin the ity uv the niggers did reely vote the Demo

attenshun uv one, he fled into a pashen and kratic ticket, it wus decided that they shood

ordered me to move on, with the onfeelin berecognized ez our ekals-ef not, we'd see

that insult mite be added to injoury, the Cheef Justice Chase wuz espeshelly anx-

onfeelin woman who presides over the man- yus for a resolution denounsin in the sever

shen I inhabit, peremptorily refoosed to re- est terms them on principled, fanatical, Rad-

cceve me ontil I pade in advance. I tried kels, who hed for years been laborin to sub

several places, but ez I hedn't no baggage, vert the government, by interferin with the

the prevailin opinyun seemed to be that advance payment wood be better, and I was pledgin the Convension to that wise con-

At some pint in Ingiany, where we venshun, but I didn't stay long. Them

changed cars, I found the train we hed to whose noses wuzn't red all wanted to be

take full uv delegates. In lookin round for either President or cabinet orfisers; and uv

a seet, I diskivered but one that hadn't two the balance uv em, the leastest sed the bet-

in it, and that one had in it a disgustin nig-ger, who hed the impoodence to be well among em the very sutler who refoosed me

drest, and had a carpet sack beside him. credit when I wuz servin ez a drafted man

My Demokratic blood riz to wunst. Seein in 1862; and also a claim agent who got \$10

that in a car filled with Demokratic dele- uv me on the promis uv gettin my bounty,

gates, any thing I shood do to a nigger wich when he got it he absorbed in fees,

wood be safe, I stawkt proudly up to him costs and commissions. There wuz uv

"Good Lord !" ekoed the delegates wich got on at that stashen, "wat a terrible who left becoz Linkin wuzent rapid enuff in

"My gentle Afrikin frend," sed I, seez-ing him by the collar, "I regret the necessi-ty uv sayin disagreeable things, and still

more uv doing em, but the fact is yoor im- ed, and they all insisted on deliverin em

poodence in gittin into a car uv white gen- wich ez I left they were doin, all to them

from and part uv the Afrikin race is rather We are goin to heva Soljers Convenshen in

tlemen, with the disgustin odor inseperable selves. Ef they kin stan it I am willin.

der at yoor keepin yoor seet, while I find these other white gentlemen are standing." will amount to suthin. We shall hev For-rest there, and Boregard and Breckenridge,

"Out with the nigger!" yelled the lately and ther speeches will count. We will he

arrived delegates, "hustle the stinkin cuss." | the flags uv the two Governments entwined,

"Mercifal hevens, wat a smell!" sung out others uv em, "hist him!" hist him!" played. Sich a Convenshen will amount to

little zeal wood be safe, ez niggers can't Wat the platform will be, or who the can-

vote, I knockt his hat out uv the winder, didates will be, the Lord only knows. I am

and follered up that demonstration with a prepared for anything, and so are all the del-

serious attempt at liftin him out uv the egates. Ef its Pendleton, on a repoodia-

seat. I wood hey succeeded, but the nig- shen platform, well and good-ef its Sey-

ger resisted vigorously, to-wit : He knockt mour, on a Nashnel Bank platform, jest e

hare that hangs in scanty festoons about my ef Hancock shood be chosen. I kin hurah

venerable temples, and blackt both my eyes. for Chase, and with ekal vigger kin swing

I wuz lyin on my back in the passage, some- my hat for Vallandygum, and I find all the

what astonisht, the nigger standin over me, delegates similarly affected. The Post Offis

with his boot heel raised over my face, when is the lean kine wich swallers up all the oth-

some gentlemen came in from another car ers. We are willing to sink everything in

He's poor white trash, and not wurth wast- with a nigger from Ingeany to Noo York;

"Mr. Williams," sed tha, "let him up. doubted, let it be remembered that I hev rid

And more especially do I won- Richmond to ratify the nominashens, wich

My advenchers on the route were noo- manence in our government.

servatism without wich ther cood be no per

I dropt into the Soljiers' and Sailors' Con-

coorse troo men. There wuz sojers there

makin uv em Major Generals. There wuz

Post Offis. That my sincerity may not be

wich resigned early in the war on akkount

remark that he hed no room for sich ! And 'em d-d fust.

forst to return to her.

holdin my nose.

too much.

and restrained him.

"Good Lord !" sez I, "wat a smell,"

Seeing myself thus backed, and feelin a suthin.

merous, if not pleasant.

BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1868.

not for widows and orphans, or savings the air containing impurities settles to the well as religious condition of her country born millions wood shed teers over. He flag had braved a thousand breczes, and His Adventures with a Nigger Delegate from Teanessee. Hag had braved a thousand breast well ers and is so still." ley, Mr. Cobb, (Mrs Cobb's husband.) and Wurr source at through with, I never wood have figgered be administered with suthin like the purity

for the posishen I now okkepy. Hed I wich distinguished it durin the administraknowd the trouble wich was to beset me, the Corners mite hev gone onrepresented, and the Dimocricy mite hev nominated a present held a handkereher to his eyes for measures for recruiting the strength of the candidate without my help. I am at a five consecutive minutes, ez the great greef cheap boardin house, wich is salubrusly sitooatid on an alley, the landlady bein one Vallandygum insistid that a plank be inuv the anshent Kings of Ireland, wich her name is O'Shaugnessy. I coodent get rooms at the Aster, nor the St. Nicholas, ez and demanded a "cessation of hostilities. I coodent git a clerk to look at me for an carried by nigger votes or not. Ef a major-

such a candidate-especially upon the recommendation of patriots like Pendleton

and Vallandigham .- Alb Eve. Jour. Poetry. LONGFELLOW'S FAREWELL. O. W. HOLMES. Our Poet, who has taught the Western breeze To waft his songs before him o'er the seas, Will find them wheresoe'er his wanderings Borne on the spreading tide of English speech tered from the rain by his own umbrella. Cwin with the rhythmic waves that kiss the farthest beach. Where shall the singing bird a stranger be That finds a nest for him in every tree? How shall he travel who can never go Where his own voice the echoes do not know,

Where his own garden-flowers no longer learn grow? Ah gentlest soul! how gracious, how benign Breathes through our troubled life that voice of

thine. Filled with a sweetness born of happier sphere That wins and warms, that kindles, soften

That calms the wildest woe and stays the bitteres Forgive the simple words that sound like pra The mist before me dims my gilded phrase; Our speech at best is half alive and cold, .

And save that tenderer moments make us bold)ur whitening lips would close, their truest truth untold. We who behold our autumn sun below The Scorpion's sign, against the Archer's bow, Know well what parting means of friend from

HEATING AND VENTILATION

A correspondent sends us a drawing and a

always been in the ignorance of our follow-ers and is so still." reheats it and passes it through the chimney to the outside of the building without creating dangereus drafts of air, and is the best ing dangereus drafts of air, and is the best in any of the progressive ideas of to-day were the other day. It is thus related: WHILE our soldiers were fighting the bat-cold air is admitted the impure air must be At one time we find her in Egypt, giving

 YEW YORK (at a cheap boardin-house, July 4, 1868.
 Perry Fuller, pertikelery, desired a resolution of offis up shen demandin the turnin out of offis up corrupt men, that the Government might corrupt men, that the Government might devery effort of the Government for carrying
 Ite of Gettysburg, Horatio Seymour was making a speech in which he denounced every effort of the Government for carrying
 cold air is admitted the impure air must be drawn of at the top off the room, but unless it is passed through heated flues the ventila At one time we find her in Egypt, giving our late consul, Mr. Thayer, a world of trouble arising from her peculiar notions. At it is passed through heated flues the ventila
 every effort of the Government for carrying on the war, which he declared an enormous waste of men and money. Two weeks later and is therefore not to be recommended. ging-money for the "Great King;" and The plan of heating rooms by steam, and once when an American, fresh from home, measures for recruiting the strength of our armies should be "suspended." And the and warm air to take the place of the air them back to him with disdain, saying: "The ventilating by means of grates and flues during the late rebellion, offered her in Palnext year when Sherman was cutting his way to the sea, and Farragut thundering at the gates of Mobile he presided over a Can the gates of Mobile, he presided over a Con-to fewer objections than any other. - Scien- Mount Libanus and visited Lady Hester

tinue3 to be careless, not to say slovenly, in his attire, as he used to be when a schoolboy and a writer's apprentice. All at once his habits changed in this respect, and he became a well-dressed young man-a squire as his companions pronounced him, of dames. He had fallen in love with a young lady whom he encountered at the church door, and conveyed to her own home, shell His family and her's were not on any terms of intimacy. Mr. Scott happened, in-deed, to be her father's solicitor; but the man of business did not pretend, probably did not desire, to be reckoned among the familiars of his client. Indeed, so honorably ensitive on that head was the writer, that e no sooner observed how matters were ending with the young people, than he con sidered himself bound to put the lady's fath-er on his guard. The warning was well received and made light of, and the acquain

tance went on, more especially as young Scott made his way, as he soon afterwards did, into the set of which the young lady's brother was a member. Hence it came to pass he met the young

that she being addicted to poetry and ro- preserving life and health in such a season mance, received him frankly and kindly as may not be amiss. often as he came. This sort of intimacy was

passion itself nor the secresy in which it was nourished, excited the slightest untoward Still air is perceptibly warmer than air in nfluence over his character. As first love s apt to do with such as him, it deepened him the poetic tempermament; but it manly. Thus far the tide of fortune may be said to have rolled with a steady current the bar, considering his age and standing.

born millions wood shed teers over. In the second sheep ledgin the Dimoera-desired a resolooshen pledgin the Dimoera-not to reason or to principle; our power has sy to stan by the old Stars and Stripes, wich always been in the importance of our follow. In open grate with a fire always been in the importance of our follow.

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Stanhope, that eccentric sister of the young and demanded a "cessation of hostilities." Should not the soldiers be proud to vote for such a candidate consciolly upon the For some time after he had begun to as-sociate exclusively with the members of the Club and the Speculative Society, Scott con-

Where on "that winter night Flashed back from lastrous eyes, the light, Unmarked by time, and yet not young, The honeyed music of her tongue And words of meekness scarcely told A nature passionate and bold. A nature passionate and bold. Strong, self-concentrated, spurning guide, Its milder features dwarfed beside, Its midder features dwarfed beside, Her unbent will's majestic pride, She sat among us, at the best, A not unfeared, half welcome gues Rebuking with her cultured phrass Our homeliness of words and ways

A woman tropical, intense In thought and act, in soul and sense, She blended in a like degree, The vixen and the devotee.

Her tapering hand and rounded wrist Had facile power to form a fist: The warm, dark languish of her eyes Was never safe from wrath's surprise. Brows saintly calm and lips devout Knew every change of scowl and pout; And the sweet voice had notes more high And shrill for social battle cry." The poet beautifully throws the mantle of charity over her in the conclusion of his

sketch.-The Revolution SEASONABLE HINTS.

The intensely hot weather, succeeding weeks chilling rains, comes with unusual severity. People drop stricken with death in the streets, they sink senseless as they lady frequently, not in Edinburgh only, but sit at their desks or tables, and are found in her own and other country houses, and dead in their beds. A few suggestions for

First, the external condition of the body. kept up for years-throughout the whole It should be kept scrupulously clean. interval, indeed, between 1792 and 1808; Nightly bathing is almost a necessity. If a and Scott, regarding it as he regarded all bath tub is not convenient, a sponge or bit things else, through the medium of his own of linen or cotton cloth, with a quart of agination, flattered himself that his pas- tepid water, is sufficient. The water should ions were reciprocated. No word oscaped not be cold spring, well, or aqueduct water im, however, to the lady herself, either in just drawn, but that which has stood for onversation or writing, indicative of the twelve honrs of daylight to absorb oxygen punctuation. The Montana Herald says it

escribed in his novels. He told his secret to many of his friends, the body. Better take the bath after sup-

motion although the thermometer may stroying the peace of society he takes no register the same degree of temperature in pleasure in serving the Lord he is uncomboth cases. The reason is that the currents monly diligent in sowing discord among his in him the poetic tempermanent; but it made him neither less industrious nor less inducing a more rapid evaporation from the laboring to promote the cause of christianity surface. For this reason the use of fans for he has not been negligent in endeavoring to in Seott's favor. He was in fair practice at producing an artificial breeze has common stigmatize all public teachers he makes no sense as well as custom to recommend it. A exertion to subdue his evil passions he The advocates had appointed him one of rapidly evaporating liquid applied to the strives hard to build up Satan's kingdom he description of a steam heating apparatus, the librarians. He was rapidly establishing exposed portions of the body induces a local lends no aid to the support of the gospel

vegetables and fruits, salted fish, meats,

and smoked hams are healthy. Pure ice

command.

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Bohemian-I havn't any. Officer-What was it last year? Bohemian-Nothing Officer -- What was it the year before? Bohemian-Exactly the same. Officer-What do you do for a living? Bohemian-Anything I can. Officer-You eat? Bohemian-Yes when I get a chance.

Officer-Where? Bohemian-At lunch tables, when they

re free Officer-Where do you sleep?

Bohemian-With any good fellow who invites me to his room.

Officer-Suppose he don't invite you? Bohemian-Then I walk the streets all night, or go to sleep in a drinking saloon, or on Sunday in the churches.

Officer-You must have some money? Bohemian-If you think so, I wish you'd I'll give you half. find it. Officer-Have you no property of any

Bohemian-Not that I know of. Officer-Have you a trunk? Bohemian-I did have one. Officer-What did you do with it?

Bohemian-Lent it to Barnum's elephant. and he carried it off. Officer-What do you pretend to do?

What do you call yourself? Bohemian-I make no pretensions. I call

myself a dead best. Officer-Do you ever do anything?

Bohemian-Not when I can help it. Officer-You're a curiosity. Tell me frankly what kind of business you follow? Bohemian-Minding my own.

Officer--You're a hard case. Bohemian-I'd rather be that than a hard shell Baptist.

Officer-Well, there's no use trying to get anything out of you.

Bohemian-If words were pearls I'd make you rich. Officer-I suppose you live by your pen?

Bohemian-No I live by my wits. Officer-Don't you write? Bohemian-When I can get it to do. Officer-Why didn't you say long ago?

Bohemian-Why didn't you ask me? Officer-The devil take you! Bohemian-He won't without a revenue

stamp; but if he should, it wouldn't much matter for my life is insured.

PUNCTUATION PUZZLE .- The following article foreibly illustrates the necessity of state of his own feelings. He resembled, in this respect, the most bashful of the lovers a bath of warm water, as the reaction, after man or very good man, the result depending can be read in two ways, making a very bad wholly upon the manner in which it is

punctuated He is an old experienced man in vice and wickedness he is never found opposit works of iniquity he takes delight in the downfall of the neighborhood he never rejoices in the prosperity of any of his fellow creatures he is always ready to assist in detremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-tremu-

friend : After the snows no freshening dews descend and what the frost has marred the sunshine will not mend. So we all count the months, the weeks, the day That keep thee from us in unwonted ways, Grudging to alien heat as our widowed time; And one unwinds a clew of artless rhyme To track thee, following still through each re What wishes, longings, blessings, prayers shall be The more than golden freight that floats with thee! And know, whatever welcome then shalt find And know, whatever welcome thou shalt find-Thou who hast won the hearts of half mankind-The proudest, fondest love thon leavest still behind!

Miscellaneous.

Am needed, I feel ekal to the task. Politically number of the current volume, we discussed first sorrow, and it was a bitter one. En-

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PPROVED STYLE,	"Sirs," sed I, risin to my feet, tremu- lous with rage, "iz this the treetment I am to expect awl the way too Noo York? Am	it. Ef any other evidence uv flexibility is needed, I feel ekal to the task. Politically
	I to be pounded to a jelly by a nigger-a	I am ekal to all emergencies.
HAS	stinkin nigger, sirs, whose oder even now makes the car ontenable to gentlemen uv re-	PETROLEUM V. NASBY, P. M., (Wich is Postmaster.)
	fined sensibilities-and to hear the nigger addresst as 'Mister,' after that, instid uv	PEACE OR WARHONESTY OR
IZE,	bein tored to pieces by the infuryated speck-	ROBBERY.
	tators! O, shame, wher iz thy blush !"	Such are the issues presented in the ensu-
	"Yoo mizrable cuss," sed wun uv these	ing campaign.
	gentlemen, "apologize to wunst to this gen-	General Grant says, "Let us have peace."
	tleman fur your insultin roodness, or we'll	Francis P. Blair says, "Let us have war,"
\$,	chuck yoo out uv the cars. Apologize, sir,	and the Democratic party, or rather the
	to Mr. Josef Williams, delegate at large for	convention of <i>rebels</i> and <i>repudiators</i> which lately met in New-York, have adopted him
	the Stait uv Tennessee. I almost fainted. This nigger, then, wuz	as their candidate for Vice-President; their
VISITING CARDS,	a delegate! He wus a regular delegate,	candidate for President, not having lately
	armed and equipped with regular creden	had the courage to avow his intention to
	shels to the Demokratic Nashnel Conven-	promote anarchy, must rest his claim to the
rs,	shen, and I hed been guilty in my zeel uv	so-called Democratic nomination upon his
	assaultin uv him! Gladly I apologized, and	attempts to incite riot and arson in New-
IES,	further, I humbly begged permission to sit	York on the 14th of July, 1863.
1 EoCy	beside him, wich he accorded with a gra-	The Republican party says, Let peace and safety for every man under the protec
	cioosnis I never saw ekailed.	tion of law be the condition of all this fair
TICKETS,	It wuz astonishin the change that crept over the Injeany delegates. They crowded	land; let equal rights and equal representa-
	around us and shook him by the hand-they	tion be the lot of all its people; let even
	didn't smell any odor at all any more; on	rebels again share in the duties and the priv-
BOOKS,	the contrary they seemed to like him. They	ileges of citizenship when they have purged
	addrest him ez "Mister," and several uv em	themselves of their rebellious spirit.
	in introdocein him to ther friends who got	The Democratic party says: Let the laws
	on at various stashens, yoosed the prefix	of Congress be over-ruled by force under lead of a President chosen by us, and by
	"Honorable." It's wonderful wat a differ- ence it makes with a nigger to hev a vote	means of an army controlled by us. Let
	and also how he votes! Hed that Williams	loyal State governments be dispersed by the
	bin infected with Ablishnism, I make no	army of the United States led by the rebel
	doubt that the stench wich I reely fancied I	leaders whom they lately conquered. Let
	smelt when I fust undertook to subjugate	loyalty be a disgrace and treason an honor.
	him, wood hev continyood to the end uv	Give cheers to the butcher Forrest, and
R'S CARDS,	the trip. In olden time it wuz observed that slave niggers didn't smell-it was only	shake hands with the slave-master Wade Hampton, not because they have repented
	the free ones. It is a settled fact now that	their misdeeds, but because they glory in
	Dimekratic niggers are inodorous! 1 mite	them. Give them once more the control,
	hev known, however, that the nigger wuz a	and let them again oppress the loyal men by
1.00	free nigger, by the way he pitched into me.	whose aid the Union was maintained.
MADS,	No nigger in a state uv servitood wood ever	The Republican party, by the declarations
	hev did sich a thing. That much they owe	of its platform, says, Let us have honesty;
TS, .	tu the war, anyhow. My principal objick in goin to Noo York	and let us maintain our credit and promote economy by meeting our contracts as soon
	wuz to do wat I cood toward secooring the	as we can do so. Let us not ignore the
	nomination uv Jethro L. Kippins. I found	promise of the legal tender notes to pay dol-
B00K8,	the delegates badly tore up. The offers	lars to the bearer on demand, but meet that
	made for votes wuz so redikulously low that	promise in real dollars as soon as we can,
	there wuz much disgust manifestid. The	and then let us provide for the payment of
Pma 1950 Pma 1950	trouble wuz that the markit wuz overstockt.	our other bonds when they are due. The democrat party says, Let us refuse to
ETC. ETC. ETC. ETC.	Hed the Convenshion been pretty ekally di-	recognize the promise of the legal tender
	vided, and the ballance of power held by a	notes, and let us force the creditors of the
	few clost mouthed souls, they could hev made a good thing uvit. But where a	Government, who hold bonds bearing inter-
	whole Convension is in the markit and all	est, to take in place of them these notes
	their infloeenshel friends, no candidate kin	which bear no interest, and which we never
all kinds of Job Printing	afford to buy. "I withdrew Mr. Kippins to	intend to pay.
and a standing	wunst. Ez he hez but a small farm, and	The Democratic party says, These five-
	that mortgaged to a grocery keeper, the del-	twenty bonds were given to men who fur-
w establishments in the	egates I approacht laft me to skorn.	ished the United States army with shot and

Vork g the The and then let us provide for the payment of with its temperature, and if the amount April, 1788. Her father was St. Loe Liv- it for the short heated period. ind then let us provide for the payment of with its temperature, and if the amount April, 1755. At the amount April, 1755. At the amount April, 1755. The democrat party says, Let us refuse to artificially supplied, it will seize upon and State, in 1761, and died in Tewksbury, Masour other bonds when they are due. stockt. d hev there a and all est, to take in place of them these notes te kin ! intend to pay. ins to , and a the law zo number of Resolooshens. And what she benered a shell and powder with which some of our this cause, and also from the fact that the providence. And what she benered and as green as cucumbers. We asked a shell and powder with which some of our this cause, and also from the fact that the providence of Resolooshens. And what she benered and as green as cucumbers. We asked a shell and powder with which some of our this cause, and also from the fact that the providence of Resolooshens. The went forth and publicly proclaimed with three, was the quick reply. We bade him three, three while the resolooshens convention with us, were murdered. Shall the air is more wholesome in rooms heated the convention with us, were murdered. Shall the air is more wholesome in rooms heated the convention with us, were murdered. Shall the air is more wholesome in rooms heated the convention with us, were murdered. Shall the air is more wholesome in rooms heated the convention with us, were murdered. Shall the air is more wholesome in rooms heated the convention with us, were murdered. Shall the air is more wholesome in rooms heated the convention with us, were murdered. Shall the air is more wholesome in rooms heated the convention with us, were murdered. Shall the air is more wholesome in rooms heated the convention with us, were murdered. Shall the air is more wholesome in rooms heated the convention with us, were murdered. Shall the air is more wholesome in rooms heated the convention with us, were murdered. Shall the air is more wholesome in rooms heated the convention with us at the air is more wholesome in rooms heated the convention with us at the air is more wholesome in rooms heated the convention with us at the air is more wholesome in rooms heated the convention with us at the air is more wholesome in rooms heated the convention with us at the air is more w wuz being drafted. General Forrest, uv Tennessee, wuz partikerly anxshus that a resoloschen should be adoptid denouncin the Dedied to the adoptid denouncin the Radicals, who was with unboly hands, a strivin to destroy the best Government the the people by the false statement that they heated, as is the case with furnaces. In combined to give force to her ministrations less as the young man yelled out: "Wait a sun ever shone upon, and one the destruc-tion uv wich wood be a calamity wich un-taxation, let us confiscate them. We care

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This much, however, we are bound to say: n, wuz as their candidate for Vice-President; their radiated heat, and that supplied by hot air that he over-mastered them with a power of egate, candidate for President, not having lately is conveyed by moving particles, and im- will that is marvellous; and carrying in his creden had the courage to avow his intention to parted to the surfaces of bodies by contact. soul a grief which never died, he never alonven- promote anarchy, must rest his claim to the Persons in a room heated by hot air solely lowed it-no, not for a day-to stand between so-called Democratic nomination upon his are, to use the words of Prof. Silliman, him and the manly exercise of his faculties. d, and attempts to incite riot and arson in New- "immersed in a hot air bath, and require, He quitted the house, made his way in the a to sit a gra-a gra-The Republican party says, Let peace and safety for every man under the protec the thermometer, for comfort, than when radiant heat forms a party of the means of the thermometer is a party of the means of which were to him at once business and ret crept tion of law be the condition of all this fair an artificial temperature." rowded land; let equal rights and equal representa-There is a prevalent notion that air parts from by his hand survives to tell that such There is a prevalent force in the duties and the priv-res; on They ileges of citizenship when they have purged surfaces of these plates, however, absorb in the heroines of the 'Lay,'' ''Rockeby,'' poem by his hand survives to tell that such themselves of their rebellious spirit. The Democratic party says: Let the laws in a measure protected by the coating of Red-gauntlet."—London Quarterly Review. of Congress be over-ruled by force under oxide which always forms upon them. This

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illiams by a State governments be dispersed by the ake no army of the United States led by the rebel ncied I leaders whom they lately conquered. Let imperfectly retained within their proper years resided in comparative obscurity. We water, and iced milk is dangerous, as it is in continual conversation with the other sex.

and let us maintain our credit and promote heated by hot air furnaces, an error is comeconomy by meeting our contracts as soon as we can do so. Let us not ignore the vision is made for keeping the air saturated promise of the legal tender notes to pay dol- with moisture by small steam jets or their read with deep interest in this hour so fer- ventilation and at the same time diminish be by those of men. The iron and steel of offers dars to the bearer on demand, but meet that promise in real dollars as soon as we can, The capacity of air for moisture increases tile in female biography. She was born in the nuisance of flies. Sunlight is a great our character are laid aside, like the harsh-meas of a warrior in a time of peace and setile in female biography. She was born in the nuisance of flies. Sunlight is a great our character are laid aside, like the harsh

recognize the promise of the legal tender appropriate moisture from all objects with sachusetts, in 1832. The family has been and a quiet mind. Have a clear conscience notes, and let us force the creditors of the which it comes in contact. The skin and well known and distinguished in New Eng-

which bear no interest, and which we never increased sensibility of these organs must believer in the second coming of Christ on inevitably follow. A higher degree of heat earth, long before the doctrine had been WHAT WE SAW.-Fourteen small boys up large building together; a word, a look, a The Democratic party says, These five-is generally imparted to the air passing proclaimed by the sect known since the time agreen apple tree partaking of the unripened smile, a frown, are all little things, twenty bonds were given to men who fur-through the flues of furnaces than is effect-of Rev. William Miller as Second Advent-fruit. The aforesaid apples large as walnuts ished the United States army with shot and shell and powder with which some of our this cause, and also from the fact that the

ly infer our views of the apparatus submit-ted. There is a radical difference in the princi-There is a radical difference in the princi-Francis P. Blair says, "Let us have peace." Francis P. Blair says, "Let us have war," and the Democratic party, or rather the convention of *rebels* and *repudiators* which found this to be an excellent preventive of large congregation had assembled to witness coup de soliel when on the march, and compelled the practice by the men under his concluded when the departing audience was Eating and drinking should be regulated arrested by the exclamation, "Hold on, there!" when another couple proceeded up in hot weather. In the winter one may eat the aisle to the altar, and a license having and drink almost everything he pleases; he been exhibited, were soon made one. The can digest almost anything. But when the second candidates were just leaving, when system is enervated by excessive heat it is a necessity to attend carefully to the quality third party, who, in their turn, were quickly they were also arrested by the entrance of a solid farinaceous food, as puddings and three normal from two into one. These three normal field in the no and quantity of food and drink. Fat meats, three marriages occurred in about twenty bread of indian meal or wheat flour should be shunned. Fish, lobsters, clams, and time on record as having been made in the minutes' time, and is about the quickest oysters are not desirable food. Fresh

annals of matrimony.

Association Between the Sexes.water is excellent: not, however, in large What makes those men who associate quantities, but taken a swallow at a time. habitually with women superior to others? The stomach does not need a load of ice. What makes that woman who is accustomed cold water, only the mouth and throat need to and at ease in the company of men supcas only Hampton, not because they have repented w that their misdeeds, but because they glory in I mite them. Give them once more the control, and let us maintain our servit and the union was maintained. The Republican party, by the declarations every one and let us maintain our gredit and promets the heart is more moist when det us maintain our gredit and promets the heart is more moist when the aris is more moist when the to the t curity.

Above all, do not get excited, indulge in LITTLE THINGS. -Springs are little things,

and a courteous manner, and the "sun shall not smite the by day, neither the moon by it has a superstant of the supersta are little things, but they hold the parts of a

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