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or the township of Tyrone, on Monday, the of February next, at the house of Mrs. Cook letdiersburg.

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C. J. TYSON, REPENTANCE.

kitten once to its mother said, "I'll never more be good; But I'll go and be a robber: art I'll go and bea round.
And live in a dreary wood,
Wood, wood, wood,

And live in a dreary wood." It climbed a tree to rob a nest Of young and tender owls; But the branch broke off and the kitten fell, With six tremendous howls,

Howls, howls, howls, With six tremendous howls,

Then up it rose, and scratched its nose, And went home very sad; "Oh mother dear, behold me here, I'll never more be bad,
Bad, bad, bad,
I'll never more be bad."

De SOMETMING. It is truly a melancholy spectacle to see so many drones in the great and busy hive of human life. We daily see young men of education, and who possess more than ordinary natural gifts, lounging about as listlessly as if there was nothing in the boundles universe worthy of their attention. How utterly lost to manhood are many sons of wealthy parents! No ambition, no hope, no ardent desire, ever spurs them on to leap from obscurity into the broad daylight of lasting renown. Their lives, which should be full of noble achievements, are dawdled away in unholy dissipations. If such is to become the universal effect of wealth on the rising generation, it were far better that poverty should forever be the handmaid of our sons and daughters. In the name of common humanity, we call on young men to do something. Do not sneak from the cradle of infancy to the coffin of oblivion without, at least, one great effort to prove you have not lived in vain. Remember that fame and honor are never achieved with folded arms and 'mas-terly inactivity.' When the sublime wisdom of common sense taught Columhus there was a new world, he did not preach his belief with idle hands, and lack lustre eye. The wonderful discoveries in science and art were not made by men who regarded life as a holiday of idleness. If you would achieve fame, if you would win the applause of your self-respect, then, in the name of all that is good and sacred, we call on you to go

work and do something.

BEGINNING THE WORLD. Teach him to swim and he never will very lap of fortune, for our faculties then undergo a development, and dis-play an engergy, of which they were

previously unsusceptible.

WASN'T POSTED. The following is from our attentive friend, 'J. H. C.,' of Clifton Park, N. Y. He has a rare budget of good stories, of which we have several vet on hand: "V was a member of the Legislature of N. Y. when Marcy was Governor.— Age.

Bard-Ware, such as Tire Iron, Spring.

The Gov. gave a supper, and the legislabear. Blister and Cast Steel, Horse Shoe Bar. Shéar, Blister siid Cast Steel, Horse Shoë Bay.

Nail Rods, Hammered Iron, Nails, Rolkes, Show,
els and Forks, Door Locks, Pad Locks, Latches,
thingevand Serves, Paints, Oils, Gless, Putty, &c.
CHINA AND QUEEN'S WARE, by the set.
Thankird for past patronney, we hope to merit
the same in the future.

New Oxford, Nov. 8, 1887. 1y

He who rises
day's work.

Defer not till
be done to-day.

Be not fond of
disposed of, ice cream was next in order
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to the walters set. for the dessert. One of the waiters set a large dish of the delicious cream by the side of N---'s plate, intending to dish it out at the proper time. In the meantime, V——, supposing it was in-tended for his sole use, took a spoon and began to taste it. He was evidently dissed with it, for he dropped the spoon as though shot, and called out, 'Waiter waiter!' The waiter having approached -leaned towards him in a confidential manner and whispered, 'I say, waiter, this pudding's froze.' There were few sober faces during the remainder of the evening, and the other honorable gentlemen were careful not to mistake ice cream for pudding.

TALKING PINE. Ludicrous blunders sometimes occur the use of language about the meaning of which they know nothing.

Not long since, while traveling from Pittsburgh to Cincinnati, two rather verdant specimens of the female sex ame on board the boat at one of the landings, who for the sake of distinction, we will call Mary and Jane.

Now, Mary, had her eye-teeth cut, or in other words, was acquainted with the rules and regulations which govern genteel society: Jane, the younger, had never mixed in society to any extent. Her language was such as she heard among her rustic acquaintances. Mary was aware of this fact, and therefore cautioned her to observe how she (Mary) acted,

and govern herself accordingly.
Shortly after, while seated at the dinner-table, the waiter asked Mary what part of the fowl she would have? She informed him in a very polite manner, that it was "perfectly immaterial." then inquired of Jane what part she would prefer? "I believe I will take a piece of the

"AMELIA, for thee-yes, at thy command, I'd tear this eternal fermament into a thousand fragments—I'd gather the stars one by one as they tumbled from regions of etheres! space and put them in my trowsers pockets; I'd pick the sun—that oriental god of day, that traverses the blue arch of heaven in such majestic splendor-I'd tear him from the sky and quench his bright effulgence in the fountain of my eternal love for thee!

nmaterial too."

very dark."

SCENE-A crowded horse car: First hind legs. passenger. (To sturdy laborer standing front of him :) "I say there, I've got toes!" Second passenger. "Y-e-s," (a gleam of intelligence lightens his face,) I felt 'em.''

Amelia"-"Don't, Henry, it would be so

WOODEN legs cost the government last harvest by drawing water for family use. year \$35,208,50. Wooden heads cost the government much more than that.

DIDAT THINK.

Opening the door of a friend's house one day, I made my way through the entry to the small back court, where Ned, the only son, was crying bitterly. "Ah, Ned, what is the matter?"

"Mother won't let me go fishing .-Harry and Tom are going to the harbor, and I want to go." Here Ned kicked great damage of his new boots.

as a brown spaniel came bounding up the garden walk.
"It is mine," cried Ned in an altered

"Did you not know I had one?"

low. Where did you get him, Ned?"

voung master.

"Tis great good one," said Ned; "father gave it to me on my birth-day; and Members of Congress have nothing to

crying. knife that you hurt your foot so with ?" distinct; and their interference is as with an axe; but I've got well now."

staying in the house so; but mother used contive functions by legislative enroacht to leave her work and read to me, and ments, which will be a precedent for father often stayed with me."

his lip. "I suppose there are none who fellow men, it you would gain your own have your interest and happiness so much at heart."

Ned. "And can't you trust them, Ned, and Many an unwise parent labors hard may not, indeed, know the reason why he, he is answerable to the people; and and lives sparingly all his life, for the they object to your going; but, from all the is suiswerable only in the way that purpose of leaving enough to give his children a start in the world, as it is wisdom, are you not sure that they may not like his individual peculiarities called. Setting a young man affoat with would not cross your wishes without or his political principles, but he is none money left him by relatives, is like tying good reason for doing so? And surround the less as much a part of the governblaiders under the arms of one who cannot swim; ten chances to one be will love, will you sit there and murmur and loose his bladders and go to the bottom. cry, and fill your heart with angry and of popular opinion as Congress does. It stubborn thoughts agaist them, because need bladders. Give your child a sound of this one little denial of your wants, true, that the political sentiments of the education, and you have done enough for him. See to it that his morals are for all their kindness? It is little pure, his mind cultivated, and his whole enough that a child can do for a parent, nature made subservient to the laws but that little he ought to do most cheer- He is supported in the most of his posiwhich govern men, and you have given fully. I suppose the best return a child tious by the great opposition, or Demowhat will be of more value to him than can make to parents is a cheerful obe-

> Ned looked sober. Tears started in his yes. "Oh, sir," said he humbly, "I eves. idn't think of it." "Didn't think" is at the bottom of a great deal of our ingratitude and mur-

and our Father who is in Heaven. GOLDEN RULES .- Remember the golden rule: Do unto others as you would they should do unto you.

Between virtue and vice there is no middle path. He who rises late never does a good

Be not fond of change; a rolling stone A contented mind is a continual feast. Waste not-want not. Willful waste

nakes woeful want. Take not even a pin that is not your own. A civil word is as soon spoken as ude one.

Ax exchange says: "We were consid-

n the back yard. Two of them were making believe keep house, a few yards were. One of them said to the third little girl: "There, now, Nelly, you go

politics were. "Gentlemen," said Jeeph, "I have none." Bowers, no politics?" "No, gentlemen,

not 'a d-d politic!'" Joseph was not elected. A GIRL broke through the ice at Lonion, Canada, a few days since, where the water was not deep enough to drown her; but, being unable to get out, she perished of cold, crying for help, in full view of a number of citizens and soldiers, who had not the courage to rescue her.

THE London Globe says a man named Charlier thinks the notion that horses He accordingly gave her a piece, and need shoes entirely wrong. He himself does not cut a horse's hoof. He merely protects it against violent blows and accidents, and against the wear and tear of the Paris pavements, by placing it in thin circle of iron, which wards it from danger without compressing it. In this way the horse stands on a healthy member instead of upon one which is being constantly wounded by the iron and knife of the smith. Besides the economy of this reform, it is expected to make hoof diseases infrequent.

JOHN YUNDT, of Lancaster, is the hap-

py possessor of three penguin fowls. This variety of the feathered tribe is

scarce. It differs from our common

fowls in that it walks erect, resembling,

when in motion, a dog standing on his A VERMONT paper says: Water in Burlington is selling at half a dollar a barrel. Wells, springs, and cisterns are generally dry, and water has to be drawn from the lake. The cartmen are reaping a good

FOR FITS .- Consult the tailor.

The Revolutionary Action of Congress The following extracts from Northern Republican papers on the course and action of Congress at this time, afford mat-

* Mr. Johnson, by the choice of his toes angrily against the post, to the the people, is the Chief Magistrate of the nation; as such he is responsible for the "Whose little dog is this?" I asked, execution of the laws, and has a clear right to choose the subordinates by whom "No, indeed. What a fine little fel-wise independent of Congress. The tengrass, and after a great deal of smelling net of President Johnson which he has broad even for him to cross. A step too and wagging, he came triumphantly been especially desired to resign. It forth, and brought the knife to his seems to us necessary of the resign. like this to a man who respects himself, "Give it to him," said Ned, pointing to be certain of what his course will be. o me; and Wag laid it at my feet.

'This is a knife worth having," said I; jority of the members of Congress have It is not enough to reply that a large masigned a letter requesting him to resume

ne gave me a splendid box of tools, too." do with the control of the executive de-Ned looked up brightly and forgot his partment of the government, which, in all sound theory as in the express letter "Let me think," said I. "Was it this of the organic law, it is desirable to keep "Oh no," cried Ned, "that was done revolutionary as it would be to resolve the President out of office. If Mr. John-"I was afraid you would be laid up all | son does not do his duty, if he refuses to the spring."

"Well, it was mother's nursing, the such a manner as to defeat their purposes, doctor says. Mother and father the spring the remedy for his course is pointed out.

The spring of the spring of the such a manner as to defeat their purposes, the remedy for his course is pointed out. It is not to invade the sphere of the exother times, but to impeach and remove "I should think you had very kind parents, Ned." The boy looked down ment has been tried, and after a year's on the floor, and a slight pout puckered incubation it has hatched out nothing .-Ashley's eggs.were all addled; and now an illegal course is to be pursued to attain an end which could not be attained by "But I want to go fishing," muttered the law. Mr. Stanton is made the catspaw of this dangerous and wicked policy.

muy be distasteful to admit it, but it is destruction." President have a large following-not among the rebels only, as the cry has it, but among the loyal people of the North. cratic party, and that support is extendthe wealth of the Indies. To be thrown dience. How small that seems! And upon one's resources is to be cast into the will you grudge giving that, Ned?" ering care of Congress. Thousands who have no liking for the President, personally or politically, who think that he has managed his opportunities with an utter want of tect and skill, and to the detriment of the public interests, are muring against both our earthly parents | yet unprepared to see the established order of the constitution assailed in his person, and all the limitations and balances of the government, which are the bulwarks of liberty, overturned in the

hot frenzy of partizan zeal. From the Apringfield (Mass.) Republican. The only defensible reason for reconments was the purpose to confer suffrage on the freedmen, in order to the present tion of their rights. Those governments were well enough in every other respect. If this single purpose had controlled in the matter, the process would have been comparatively simple and unobjectionable. But party objects were allowed to be mixed in. It was thought it would be a good thing so to manipulate the Southern governments as to secure the votes of the reconstructed States for a Republican President. To accomplish rably amused the other evening at three this the right to vote and hold office was ittle girls playing among the sage brush | taken from all the Southern whites who had held office requiring n oath to support the constitution of the United distant from each other—neighbors as it States. This excluded at once from political life the most intelligent classes in the South, and those at the time best to Sarah's house, and stop a little while disposed to accept any terms of reconciliand talk, and then you come and tell me ation that should be offered. This made what she says about me; and then I'll reconstruction by the white population talk about her, and then you go and tell of the South impossible, for they nature in cases where ignorant persons attempt her all I say, and then we'll get mad ally felt that it would be dishonorable to and won't speak to each other, just like abandon the leaders who shared with treason is the highest crime known to our mother's do, you know. O! that'll them the guilt of the rebellion. Reconstruction was thus thrown into the the opportunity to denounce as traitors A COMMITTEE, so says John Phoenix, waited on Jo, Bowers when he was a bands of the negroes, led by a few North-those who probably did as good fighting as yourself. "These be hard words, mastered on Jo, Bowers when he was a not scruple to take any oath required of ter." There was no occasion for you to candidate for the Legislature in Califor- them. That they should seek to retain thus insult those of us who do not vote nis, and wanted him to state what his power by the same policy which gave it as you do. And we here relterate our as-"What! Mr. first new constitution framed virtually do not belong to the Grand Army of the No, gentlemen, excludes nearly every white man from Republic are traitors you are a list, and suffrage and office. It is so utterly inde- a cowaro if you do not resent it. You fensible on any principle of justice and

equality that its framers fear its rejection

them to accept it in the hope that Con-

gress will strike out its objectionable pro-

that the whites of the South shall be in when Democratic soldiers must no longthe minority, and the determination er sit "with bated breath and whispered seems to be to put it through at all haz- humbleness" and be denounced as worse ards. The last remains of civil govern-ments in the South are swept away upon pected that slander and abuse can be the declaration that they are not "republican in form," though the forms are just our principles for the blanbishments of what they always have been. The false those in place and power with impunity. reason has some value, however, as showing at least an appearance of respect for and cram them arm's length down the the phases of the constitution. But we lying throats that utter them. have not come to the end of this business; we cannot even see to it. The a little incident that occurred at Lexinggovernments of the minority in the ton, Indiana, a year or two ago (in which south, and that minority black, will find it necessary to be more and more repressing aged.) when he (Kimbali) was parading sive, and will need a strong military his sores before the country for a politiforce to maintain them. Is snybody so cal office, but we think what we have insane as to predict reconciliation of anid will suffice for the present. races, true republican or even moderately just government, and restored peace and loyalty as the result of such a system?—

If so, about how soon? No, the system why is it?" "Because it gets licked and is fundamentally wrong, and will inevi- atuck in a corner." tably wax worse and worse. And men are already asking how soon "political necessity" may lead Congress to interfere with certain Northern States and compel the Revolution, is called a horse-pistol."
them to take the "republican form" of "Why, my son?" "Because it kicks negro suffrage and white disfranchisement. The restoration of Secretary Stanton is

50TH YEAR .-- NO. 16. RADICAL NEWSPAPER VIEWS.

The proposition to get rid of General Hancock by the indirect and cowardly dodge of reducing the number of major generals is of a piece with the scheme for ter for serious reflection :

preventing a decision against the constitutionality of reconstruction by hampering the Supreme Court. They both illustrate our theme, and show how one wrong act makes another necessary, and so legislation inevitably goes from bad to worse. There is yet hope that the Senate will arrest these measures. The same party, exigency which makes the twothe laws are to be enforced. It is submit his appointments to office to the confirmation of the Senate, but is other of Congress. The ten-"Father bought him for me. He is so knowing, and I teach him many things. See him find my knife;" and Ned, wip-ing away his tears, there his knife into the clover.

"There, Wag," said he, "now go and tuttional law, which is voidable and disfind my knife." Wag plunged into the organizing, to resume a place in the Cabitata even he cannot lift, and guifa too organizing. The control of amalling the control of amalling the cannot lift, and guifa too bears are for him to cross. A step too

doubtless consistent with the tenure of

office act. A special provision was in-

serted in it, indeed, to meet his case, ---But the discussion has made it clear that the law cannot be defended upon general principles. To compel a President to re-

tain in his cabinet a man with whom friendly or respectful relations are im-

possible, everybody feels to be an outrage. Having had its way and protected

Mr. Stanton, the Senate would do well

to repeal at once the provision made for his case, in behalf of which as a perma-

nent rule not a word can be said.

far may make return impossible." (From the New York Times.) The Republican party is pressing issues into the Presidential canvass which will cosure its defeat. It cannot safely wage war upon the Supreme Court, in the present temper of the public mind, even

with the help of the negro vote which it aims to secure by its action. * * Valueless will be the devoted services and signal triumphs of our army and navy, if our statesmen fall or falter in performing their share of the great work. And are they not failing." Are not the great questions of finance and currency overlaid? Is not the re-union of the States and the return of the Southern people to their accustomed pursuits made subordinate to the question of negro suffrage? Has not all the legislation of Congress for nearly three years had di-rect reference to the Presidential election? And now, at this present moment, is not Congress using all its great power to give the control of the Presidential election to green negroes who are confessedly

"ignorant of the means by which suffrage is expressed?" The eternal truth of the maxim that whom the god intend to destroy are first made mad is lost as an example. The lesson so recently, and with such terrible effect, taught the rebels, proves of no value to the Radicals. They blindly persist in a course which is sure to overwhelm them. The measures kindred to these now being perfected in Congress cost the Republican party its ascendency in sic free States. And yet, blind and reckless, Congress learns nothing of what is evident to all intelligent observers. This utter delusion can only be explained up-

on the principle that "madness precedes

INSOLENCE MEBUKED. A short time since, says the Evansville, ourier, the G. A. R. had a celebration of some sort at Madison, Indiana, at which General Nathan Kimbali was one of the principal speakers. It appears that this blustering hero in his speech declared that any one who had been a soldier and does not belong to the Grand Army of the Republic is a traitor to his country and recreant to the cause for which he fought. The editor of the Madison Free Press, who was,in the war,

comes back at the doughty General in the following severe but just style: GEN, NATHAN KIMBALL,—The gentle-man whose name heads this article is making notoriety for himself. Pity, General, to sully a fair military record by defaming those who may see fit to differ from you in politics. General, we under-Grand Army of the Republic is a traitor to his country and recreant to the cause for which he fought." General Kimball, if you made that remark you lied, and you knew you Hed when you made it.— It is easy for you, General Kimball, who entered the service as a Colonel, with the pay of \$222 per month, well supplied with transportation and every luxury that your rank could command, with orderlies to put up your tents and numerous servants to do your bidding, and soon promoted to the rank of Brigadier General, to receive increased pay and greater emoluments, and then come home andreceive the political office of Treasurer of the State, to denounce those who carried on their backs what they are, what they slept on, what they cooked in, and what they did their fighting with, as traitors

because they do not attach themselves to a secret, dark-lantern association. You ought to know, General, that those who probably did as good fighting them is a matter of course, and the sertion, that if you say all soldiers who cannot make the excuse, General Kimball, that we are unworthy of notice.by the registered voters, and are begging No such coward's plea as that will suffice. We had the honor of belonging to and commanding as noble a regiment of Indianians as ever left our State, and our

The course of things in Congress just record is too well known to offer such a now does not tend to sustain any such hope. It is essential to the programme

This is plain talk. The time has come heaped upon us because we do not sell We, for one, will huri back such epithets

We could remind General Kimball of

"MA, why is a postage stamp like a

"PA. I know why that old fashioned pistol of your'n that grandpe at with in

Honesty is the best policy, even if it

does keep a man poor.