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give scope to the exercise of the legitcome. imate functions of its high office, and afford him the political support which THE SEQUEL -Our readers have all he needs. Of the House of Represenheard the story of soaping the clergy tatives, as now constituted, the Union man's tin horn at a camp meeting so party has more than two thirds. The that when he went to call the con-President is, therefore, powerless to gregation together, he blow the soft arrest any measure of legislation upon soap over his brother clergymen and which they may be united-powerless how he exclaimed : even to prevent his own impeachment, "Brethern, I have served the Lord if that should be resolved on as a parthirty years, and in this time never ty measure. The admission of loyal uttored a profane word, but I'll be d-d members from the South would afford | if I can't whip the man that soaped a connterpoise to this ascendancy my horn." which, without destroying the Union Our readers, we say, have all heard majority, would put an effectual check this, but have perhaps never heard the upon the extreme action of its most. sequel, as given us by a gentleman anty of security and reconciliation. I reckless members. present. ronew this persistence and mean to Some two days after at tall, swar. It may be urged that Congress has hold on to the end. no right to exact assent to the Amendthy, villainous looking desperado strollment as a condition of representation ed on the grounds and leaned against Further on he says: in Congress. We admit it-we do not a tree, listening to an eloquent exhortation to repent which was being made believe the right exists. But if the people assert and exercise it, where by the preacher. lies the remedy? The case cannot be After a while he became interested, carried into any court. The President finally affected, and then taking a pohas no power to redress the wrong; sition on the auxious seat commenced he cannot set aside existing law, nor groaning, in the "very bitterness" of force members into Congress against his sorrow. The clergyman walked the will of Congress itself. Besides, down and attempted to console him. there, who will be happy at all times to furnish you with such articles of dress as you may desire. Urge your fath, form of any law; it is 'simply acted sinner, he said. No, he was too wick-the same bards, brothera, neighbors and children to visit upon, not asserted,-and it is not easy ed, there was no mercy for him.

to see, therefore, how constitutional

objections can be made to reach it .---

If members vote against admission.

The Southern States are unquestion-

reversed.

in the course of the evening, in gener-

We read with astonished admiration disposed to assume this jurisdiction by an enabling act constituting provision-al governments, there are many things the man of an inquiring turn of mind. the examples of her matchless courage and contempt of danger. But if death robs that tender hearted mother, which

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"Why, what crime have you committed ?" said the preacher, "have you stolen ?"

and the people sustain them in so do "Ob, worse than that." ing, we do not see how either courts "What, have you by violence, robor the President can take cognizance bed female innocence of its virtue ?" of their action; still less bow it can be "Worse than that ! Oh, worse that?" "Murder?" gasped the horrified

> minister. "Worse than that!" groaned the

smitten sinner. courts, which it has already done. The excited minister commenced Every argument, every reason, every peeling off" his outer garments. "Here, Brother Cole," he shouted, "hold my coat; I've found the fellow ish their numbers, and to a tomporary that soaped my horn l"

clusion from office of certain classes AMUSING INCIDENT .- The following their people. In neither case is ludicrous occurrence took place reere anything which they can fairly cently at a Good Templars' Lodge: gard as intended or calculated to hu-Not having fitted up a hall, the lodge iliate or degrade them. It may meets in a room adjoining which there em to them unjust that men who are several sleeping apartments. At a we stood by them in the war against meeting of this lodge one of the young e Government should be put under lady officers had no table. A polite ban in official service ; but this is one young gentlemen stepped to one of the the legitimate and usual consequenrooms and soon returned with a wash es of failuro in such an enterprise as stand from which the bowl and pitcher ney undertook. It was among the had been removed. Accepting the eks they encountered. It is no more thanks of the lady he gracefully bowed imiliating for them to lose political and resumed his seat between a couple power, than to lose property, liberty, of blooming damsels, when to his horand life, as a result of defeat in rebelror he discovered upon the lower shelf lion against the national authority .---of the wash-stand a domestic conveni-The whole question with them turns once in the crockery line, which he apou considerations of interest-their had neglected to remove. Blushing Handsome and Useful Articles, bonor and their pride are not involved. he shot from the ball without even an Will they lose more than they will "adios." The lady survives. and nolitical.

tleman of an inquiring turn of mind which Congress may do, acting indiwe are pleased to call a savage rectly or directly. Acting indirectly, in another portion of the room he best comfort-the charms and cares of it may insist that Emancipation, Ensaid :

franchisement, Equality, and Educahas a mania-a very unpleasant one, sion. tion shall be established as a condition too. He is possessed with the idea precedent to the recognition of any State whose institutions have been that he must bite off strangers' ears, and it has caused a dreadful amount of overthrown by rebellion. Acting directly, it may, by Constitutional amondment or by simple legislation, fix all these forever.

stanger, I deem it my duty put you on You are aware, that, from the beyour guard. Don't let him approach ginning, I have insisted upon imparvery close to you." tial suffrage as the only certain guar-

There is the Constitutional Amendment, already adopted by the people, wonder, as a roaring noise could be which invests Congress with plenary powers to secure the abolition of slavery,-ay, its extirpation, according to the promise of the Baltimore platform; struck with such an unbeard of pheincluding the right to sue and testify nomenon, and very properly began in court, and the right also to vote. to work himself close enough for a personal investigation. The movement The distinction that has been attemptwas seen by the nervous man, and ed between what are called civil great drops of apprehensive sweat bozed out from his brow and trickled rights and political rights is a modern invention. These two words, "civil" down his ckeeks. Nearer and nearer apand "political," in their origin have the proached the one, and more terribly intense grew the horror of the other. same meaning. One is derived from The space between them, was slowly the Latin, and the other from the but surely lessening. The curious man Greek. Each signifies that which perwas within an ace of the "roaring," tains to a city or citizen. Besidos, if when the agony of the "roarer" reached its crisis, and clenching his fist he the elective franchise seems "approlanded it between the "lookers" of the priate" to assure the "extirpation" of unfortunate searcher after physical slavery, Congress has the same power wonders, shouting at the top of his to secure this right which it has to sevoice: cure the right to sue and testify in

"Bite off my ears will you ?" The effect of this on the astonished audienco was very exciting.

consideration by which you assert the Josh Billings on Musquiuroes. power for the protection of colored per-Mr. Billings thus expresses himself on sons in what are called their civil rights, the musquitoes:

"We are told that that there want is equally strong for their protection ennything made in vain. This is so, in what are called their political rights. but I have thought the time spent in In each case you legislate to the same manufacturing musketoze must have end, that the freedmen may be mainbeen wasted if the musketoze want. tained in that liberty which has so How they were put together I never tardily been accorded to him, and the could tell ; and there was oue commercial peculierity about the muskector legislation is just as "appropriate" in trade, and that iz, the supply always one case as in the other. But there is exceeds the demand, and yet the proanother reason which is with me per- duction is not diminished ; I kant unemptory. There is no discrimination derstand this no how. They are born of poor but industrious parents, and of color in the allegiance which you are brought up with great care under require. Colored citizens, like white the auspices of some uv our best famicitizers, owe allegiance to the United lies. They have great impudence, and States; therefore, they may claim pro- don't hesitate to stick their friends with a bad bill. They have also con-summate courage. I have known a tection as an equivalent. In other words, allegiance and protection must single muskeeter to fight a man and be reciprocal. As you claim allegianco his wife all nite long and draw the of colored persons, you must accord first blood. It is very oasy to kill protection. One is the consideration musketoze when you kan. But in striking them you are apt to hit "the of the other. And this protection must exact plase where they recently wuz. be in all, the rights of citizens, civil They are cheerful little cusses, singing as they toil."

e. of her her existence-where is the heart that "Do you see that man there? He can conceive her sorrow? The feeling which it breathes is beyond all expres

THE ELDEST DAUGHTER AT HOME .---To be able to get dinner, to sweep the room, to make a garment, to tend a trouble. I do not know whether he baby, would add greatly to the list of will show any of the symptoms to a young lady's accomplishments, night, but nerceiving you are a Where can we behold a more lovely sight than the eldest daughter of a family, standing in the sweet simplicity of her new womanhood, by the side of ber toiling, careworn mother, to re-The expression of horror that spread | lieve and aid her ? Now she presides over the face of the nervous man clear-ly proved that he had heard the warn-ly clear the state of the state ing. A little later the benevolent in-former got an opportunity to tell the brothers in their sports, or the elder inquiring man that that man (pointing ones in their studies; read the newsout the individual,) was a physical paper to her weary father, or smooth the aching brow of her fevered mothdistinctly heard proceeding from his er. Already with a helping hand, and . ear by getting within eighteen inches of his ear. Our curious friend was to the home circle. Should she be called out of it to originate a home of her own, would she be any the less lovely or self-sacrificing?

A friend relates the following: A young lady having purchased an assortment of music at a music store, on returning to her carriage recollected a piece she had neglected to buy. "Sir," said she on re-entering the store, "there is one thing which I had forgotten, and which I must now request you to give to me." "And what is that ?" asked the young music seller. "It is, sip One Kind Kiss Before We Part." meant the song of that name. The gay youth vaulting instantaneously over the counter, saluted the fair stranger. He lost his heart and his situa-

tion. 135" Well, Annie, how do you get along with that stupld fool of a laver

of yours! Did you succeed in getting rid of him !" "O, yes, I got rid of him easy enough. I married him and have no lover now.

tor A gentleman, walking with two ladies, stepped on a hogshead boop, that flow up and struck him in the face. "Good gracious !" said he, "which

of you droped that !" ED"The dove, recollect, did not roturn to Noah with the olive branch till the second time of her going forth; why, then, should you despond at the failure of a first attempt.

13 Unrighteons gains has destroy. odmillions, but has never made one man permanently prosperous and hap py-

.tor"True philosophy has depth without darkness, but much which passes for it has darkness without death."

Parents," said a solemn lecturer, "you may have children ; or, if not, your daughters may have."

CHOOSE the part of honor and vir