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whether he has subscribed or not is responsible for the pay.

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For these reasons I went. My first stop- em that they cood nt pass till we was thro, They wood hev finisht him on the spot, but I bade em forbear. That nigger's vote is but sence he had been free he had been any extent." Let Horasho Seemore, ef he his half brother, halleloogy, and he was ance companies of the entire country?

"Then, my buck, you can't hev no medi- temporary backsets. cine at this shop.' "But my children must hev it," replied

But you and I are Joe and Bill. The chaffing young folks stare and say, They talk like fellows in their teens! Mad, poor old boys! That's what it means" And shake their heads: they little know The throbbing hearts of Bill and Joe.

How Bill forgets his hour of pride, While Joe sits smiling at his side; How Joe, in spite of time's disguise, Finds the old schoolmate in his eyes— Those calm, stern eyes that melt and fill As Joe looks fondly up at Bill.

The lusty days of long ago, When you were Bill and I was Joe.

Your name may flaunt a titled trail,

Proud as a cockerel's rainbow tail;

And mine a brief appendix wear As Tam O'Shanter's luckless mare;

To-day, old friend, remember still That I am Joe and you are Bill.

With HON, and L. L. D In big brave letters, fair to see— Your fist, old fellew! off they go!-

You won the great world's envied prize,

How are you, Bill? How are you, Joe?

You've worn the Judge's ermined robe

You've made the dead past live again. The world may call you what it will,

You've taught your name to half the globe You've sung mankind a deathless strain;

Ah, pensive scholar, what is fame? A fitful tongue of leaping flame; A giddy whirlwind's fickle gust, That lifts a pinch of mortal dust Which dust was Bill and which was Joe.

Holds out his bruised and aching hand, While gaping thousands come and go— How vain it seems, this empty show! Till all at once his pulses thrill; 'Tis poor old Joe's "God bless you Bill."

And shall we breathe in happier sphere: In some sweet lull of harp and song For earth-born spirits none too long, Just whispering of the world below Where this was Bill, and that was Joe.

No matter; while our home is here When fades at length or lingering day Who cares what pompuous tembstone Read on the hearts that love us still,

1. The entire community in wich I reside or no, ontil I had made my speech. "So

aint got thirty dollars, ceptin Bascom and ankshus am I," he sed to a retailer uv dry Pennibacker, wich, bein distillers and gro- goods, (it wuz dry goods he wuz sellin, by a very keeppers hev naterally absorbed all the singler coincidence) "for the su

pin place wuz in Western Tennessee, and and I commenced my speech, and spoke it my success wuz glorious. I made known thro. I insisted that their interests lay my biznis to the leadin Demokrats, and with their kind, good masters-that they hey took hold uv the idee with elacrity. hed bin grevously deceeved in sposin that Every man uv em put on his gray uniform, there wuz any antagonism between the as they alluz do when they embark into a races. Who, I askt, gave the colored man politikle enterprise that their Dimocrisy the rite to vote in Noo York? The Dimocmay not be questioned, and sallled out with risy. Who gave the colored man the rite ployed onto their plantashens. Their meth- Vice President hed a nig-or rather colored od wuz short, decisive and effective. The woman-for a wife, wich wood hev been choice between jinin a seemore & Blare club, President bin Republikin, and consekently planters hev a jokeler way uv shootin at binbut ez for hearin me clean thro he'd be --. | guinity. He hed allus bin a humble nigger shoor, and I don't mind the insult he put searchin his pedigree. He hed been agreeonto me. "Let him go." I sed "we hev aby surprised. He found he hed the best is elected, remember this thotfulnis and self closely related to two thirds uv all sed candisacrifis. Sich qualities wood shine at the date's supporters, bless be Lord, and ub don't know. ly throw this hint out by the way.

head uv the Post Ofis Department. I mere-course he'd vote him, for de man that sooted me, askin for some calomel and qui- blood. are equalled by very few establishments in the wich they take, omittin the quinine.

"It makes no difference. We can't furnish medicine to Radikals. We can't furnish niggers who ain't willin to vote with us concion of American politics, recently in-

BILL AND JOE. em for their own good in their matoorer years, with remedies either vegitable or min-[From the September Atlantic Monthly.] Come dear old comrade, you and I Will steal an hour from days gone by— The shining days when life was new, And all was bright with morning dew-

to reason. He waz to wanst convinced that the Radikels was opposed to his interests platorm adopted at its last National Convenion, and you will find them set forth in thoro in their Democrasy in that place, in the place, in t ty in their vote at the polls; and the three only distinctive point in it to be "that, after nounces to his fellow confederates, in a reor four niggers wich positively refoosed to jine they hung, together with two white Ohio farmers and one white Pennsylvany Ohio farmers and one white Pennsylvany of the South would gain what they had fought for without the sacrification of the south would gain what they had fought for without the sacrification of the south would gain what they had fought for without the sacrification of the south would gain what they had fought for without the sacrification of the south would gain what they had fought for without the sacrification of the south would gain what they had fought for without the sacrification. blacksmith, wich persisted in ther 'loyal,' of the Government over the rebellion in the fice of a single principle.

village, one wich reely gladdened me to pproach. In this class uv towns there is is uv that cold formality wich characteries more densely populated secshuns. In ich places yoo find the troo gushin child ofhacher. It is a splendid corngrowing secsion wich soil is perkoolyerly favorable to Democrasy. In fact, corn and Democracy iz inseperable, and our largest majorities iz have you not? alluz where there is the best and most lucuriant corn. The distillers convert the orn into whisky and the whisky converts orginal men into Democrats, and then its plin sailin. It takes three generashuns at lest to bring a people out uv whisky and the state uv toelis shoes, pants busted in the seat, and winders stufft with old hats, wich allus marks a strictly Dimokratic communi Its a singular fact that we never flouish in a soil adopted to wheat, wich he ralerodes thro it. Wheat will make whis

ky, but its fine flavored, and the facilities for getting it to market makes it too high in price. The man who invented ralerodes struck a blow at the hart uv the party. For our purposes we want little of the firy whisky wich corn produces, and want that little strong. But this is a digression. At this pint the enthoosiasm was unbounded The Democrasy wuz all alive, but than wasn't that docility among the niggers that I expected. These cusses, es soon ez they saw me, and learned my biznis, took to the woods, and we hed to go after em to elec-

for hisself, in the greatest freedom uv

speech and opinion, providin alluz ther aint

We surrounded the church and notfied

their dogs with em. It was a cheerin site to see em follerin the black cusses thro the swamps, the moosic uv the yelpin uv the dorgs cheerin us on to our work. Two or three refoosed to be tolked to, and their bodies, like John Brown's wuz left a danglin in the air, while ther soles went a marchin on. We beloeve in every man a choosin

Miscellaneous.

ALL KINDS OF JOB WORK DONE

rect principles, that I will guard one uv the 2. I am fond uv travel, for elsewhere I doors myself." And he did it, swearin ind ungleaned fields and pasters fresh. I at Yankees all the time, and pronouncin find men uv wich I hev never borrered, and cow-"caow," the while. I notist it, but it whose nachers hev never bin soured by un- mattered not to me. Why shood we be forchint lendins. I hev notist that I have partikler ez to the tools we yoose? When allus hev done better wher I aint so ..ell we shake hands with sich, can't we put on known. My zeal rather wears out my gloves?

"Shel yoo vote for Seemore and Blare?" jine a conservative nigger Seemore and to force. The most uv these niggers hed le bondholders.

bin in the servis, and you can't make men PETROLEUM V. NASBY, P. M.

Aforeigner, anxious to study the present who protected em in their infancy and workt quird of a prominent Democrat what are

eral. Jine the club or no quinine."

Ez a matter uv course the nigger listened to reason. He wuz to wunst convinced that of it principles. You have only to read the converse that the converse

ez they called it, principles. It hed an excellent persuasive effeck upon the remaining

Then we come to Judge Jones, who ad
bonds, but upon what principle of justice
dressed a Democratic ratification meeting in

Democratic party to admit that they were

Then we come to Judge Jones, who ad
can their claims be regarded as defective?"

a Union soldier during the war, and had

tion, I perceive that the present principles of the party are not stated in its platform. The first is that this is a white man's country, and that black men have no constitutional right to vote, especially in reconstructing the give them the right.

For. - You have heard of Noah Webster,

DEM. -Heard of him-yes; and he was not only the best lexicographer of the English language, but he was a straight-out oldfashioned Connecticut Democrat.

suffrage to all classes of men. How is it that the knife a man can be a Democrat solely because he

opposes that doctrine?" DEM.—Politics have changed since Webster's time. He did not regard negroes as

For. -Indeed! He defines a negro to be 'one belonging to the black race of men.''
DEM.—Well, Webster is a mere pedagogue. Our statesmen have thought differ-

For. - Who are your statesmen? DEM. - Andrew Jackson and -For.—But Jackson led the free negroe

to the polls, and voted with them side by DEM. -Oh, yes, we would be parfectly willing to LEAD them to the polls, but the tioneer em, wich the Dimocrasy did, talin mischief is they won't be led. They march to the polls in platoons to vote against US But this is not our principal point now that negro suffrage has prevailed all over the national bonds should be taxed, and what is left of their value after paying the tax should be paid in greenbacks.

For.—What is a greenback? DEM. -It is the promise of the United States to pay a certain sum of money withnothin incenjiary in it. Ez everythin that's out interest.

the aristocratic bondholders. FOR .- Who are they? Dev The rich men, the Astors, the

For.-But I am told these men hold no bonds, and that nearly all your bonds are owned, directy or indirectly, by poor men. I'm sure I don't own any.

For.-Let us see. Have you any money DEM .- A little; and my wife has a deposit in the savings bank, which she has saved

from her cheese and butter. For.-You are both bondholders, then, Are your lives or property insured?

DEM. - We have a policy our house. For. - What, are you such a ristocratic DEM .- How is that.

me to electioneer the niggers wich were em- to stay in Ohio? The Dimocrisy. What owned in this country are held by the na- gentle admonition: tional banks, savings banks, life, fire, and marine insurance and trust companies niggers wuz mildly but firmly given the mistress uv the White House, hed the These companies in turn are merely agents for those who insure and deposit, and do and attendin it to heer me speak, or being discharged from their employment. Ez the ard M. Johnson, a Dimocrat. Who hev the savings banks alone hold \$49,000,000 business with them. In New York State in bonds. These of Massachusetts, \$25,site all the niggers who hevent eny employment, the alternative mite be considered equivalent to death, and with an alacrity him. He wuz himself a conservative nigger it is safe to say that their savings banks wich I didn't expect they all jined and all uv the most conservatest kind. He shood come to the meetin in the evenin. One nigger when I wuz half thro speakin got up not for the reasons wich the speaker (meanin poor people. The number of depositors in and left, sayin as he went that he wanted to me) hed given. He shood do it from a New York and Massachusetts, together, work, hed jined the club, and wuz willin to higher, holier motive than any advanced. amount to 804,501 persons, all of whom are be a conservative nigger to hold his place, He should do it from motives of consan- poor and their humble savings would be swept away by repudiating the national debt,

one seventh of which is due to them. DEM. -Is that so? For.-Moreover, the life and insurance companies of New York alone hold \$66, no votes to spare, and sence Bookannon's blood uv Virginny coursin thro his veins. 000,000 in national bonds, How many time we hevn't bin able to vote ded men to The Confederit candidate for Congris wuz should you estimate were held by the insur-

DEM. -Perhaps \$300,000,000 more. I For.—Nor I; but suppose it to be as you

"No sah!" replied the obtoose Ethiopidocile who hev borne arms. I shel continsupposition, but, as it is impossible to
yoo my work, however, never mindin these
"Then, my buck, yoo can't hev no meditemporary backsets.

"The colleges and other literary and
scientific institutions of the country, too, me, and I must think of it. (Wich is Postmaster.) For. - Are there any other principles of bonds. Upon the income from those they to cook,"

DE OCRATIC PRINCIPLES - A DIA- the Democratic party on which you can give rely to eke out the small salaries of their me any information?

DEM.—None at present. THE SOUTHERN LAMBS.

We regard it as highly proper, says the nation. Seymour's Southern lambs-"the Chiefs of the Rebellion," and see in what manner FREIGNER.—I have read it, and find the buck, of the late Confederate army who an-

In God's Providence the Democratic party under the leadership of Seymour and Blair, would re-establish the time honored princi-

The Mobile Advertiser submits in this right to vote, especially in reconstructing the Southern States, and no human power can Hampton's speech. It says:

To which the Mobile Tribune cheerfully

ment, by the following contribution:

The St. Louis Times, one of the meek followers of Horatio, under the inspiration fiery red. The wings, of deep black, meas-

of Blair's Broadhead letter, exclaims: There is but one way to restore the Government and the Constitution, and that is for the President elect to declare these (reconstruction) acts null and void, compel the army to undo its usurpations at the South, disperse the carpet bag State Governments, allow the white poople to reorganize their own governments, and elect Senators and Representatives.

There is but one way to restore the Government and the Constitution, and that is for a yellow color, twenty-four inches. Its legs are slender and sinewy, pea green in color, and measure forty-eight inches in length. One of the feet resembles that of a duck, and the other that of a turkey. Mr. Harney shot it at a distance of one hundred vards, from the topmest branch, of a dead

oar and declares-I have given in my allegience to the "old flag" provided the "old flag" covers my notion of the Constitution.

who has submitted to the results of the war, | -the last one having been seen in the State

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Mr. Nasby at the Instance uv the National Central Committee Goes South and Blair Clubs.

Post Offis, Confedent and Central Committee, hevin notified me that I cood either pay an assessment uv thirty dollars toward defravin the expenses uv the campane, or go South and organize colored Seymour and Blair clubs, I desired to do the latter fer obvus reasons, which are:

1. The entire community in wich I reside

Nasby.

Nasb

have in greenbacks in order to break down were lost, may yet be achieved. like voice in the following submissive tone: requires no more attention than a post, is a The guilty Beisnazzars by whom we have been oppressed are trembling all over the land. Forbear a little longer, draw another draught upon the long tried and exhausted arrights the guilding stop cautioned stop cautioned and the stop cautioned and the stop cautioned and the stop cautioned arrights are stop cautioned as a stop cautioned and the stop cautioned arrights are stop cautioned as a stop caution of the stop caution and the stop caution are stop cautioned as a stop caution and the stop caution are stop cautions are stop cautions and the stop caution are stop cautions are stop cautions and the stop caution are stop cautions are stop cautions

Once more to the breach then-yet once

The Chattanooga, Tennessee, Union, whose only fear is that Forrest and his bloody-handed followers may be "too hasty." bloody-handed followers may be "too hasty," For.—Nearly all the national bonds breathes out with Southern sweetness this first, but should you fall there is no danger

Suffer any and all taunts and tyranny un

adical.

To clinch all this in the gentle embrace of terest. No city in the country has a larger all pervading meeknesss, the New York proportion of its population residing in the

Verily the people do understand that the Democratic party is thoroughly in earnest between the ment of more than one gentleman—and lady, too. Who will be the first to introduce the velocipede into with the schemes of repudiation and nullifi- Pittsburg? is a question we hope to see ancation, and they indicate, too, that they are swered before long. The cost in Paris of a fearfully in earnest and determined in their velocipede, we believe, is between fifty and purpose to head off this new rebellion. Ver- sixty dollars.

mont leads off. "WHO ARE THE BLOATED BOND-

apon the "Claims of the Bondholders," in expend this year in campaign purposes. It Lippincott's Magazine for August, after said yesterday morning:

enumerating the various classes which would suffer by repudiation, says:

"The Savings banks have, from the first to the present time, invested largely in the to the present time, invested largely in the various Ronds All the interest they have the various Ronds Rond woodn't take car uv his own blood is wuss say. Now you know that the national banks National Bonds. All the interest they have The next pint I struck wuz a cheerful nor an infidel. He felt grateful to the conown \$340,000,000 in the bonds, and that the received upon loans made before the war, village uv perhaps a thousand people. servative candidate's family. Troo, he wuz class who own and do business with these which according to the terms of payment Here I found a better spirit prevalin than I cood hev hoped for. The druggists and tother half. He felt all the pride uv race well to do business men, and no more.

I foo, he waz class who own and do business with these banks are not all millionaires. They are should have been paid in gold, or in paper all the friends of the Union have ever charged against Copperheadism. Let it be known on a par with gold, have been paid in green to the proper everywhere! "THE DEMOgrocers were all Democrats uv the straight- uv wich he hed heard so much. His ances About \$500,000,000 of our bonds are held backs, which they were compelled by law est sect, hevin every one uv em served in the Confedrit army. They were delighted at the movement. Not five minits after 1 ont degrade his all the minits after 1 ont degrade at the movement. Not five minits after I ent degrade hisself by mixen with men uv no in the stability of our Republican institu- deposits made with them from time to time hed made known my bizness a nigger come family from the North. He wuz poor, but tions. Besides there are, all over the amounting to many millions, and belonging into a drug store uv wich the likker (wich his projenitors (on his fadder's side) wuz country, trust estates, and money of per- in a great degree to the peorer classes, who, wuz kept for medissinal purposes only) gentlemen, bress de Lood, and he stood on sons of moderate means, which have been as we have seen, were certainly not 'bloated,' invested directly in the bonds. The amount if indeed they were not horribly depleted by nine, wich iz the standard remedy among And the niggers, bustin with lafter, at the of these can hardly be less that \$200,000,- the issue of legal tenders. Are they not, the niggers here for ague, the whites yoos- rage wich they saw depicted on to the coun- 000. Here, then, we have a grand total of then, entitled to full payment? Did they in quinine and whisky for the same disease, tenances uv their white friends, got up to \$1,740,000,000 of the interest-bearing por not pay what to them was the equivalent? leave. We tried to stop em, so that I cood tion of the national debt, which amounts to Will they be unduly 'enriched at the ex-"Shel yoo vote for Seemore and Blare?" speek further, but ez they hed more revol-quoth the patriotic druggist. "Are yoo willin to become a conservative nigger, and disinclined to yoose em, we didn't attempt compulsion, for actual gold? These institutologalty suits him. - Pittsburgh Gazette. DEM. - Some of your figures rest upon tion must hold over one hundred millions of WE Triumph over calumny only by despis

have funds consisting largely of Government talized his wife about "the way mother used thing ready to fail up to

professors or teachers. So, also, of the hospitals and other public charities, secular

and sacred, of every name and descriptionall are alike dependent on the faith of the tucky, of the 7th inst., says: The murder-nation.

Buffalo Express, now to keep track of Mr. 100 "Many persons engaged in the trade and active, defiant, and aggressive in this part manufactures of the country made large of the State than ever before. In many profits by the advance of commodities in cases they have ceased to threaten, and enand were successful. Such has always been blood. On Saturday night they surrounded the case, at all times, in all countries, when-ever the general industry became disturbed not obey their summons they forced an enby military operations. This class of per- trance and killed him in the presence of his

> One of the best replies we have noticed in had murdered him, still thirsting for Union the canvass is that of the Hon. John A. blood, they went to the cabin of an inoffen-Bingham, of Ohio, who, while speaking at sive negro who had also served in the a Republican meeting in Bangor, Maine, Union army, and taking him out, hanged was insulted by a Copperhead, who cried him under a tree until he was dead. On out, "How about Mrs. Surratt?" Mr. Friday night the same misereants made and Bingham instantly responded:

Texas, Virginia and Mississippi must vote, and the Democracy will see that "the vote is counted." "More blood letting" is necessary to complete the "counter revolution."

How about her? Go and consult the revoke definition of the count that tried and convicted her. Go and ask General Hancock, who issued the order for her execution in spite inoffensive community, who have always the community of the community of the counter revolution." of a writ of habeas corbus which had been been loyal to the Government. The rebel fashioned Connecticut Democrat.

FOR.—Well, he defines a Democrat to be "one who favors the extension of the right of "one who favors the extension of the right of "one who favors the extension of the right of "one who favors the extension of the right of "one who favors the extension of the right of "one who favors the extension of the right of "one who favors the extension of the right of "one who favors the extension of the right of "one who favors the extension of the right of "one who favors the extension of the right of "one who favors the extension of the right of "one who favors the extension of the right of "one who favors the extension of the right of "one who favors the extension of the right of "one who favors the extension of the right of "one who favors the extension of the right of "one who favors the extension of the right of "one who favors the extension of the right of "one who favors the extension of the right of "one who favors the extension of the right of "one who favors the extension of the right of "one who favors the extension of the right" of "one who favors the extension of the right" of "one who favors the extension of the right" of "one who favors the extension of the right" of "one who favors the extension of the right" of "one who favors the extension of the right" of "one who favors the extension of the right" of "one who favors the extension of the right" of "one who favors the extension of the right" of "one who favors the extension of the right" of "one who favors the extension of the right" of "one who favors the extension of the right" of "one who favors the extension of the right" of "one who favors the extension of the right" of "one who favors the extension of the right" of "one who favors the extension of the right" of "one who favors the extension of the right" of "one who favors the extension of the right" of "one who favors the extension of "one who favors the extension of the right" of "one who favors the extension of the right" of "one who favors the extension of th every member but one of the court who all citizens in this part of Kentucky who The Meriden (Miss.) Mercury enlivens tried her, and drawn up in the handwriting were in the Union army that they must this expression of Southern lamb-like senti- of the man you seek to insult. The copper- quit the State, the penalty of remaining head wilted and Mr. Bingham proceeded until the day of election being death.

ment, by the following contribution:

With the skull and cross bones of the "lost cause" before us, we will swear that this is a white man's Government. We must make the negro understand we are the men we were when we held him in abject bondage, and make him feel that when forbearance ceases to be a virtue, he has aroused a power that will control him or destroy him.

The body of this wonderful hird is covered. The body of this wonderful bird is with snow white down, and its head is of a ure fifteen feet from tip to tip, and the bill, yards, from the topmost branch of a dead The pirate Semmes puts in his lampblike | tree, where it was perched, preying upon a full sized sheep that it had carried from the

This strange species of bird, which is said | right to vote. Gen. Lawton, another of the rebel chiefs of the mastodon, is almost entirely extipct of New York during the year 1812. Potter

of a horse, is wholly free from the dan-lation and their debt. The Atlanta Constitution puts in its lamb- gerous power confined in a locomotive, and The guilty Belshazzars by whom we have stride towards independent convenience and favor of a Dictator to overthrow civil govern opproved and the stride towards independent convenience and favor of a Dictator to overthrow civil government. patience, step cautiously above the incrusted volcanoes slumbering beneath your feet, with a firm trust in the saving power of Demopedes which have become so popular in The Mobile Tribune again chimes in with Paris. It must be borne in mind that these recent importations are not the sort which we have seen used by boys. The ordinary once more to the breach then—yet once more! And when the cloud shall have cleared away from the flaming field, our flag will be seen in its glory, streaming like the thunderbolt against the wind. Let us then rally once more around the dear old flag, which we have followed so often to glory and visitors. We have seen used by boys. The ordinary plaything has three wheels, while the veloc is plaything has three wheels, while the veloc is dear to the relation of the veloc is dear to the relation of the veloc is dear to the veloc is use of a saddle, with stirrups. A rapid movement of the foot creates a rapid action of having your brains scattered on the pavement by a horse's hoof. Fifteen miles an til after November, and then—well we would rather be a nimble squirrel than a white pede; anybody can do twelve miles. To hour is termed easy traveling with the velce Pittsburgers this subject has a decided insuburbs, and it is growing continually. As World exclaims:
Since our Convention the Republicans understand that the Democratic party is thoroughly in earnest, and is determined to bring this reconstruction business to an immediate crisis.

suburbs, and it is growing continually. As we understand it, velocipedes will operate on roads such as we have leading into our city, and the idea of trying them has, we believe, entered into the mind of more than believe, entered into the mind of more than

DON'T FORGET IT.

Our Democratic neighbor of the Post The Hon. Amasa Walker, i., an article | boasts that its party has plenty of money to "There is no trouble about the money this

> This is a handsome confession! It admit all the friends of the Union have ever chargto the people everywhere! "THE DEMO- a whole one. were getting killed in the army," the Pitts-burgh Post exultingly cries, and the Democratic profits are to be expended to hood wink the people into suffering the inaugura tion of more wars, with more contracts for stay-at-home-democrats, and more Repub licans to be slain in fighting for the flag Put that paragraph, from the Pittsburgh

Post, of August 30, 1868, in your pocket,

reader; refer to it occasionally, when you

can find a democratic "soldier" to talk to,

and ask him how that kind of Democratic

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

All advertisements for less than 3 months 10

A dispatch from Bowling Green, Ken cellent persuative effeck upon the remaining ones. They come in handsome and jived without a marmur.

Democratic party to admit that they were mistken.

Democratic party to admit that they were mistken. attack upon a settlement of Shakers, and served-upon him; and, if you are still un- Democracy have resolved, if possible, to

FACTS TO BE REMEMBERED.

It is a fact; 1st. That the so-called Demperatic party threatened, commenced, and carried on the war of the rebellion.

2. That the leaders of the Democratic party were the leaders of the rebellion. That the Democratic party controlled the States in rebellion. 4. That the Democratic party opposed

.5 That the Democratic party discouraged nlistment into the Union army and resisted the draft.
6 That the Democratic party gave aid and

every measure of the government to suppress

omfort to the rebels in arms during the 7. That the Democratic party refused to field, fighting for the life of the nation, the

8. That the Democratic party opposed every measure adopted by Congress to re store peace, harmony, and security to the

9. That the Democratic party, by force ing upon the country, without a cause, a long, bloody, and expensive war, created a vast puone deor, and imposed upon the people untold sorrow and burdens griev ous to be borne.

10. That the Democratic party are responsible for high taxes high prices, de rangement of business, etc., which are the legitimate fruits of the war. 11. The Democratic party proposes to increase these burdens by overthrowing the State governments in the South, and

acknowledging the validity of rebel legis-12. The Democratic party and their

legislation, and now ask the free people of trose Republican. good thing, especially in these hard times, but there is something a thousand times more valuable. It is character-the conciousness of a pure and honorable life. This should be a man's first aim to preserve at any cost. In times of commercial dis tress, while some are proved and found ranting, others come forth tried by fire Here and there one comes out of the fur nace far more of a man than before. Amid noble specimen of true manhood. We have ceasionally witnessed an example of cour that deserved all honor. Let it be the aim of every business man, above all things else o keep purity sustained. This is the best e taken from him—this is the richest in

peritance which he can leave to his children or such a mind controls its fears through fear of the consequences of vielding to

THE only Methodism I desire to know is the holy method of dying to self and living wholly to God .- Whitefield.

WISDOM is mighty; meekness is mighty;

but the "meekness of wisdom" is almight,

-Dr. A. Reed. HE gives me the most perfect idea of a fiend who suffers at the perfections of others and enjoys their errors.

An exchange says that self-made men ike other made men, are sometimes very badly made. THE door between us and heaven cannot

oc opened if that between us and our fel

low men is shut. GREAT talkers converse with each other in half sentences, for neither waits to hear

TRUTH has never need of error, and shades add nothing to light. FLATTERY is a false coin which is current

only through our vanity. Just as you are pleased at finding faults, you are displeased at finding perfections. A REGULAR KNOW-NOTOING. -"Mister, I

says, I don't suppose you don't know of no-

body what don't want to hire nobody to do

nothin' for somebody nowhow, you don't, do you." "Yes, I guess not. A FAILURE .- "Boy, what is your father doing to-day? Well, I s'pose he's failin. I hern him tell mother yesterday, to go round to all the shops an get trusted all she could-

ADAM was the only man that never tan- an do it right off, too, -for Administrate