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> That still in maiden pride adorns the lea Or in my neighbor's garden blooms for

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> business, he said, "Now I am going to give lemons, honeysuckle, verbenas, roses, azali- with you for a lot more. Well, that log I enough among those who are up my business to such of my clerks as I as, petunias, tiger-lilics—the entire flora of stole off your pile down by the mill the sponsible for the action of the Convention know to be honest. I shall test them one our green-houses blooming in the open air; night before, and the next day I sold it to by one, and to-morrow I am going to see vines and creepers, clematis and jessamine you. The next night I drew it back home, what Ames is—an honest young man or a The next morning he called upon a friend, whose son was intimate with young Ames, maples, or giant oaks, but the tall and and arranged a "trap" to test his honesty.

son) was to meet him as if by accident. Robert managed to meet Ames just as he generous earth and spreading its branches had completed his collection, and had a far and wide, thickly throwing out its leaves, large roll of bills and "lots" of currency, when the following conversation ensued: "Good morning, Ames-been out collect-

ng? Got lots of money, I suppose?" I may get robbed. One don't know who directions, so that, let the breeze come from the shingles, and I concluded I had got the On the 13th of October four States hold may be dogging his steps in such a city as the sea or the mountains, from the north or worth of my wagon back—and stowed elections—Iowa, Indiana, Ohio and Penn-

"Don't be in a hurry. Let's go into Tay- | The Parsees are the Yankees of the East-There is no medicine extant equal to these remedies in such cases. A tone and vigor is imparted to the whole system, the appetite is strengthened, food is enjoyed, the stomach digests promptly, the blood is purified, the complexion becomes sound and healthy, the yellow tirge is And so into Taylor's they went and sat in the elegance of their residences. Getting the promised treat. "Now, Ames," said Robert, "you have a pocket full of money and I am rather short, ward, bounded in the dim distance by mounjust take a dollar out of the roll of green-

backs and pay the bill. Nobody need know about it. You can turn over the money to the cashier, and if he discovers it short one dollar, you may say you can't account for it, es, temples or public buildings, but a long some mistake somewhere. Such errors oc. reach of tiled roofs, wide streets, open lots, cur often, you know, and nobody thinks patches of green foliage, with but few obone dishonest. I tell you, Ames, such chaps jects to attract special attention.

as you don't get more than half paid for I took an early walk before the their services, and it would not be wrong up this morning, and saw some queer occasionally to take a few shillings when it scenes in the strees. The people were just

can be done without detection. I know a rising-hundreds of them from the ground young fellow who pays all his small bills, such as juleps, cigars, and going out to the theaters, in that way, and has done so for the night. Some were still asleep, and I for years, and his employer never suspected came near disturbing the slumbers of a the kitchen candle. him of dishonesty." "No sir," replied Ames. "I cannot com- over him. It does not take a Hindoo long to ply with your request. A dollar short in dress, especially when his only garment

my cash might be considered an error and is a strip of cloth around the loins. The overlooked; but there would come a settle-children, like those in many American blown out the blaze. In such cases we nent with conscience, which could not be homes, were up bright and early making usually got a sharp burn between the thumb got over very easily. My father used to mud pies. I noticed they were not dressed got over very easily. My latiner used to much pless a notice that and inger, and a pair of lamous black spots to match them. And sometimes it happena man remember honesty is the best policy." at a Sunday school. In a country where ed that the thumb and fingers became typo-He's dead and gone now, but these words the father and mother make a strip of cloth graphical during the night, and left their will never be forgotton. I know I'm work- of the size of a dash-wiper serve for full ing for low wages, but I agreed to work dress, it is not in the nature of things that the satisfaction of the dear woman we callfor what I receive, and I have no right to their offspring should appear in coat, jacket ed "mother," who sat so late at the kitchen forting the satisfaction of the s No, Robert, I refuse your request with young ladies of Boston use for sweeping ing our jackets and darning our socks. scorn and indignation. I am poor, but the streets. The costumes of the maidens thank God, I have never yet taken money of the West, especially the ballroom dresses, that did not belong to me, and I trust I have longer skirts, and perhaps not quite so

Ames then arose and left Robert scated. country can beat them all hollow. nd returned to the store.

into his private office and told them all to herself, in a doorway as we pass; a gold headstrong haste, I grieved those faithful his enemies in regard to his habits could "Boys," said he, "I am going to retire from business. I have made my fortune it; three silver bracelets on each wrist; an mournful selfishness that I shall never, once here, and now I propose to loan my entire armlet of silver on each arm, above the elagain, this side the grave, behold the loving really bad passion or vicious habits. The only really bad thing his enemies say of Gen. stock and trade—some \$250,000 and the bow; so many rings on her fingers that you eyes that looked so oft with me into the good will of my customers—to such of you cannot count them; anklets, huge and blaze of that unforgotten candle. I forget, as I feel I can trust. Ames, Stanton and massive, upon each ankle; tolets of the in my sorrow, that they are happy, for they Danford"—handing a document to Ames— same metal on her great toes; six gold are gone above, the parents and some of the all the time he lived in Galena I never "here is the bill of sale. You will, if agreerings, with little bells attached, in each ear; children. But what wonder if we, of the heard of his drinking ardent spirits, and I able, take immediate possession, and the a gold brooch with a long pin thrust through narrowing circle, sometimes do forget our-have never been able to find any man, payments can be made at your convenience. a gold brooch with a long plus manufair maiden in selves and sigh mournfully, as we behold friend or foe, living here and who knew his I have tested your honor, each of you, no America exhibit so much jewelry? See in the glass our gathering wrinkles, and feel matter how, and I have no doubt that you how the fond mother has lavished her for- the multiplied infirmities of the flesh. believe honesty is the best policy. Good tune, regardless of expenses, upon the darlmorning, gentlemen"-taking up his hat. ing in her arms-riugs on its toes and its an-"I wish you prosperity in trade." kles, a silver chain clasping each of its

The firm of "Ames, Stanton & Danford" is now one of the wealthlest in New York. of elaborate workmanship girding the loins, Ames is married-lives on Fifth Avenue, is worth half a million, and all the result of the refusal to embezzle a dollar of his employer's money. PRAYER-AN INCIDENT.-For fourteen ears a father and mother prayed for a way-

ward boy. During this period they many

and in supplication for him. He paused,

to travel that way occasionally himself.

pected his conversion. One after another jewelry is characteristic of men as well as women in India. The men wear bracelets of these times passed by, until fourteen and nose-rings. The population of the years had gone. country is nearly one hundred and ninety The father was going out one morning, when his good wife laid her hand upon his millions, and it may be set down that each individual has upon an average four or five arm and said, "Father, have you forgotten prayers?" "No," was the husky reply .- rings, bracelets, or charms, usually of sil-I have nt forgotten, but it's no use. God ver. There are at least ten hundred million loes not hear us." The wife's eyes were ornaments among the natives, but no esti-THE LIME-BURNING BUSINESS full of tears: "Well, let us pray that God | mate can be made of their value. Through will make us more earnest, and then, per- all ages India has swallowed up silver, and ble material and attempted to destroy that with the bullet, by the election of Grant haps, he will answer our prayer." He went the absorption is as great to-day as ever. — city by fire? Democrats. The coin of the country is wholly silver-out to the barn, and then his wife's words, al for past patronage, he will endeavor to deserve its his overburned heart, and the habit of years rupees or half dollars. The native does and lawless cut-throats? Democrats. Lincoln was elected and General McClelled him to fall upon his knees and pray for not like a gold currency. Attempts have Who says that if Seymour and Blair are lan defeated. It is the old contest of loyalmore earnestness, and to again beseech God | been made to introduce it, but without suc- | elected they will win what the South were | ty with disloyalty, and in that contest I am to convert his boy. His boy heard the cess. prayer, and wishing to get away so that he THE sum spent for liquor in the United

might not hear more, went to the house. - States in the year 1867 is estimated at \$2,-

Going past his mother's room he heard her 960,000,000, while the amount given for edu

voice raised in prayer for more earnestness, cation was \$22,000,000, or \$189 were given

overcome, and then went in and kneeling The amount spent annually for religious

times fixed a date inside of which they ex- of the silver. India absorbs it. A love of

purposes is about \$30,000,000, or \$1 for down by her and putting his arms around her neck, said, "Mother, God knows you religious and \$93 for rum. JOSH BILLINGS says that the alligator are in earnest, and He has answered your not a native of New England, because he is and as for liking them, it will be when I "I wave the best wife in the world," said too useless to have been born there; that become insane." a long suffering husband; "she always crabs were born in the water, but can live out of doors as long as they can find anystrikes me with the soft end of the broom." thing to bite; that a clam's time isn't worth | generally a bad thing to be overboard, Some one says the best way for a man to much, only to grow tough in; that one train up a child in the way it should go, is child may be as easy to raise as potatoes, It is a miserable thing to live in suspense;

A SKETCH OF BOMBAY-STREET

"Carleton," the lively correspondent of the Boston Journal, is writing some interwell known all over it by the name of esting letters from India. We quote below

Washington street.

beyond the palaces and villas, we come to

tains.

the plains, reaching northward and east-

In approaching the city from the sea, or

looking down upon it from the hotel, we

see few spires, towers, and domes of church-

Take a look at this black haired creature,

rings on its fingers, bracelets on its arms,

ears, a jewel in its nose! Quite a display

The question is solved as to what become

for liquor, for every dollar for education.

and the next one as difficult as wild outs.

her first birthday anniversary.

for a young girl who has not got around to Democrats.

manage their oxen. Think of a pair of lean, in the world. He was very conceited, pins, each ten inches long, driven through wound up with the expression: the yoke to keep it in place on the necks of the animals: ropes instead of bows-not can't neither."

lashed to the horns, but tied round the "'Judge," said an old man of the company, reins attached; a two wheeled cart, with me." four seats, the driver sitting in front bare-"How so?' said the Judge. headed, bare-armed, bare-footed, bare-leg-

WHOLE NO. 3525.

A GOOD YARN.

"If you will promise you won't go to law ged, barely dressed in every respect-one bit of rag about the loiss; three Hindoo else I won't; you're too much of a law charpassengers as bare of clothing as himself, acter for me." "Let's hear!" cried half a the oxen upon the trot or canter, the dusky dozen voices at once. Jehu handling the reins adroitly, turning "I'll promise," said the Judge, "and treat

sharp corners, picking his way through the in the bargain if you have." crowd as easily and quickly as the hackmen 'Well, do you remember that wagon you of your city can thread their course on robbed me of?" "I never robbed you of any wagon. I The peninsula is wider here and we soon only got the best of the bargain," said the

"Well, I made up my mind to have it We find broad avenues, as smooth as the sea | back, and-"You never did," interrupted the cute

"Yes I did, and interest too. "How so?" thundered the now enraged dry-goods store, doing an immense business, and after he had accomplished a fortune, and he had begun to think of retiring from business, he said. "Now I am going to give huse exotics of the temperate zone mingled with the flora of the tropics—oleanders, and he had begun to think of retiring from business, he said. "Now I am going to give huse exotics of the temperate zone mingled with the flora of the tropics—oleanders, and he had begun to think of retiring from business, he said. "Now I am going to give huse exotics of the temperate zone mingled with the flora of the tropics—oleanders, and he had begun to think of retiring from business, he said. "Now I am going to give huse exotics of the temperate zone mingled with the flora of the tropics—oleanders, and he had begun to think of retiring from business. He said. "Now I am going to give huse exotics of the temperate zone mingled with the flora of the tropics—oleanders, and he had begun to think of retiring from business. He said. "Now I am going to give huse exotics of the temperate zone mingled with the flora of the tropics—oleanders, and he had begun to think of retiring from lemons, honevsuckle, verbenas, roses, azali-

we are accustomed to see-no clms, no log of me twenty-seven times!"

self, sending its new trunks down into the ment." "Yes I've over a thousand dollars and I large and lofty. He has wide halls, deep it home again and worked it up into give Grant as large a majority in Novemmust hurry back to the store, as I'm afraid verandahs, and passage ways running in all shingles, and the next week you bought ber. the south, it may sweep through his halls. away in my pocket-book."

> necticut, as my mother's did. Did you nia last year gave the Democrats less than never loiter beside that little charmed 1,000 majority; this year it bads fair, with "work-table" of a winter evening, and proper effort, to go Republican.

membered candle, and trace the outlines of your childish image in its restlesss blaze? And when the door was suddenly opened I took an early walk before the sun wa and shut, did you not please your childish fancy, watching the flickerings of that Blair and Seymour; we know also that flery sapling before the windy current that in front of their shops, men, women, and children, where they had made their beds Such are some of the early recollections and childish associations connected with young man, as I turned a corner by falling Another thing we remember was, that when we took our candle to light ourselves to bed we were so thoughtless as to pinch

the fire on the smoking wick after we had imprint upon the sheet, not altogether to home:

You smile at the mention of these recoljewelry the dark featured ladies of this and sweetest aching of my heart is wakened when I think of them. And tears of sadness, too, have wet my The next day Mr. Smith called his clerks fondling a little chony imp, the likeness of check, that sometimes, in those days of

chain about her neck; gold charms of the guardians of my youth. And yet other size of a ten dollar gold piece dangling from tears of sadness I have sometimes shed in

DEMOCRATIC CATECHISM. perate man in the city. That his habits in Who fired the first gun of the rebellion? know him and meet him can for a moment

chubby legs above the knee, a large chain Democrats. Who have always favored a dissolution of with charms and little silver bells attached, the Union? Democrats. Who were the leaders of the rebellion? another chain clasping the neck, rings in its Democrats. Who controlled the States in rebellion?

> The Democratic party. Who caused the immense ountry? Democrats. failure? Democrats.

Who are now butchering Union men

Texas by the hundreds? Democrats. Klan? Democrats.

fighting for? Democrats.

Dr. Holland does not like English hotels of English railroads: "In the matter of was asked, during an election, on which operating a hotel, the English are just as side he would vote. "Ye have a Governmuch behind the Americans as they are in ment here, I suppose?" questioned Pat .operating a railroad. The English hotel of "To be sure we have," was the ready reago, just as the rail-car is the old stage-coach. I cannot possible get used to them, voting against that, anyhow."

LEAVING THE STREET, SHIP. Judge Lindsey of Kokomo, Iowa, nominated for Presidential Elector by the Democrats of the VIIIth District, bolts Seymour and takes the stump for Grant. The Hon. Dennis McCarthy and Gen. David 8. Wilson of Iowa, both life-long Democrats, bolt Seymour and take the stump for Grant. Major-Gen. Gordon of Indiana, a Democrat till Seymour was nominated, takes the stump for Grant. The Hon. George W. Weston of Maine, a wheel-horse of the Democratic party, and their candidate for Congress in the Fourth District in 1866.

takes the stump for Grant. Speaking of Blair, he says: In the village of W. lived a man who had once been a Judge of the county and well known all over it by the name of "A strange revolution indeed, ia beingle of Southern rights, in which the warmest men are the men of the North," who are reserving the strange revolution. from one of them:

We quote below from one of them:

Would that the farmers of New England, who, about these days, are driving their gained an ample fortune: and some did of the ruin of their country."

Judge L. He kept a store and saw mill and are the men of the North, who are seeking not the redress of wrongs, but the gratitication of their lust of power, at the hazard of the ruin of their country."

teams afield, could see how the Hindoos not hesitate to call him the biggest rascal The Hon. Thomas N. Stillwell, United States Minister to Venezuela, and Gen. J. lank kine, with horns eighteen inches long withal, and used to brag of his business L. Swift, both Johnson Democrats, have sticking straight up into the air, with a great capacity, when any one was near to listen. returned to the Republican fold, and are hump on the back—over the shoulders a One rainy day, as quite a number were stumping for Grant and Colfax. Gen. straight piece of round wood—a limb of a seated around the store, he began as usual Steedman, who would have supported tree six inches in diameter for a yoke; four to tell of his great bargains, and at last Johnson, or Hancock, or McClellan, repudiates Seymour. Senator Doolittle is down-"Nobody has ever cheated me, nor they cast, and has no faith in the Seymour tickct. Gen. Ewing's feathers are all wet, and he has stopped crowing. Gen. L. D. Campnecks; a cord in the nostril of each ox, with "I've cheated you more than you ever did qell is reported to be disgusted. Chief Justice Pearson of North Carolina, a Conservative, is out for Grant. The Maryland Conservatives, who have heretofore sustained

> for Gen. Grant. Caleb Cushing regards the Seymour ticket with contempt. THE N. Y. Journal of Commerce on of the oldest Democratic papers in the

Swann, have held a meeting and declared

country, is greatly dissatisfied. It says re cently: "We suggested a platform upon which every thoughtful man, every good citizen of whatever party, could have planted himself without reproach. Had the July Conventional the light of the property of the convention tion adopted this in its main teatures, and passing by all party hacks and ultra demagogues, nominated on the issue thus presented two sound conservative democrats, whose names brought markly the server is the sound to the sou whose names brought up no bitter memories and suggested no allusion to former party feuds, the ticket would have been elected by an overwhelming majority. • • • • • We shall not be surprised if the proportion

climbing the walls, over-running summer and sold it to you the next day, and so I of Monday thus editorially reviews the houses; trees, wholly unlike those which kept on until you had bought your own prospects of the Republicans and Democrats in the Presidential election :

"That's a lie!" exclaimed the infuriated "We are not disposed to be over-confident, slender palm, the palmyra, the cocoanut Judge, running to his book and examining but we believe that the elections to be held He had a large number of accounts to col- with their green plumes gracefully moving his log accounts; "you never sold me in Vermont and Maine, on the 1st and 14th ect that day, and Robert L-(his friend's in the breezes; the baoyan, a forest in itlican gains over the majorities of 1867. In "I know it," said the vender in logs; "by California, which holds its election Septemdrawing it back and forth, the end wore off, ber 2d, there was a Democratic majority of making a delightful shade; the india-rub-ber tree, the teak, the fig, and mango. The until it was only ten feet long—just fourteen vote was then divided between two candi-Parsee, as far as in him lies, makes his feet shorter than it was the first time I dates. The State gave Lincoln a majority earthly home a Paradise. His palace is brought it, and when it got so short, I drew of 18,00 in 1864, and we believe it will

sylvania. West Virginia holds its election The exclamation of the Judge was on the 14th. In regard to the latter State lor's and get some ice cream, &c. I'll foot the business men who know the knack of drowned in the shouts of the bystanders, there is no doubt; in 1866 the Republican making money. They surpass the English and the log-drawer found the door without majority was nearly 7,000, and it will certainly not be less this autumn. In both lows and Indians we expect a respective family kitchen? Perhaps it overlooked the of 3,000; this autumn that majority will be beautiful valley of the slow-winding Conincreased, probably ten-fold. Pennsylva-

> But, after all, our trust is not so much in statistics as in the people, who have always shown themselves equal to the emergency presented. We know that a solid white many of the negroes will be cocreed to vote the same ticket. In those States, therefore, we will not venture a prediction. But it seems to us certain that in the Northern States, where the people all vote freely, there will be so decided a majority for Grant and Colfax that the Southern vote,

whichever way it may turn, will be of no GEN. GRANT AT HOME.—The President of the Galena Bank, writing to a realtive in Boston, gives the following account of Gen. Grant's reception in Galena, on his

return from Colorada, and of his deportment among the friends of his forme containing an account of his reception .-The reception was spontaneous and inforlections. So do I, often, at the thought of them. But sometimes I ween too that the health and spirits. He walks about the that did not belong to me, and I trust I have longer skirts, and perhaps not quite never shall; and if this is the way you seek low in the neck as the costumes worn by pleasant scenes they picture will never come the most unpretending man in the place. them. But sometimes I weep, too, that the town every day in plain citizen's dress— In private he is very social, likes a joke and enjoys company. But he is a radical Democrat in the true sense. If the good people who are distressed by the steries told by only look into that clear, calm, serene and say that its wearer could not be a man of Grant is-that he drinks. This would be bad enough, indeed, if true, but nothing habits, who could say that he was intem-

> doubt." WELL SAID. —General Burnside addressed a soldiers and sailors meeting at Providence on the 14th, saying, in the course of his remarks: "It requires no studied eloquence nor elaborate statement to to teach us our What party opposed every measure of the | duty in the coming campaign, but it is Government to suppress the rebellion? - simply to sustain the Gevernment and supnort those who sustained us when in the field. The same people who opposed us when fighting the battles of our country, Who have always declared the war a now oppose the election of Grant and Colfax, and advocate the election of Seymour in and Blair. They are the same men who told you and told me we never could con-Who are the leaders of the Ku Klux- quer the Rebels, and the men whom we Who went to New York a few years ago must meet at the polls, and finish with the with their carpet-bags filled with combusti- ballot the work we supposed was done and Colfax. The issue is as plain and dis-Who call Union soldiers hirelings, dogs tinct as in the last election, when Abraham

perate. In fact, there was no more tem-

this repect are the same now, none who

with you heart and soul." THERE is a story told of an Irishman who, or the methods, prices and accommodations having newly arrived in an Eastern State, o-day is the old English inn of a century sponse. "Well, then, "mid the Celt, with

The politican who know no North, no South, no East, no West, was found to be as It is a good thing to be above board, but deficient in other matters as in Geography. MEN are like bugles; the more brass they

inther you can hear them.

contain the more poles they make, and the

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