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Advice to Girls.

Young ladies, the whole secret with nine-tenths of you, of not being able to secure good husbands, is simply that you do not know how to work. You have no knowledge of practical housekeeping, and consequently your menial helpmates. Instead of being an assistance to a husband, you are an obstacle to his success.

Stories About White Ants.

Travelers in the East have told some wonderful stories about the ravages committed by the white ants, but the following, from an English magazine, are the latest: An odd story is largely credited in India in regard to the voracity of the white ant.

A Most Strange Chapter.

A correspondent writes us from Waterloo, Iowa, asking if we know Edger Burnham, and of his history. We do. And it is a strange, true one, known to hundreds, we give it in the Democrat, as it is known to hundreds of our readers.

Our Mistakes About Each Other.

Not one man in ten thousand sees those with whom he associates as they really are. If the prayer of Burns were granted, could we see ourselves as others see us? We are estimates in each other's eyes.

Always Tell the Truth.

The ground work of all manly character is honesty, or the habit of frankness. That virtue lies at the foundation of everything said. How common it is to hear parents say, 'I have faith in my children, but I have no faith in you, you never tell the truth.'

Spirit of the Press.

North Carolina Reconstruction. The Radical Convention will soon be called to make a Constitution for the State of North Carolina—a State which has had a Constitution, and has been acknowledged as a sovereign State for more than ninety years.

Make Your Kitchen Pleasant.

The pride of any true housewife is her kitchen. It is fashionable for parlor and drawing room and sitting rooms to be neatly, tidily, tastefully furnished.

Five Clowns.

It is an old adage, but true, that the clowns of the world make the birds, and though it is often quoted, we still meet men and women every day, who think that their costly garments are the only thing that distinguishes them from the multitude.

Lock.

We believe in luck; believe in lucky stars. Some people are always lucky—never fail to get a drawing ticket in a lottery—are always finding something—never lose anything.

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TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Those subscribing for three, six or twelve months with the understanding that the paper be discontinued unless subscription is renewed, receiving a paper marked with a + before the name which they subscribed to. If they wish the paper continued they will renew their subscription through the mail or otherwise. All kinds of plain, fancy and ornamental Job Printing neatly and expeditiously executed at the 'Globe' office. Terms moderate. result, and who will aid in its accomplishment? Let the white people and the respectable colored people ponder this matter ere they plunge into the gulf whence there is no escape. On Monday the Board of Trade of Philadelphia assembled for the purpose of discussing a series of resolutions designed to suggest a remedy for the present financial condition of the country. As was to be expected, on a question of so much importance, there was a wide difference of opinion, and after several hours consumed in discussion, no definite conclusion was reached. Contract and expansion entered largely into the debate, each side having its friends and advocates. The payment of the national debt came in for a share of attention, and the discussion pro and con, developed no little ability on the part of those who took part, and it was demonstrated that the gentlemen present, although merchants and untrained to forensic efforts, were well versed in political economy, and while differing in regard to the means of remedying existing evils were able to recognize and appreciate the cause. But, in the midst of all this, none of the gentlemen appeared willing to touch upon a resolution reported by the committee, and which, in brief, embodied the solution to all our financial, social and political difficulties. 'That the nominal resumption of specie payments cannot be enforced by act of Congress, unless assisted by full crops, prosperous industry, and a restoration of political harmony throughout the country. When these conditions shall have been secured, it will advance toward resumption at a healthy and natural pace, without the interference of arbitrary legislation.' This is the whole question in a nutshell. Encourage the industry of the South; insure true peace and harmony; and all the other problems in political economy will come easy of solution. Legislation such as we have had in the past will not do; resolutions in or out of Congress will be powerless for good, and for evil, unless they are accompanied by the people of the South as men, and not as machines. The past legislation has been of that character, that all industry in the South has been discouraged, until the people there have reached the verge of starvation. White men have not had an incentive to cultivate their plantations, and the natural result has been that the country has been left a vast waste. To secure employment where there was none to give, are entering upon a winter of want and destitution. No man can afford to give, and thus the means of life were destroyed. Suppose North Carolina assents to the blotting out of its old Statehood—its old history, and the new people, which Congress has made, form a new State, and a new constitution and government, with its old people denuded of their rights and franchises—and suppose all this should be sanctioned by the Government in all its departments. Suppose the Supreme Court were to pronounce the whole thing valid in law, will not this work in spite of any subsequent acts of the State or of Congress, a total annihilation of the entire indebtedness of the people, and of the State? Will not this totally obliterate the obligations of the old State and the old people? We ask our learned men in the law to answer this. But what is the real point with the radical party in this matter of reconstruction? Is it to restore the Union? Not at all. Is it to secure rights and immunities to Union men? Not at all. It is to secure the demand and to guarantee freedom to the former slave population of the South? By no means. This has already been done. What, then, is the real object of the radical Congress? It is simply to secure the South to the radical party. But, to do this, that party is utterly oblivious of and apparently indifferent to the direful consequences which must result to the Southern States. We, as in duty bound, warn the people of North Carolina of these consequences. Radical reconstruction, as proposed, will inevitably produce the following results:— 1. It will destroy the culture of cotton in the South, as a leading and chief article of export and commerce. This is a legitimate consequence of negro equality in the South. It will give to Europe a monopoly of the cotton culture—thus destroying this great means of exchange and commerce between Europe and the United States—making American cotton manufacturers dependent upon Europe for cotton, and obliging Southern planters to become competitors of the Northern planter in wheat, pork, cattle and stock-raising, &c. 2. It proposes to give the negro the control of the ballot box in the South, by disfranchising the white people, thus throwing entirely into the hands of the negro race the control of the offices of the State, the control of the courts, and of the jury-box, as well as our financial, educational, and social interests. 3. Such a state of things must entail upon our white people either perpetual submission to its results, which will promote our degradation, or a dependence upon Europe for cotton, or a perpetual conflict on the one hand, or civil war, or both, of the other. Now, we ask, in all soberness, is there a native white man in the State who will dare to risk such consequences by adding to bring them about? Is there a respectable, sensible colored man in the State who desires such a