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 aganatiet of abuse and calumny，of per
sonal insslt and and outrage．Beth before
and since his aceession to the Chie and since his accession to the Chief
Magistrace he has glöled in the broad
line of demarcation that his sturdy rep－ robation of treason and traitors，and of
the friends of treason and traitors，had
drawn between him and his ald politi－ cal associatees．Does that brood iline stitil
surround him？The President must ask certainly ask it．
We find the mast diret answer in the chast directect and obvious men who
surround and infest the White House applaud and sustain the vetto sand tha political demonstrations that have haile
with delight the President＇s apparen
change of position change of position．When the loyal
Governor of a great State waits wearily
in the President＇s ante－room while M Thos．B．Florence again and wagie slips
in and out of Mr．Jobnson＇s presence and Representatives are crowded out he President＇s room by a set of copper－
head poiliticiass and even they of the no doibt？When the journals we that eu－
dorse the，but yesterday hated hunted Andrew Johnson are the Worl et id yenus orne，should not the Presi－
dent doubt and fear the tendencies and results of his policy？
The teeti is a far and sound one and is
being everywhere applied in the publio mind．We cannot imagine that asso
ciations litan the worst results，and we still cling to
the hope that the President will see that surround and appland and serenade and
salute him embory aud eixpress th
whole of the Northern sel has been in opposition to the govern－
ment throughout the war．No good Hith Mr．Johnson．His Cabinet，th His course from the a beginning with people，but it was bencuse it was to bol brave，uncompromising course，which
gave no quarter to disloyalty；held $n$ gellowship with rebels or copperheads
fend wain and was the assurance that the blood
and treasure of the North shall not
have been spent in vain．This hasheo Mr．Johnion＇s chosen coarse，and it it in
impossibe for him to deviate from it without destroying himself and sacri－
ficing all the high hopes of the nation
that have been ceastred upon bin belleye that he estill degires to adiore

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为品易究 North understangle inch．The wherfecty，the issuesof the rebellion and sent to ignore them．The masses of
intelligent，reading，thinking people of
the loyal States the galvanized loyalty of the South．
Their ordinary commo Mpain ordinary comm thinstem that it is too
soon to exercise they are not atallin in sympathy with that
desperate anxiety Which the rebels of
the South and their friends at the North feel to rush the revoited States back into
the postsof honor and power which they
abandoned when they plunged us into
the war．
There is another well－recognized prin－ ciple which has been adopted bean to
people，．and by which they mean to
stand．The Emancipation Proclama－
tion tion made Mr．Lincoln the liberator of
the slaves of the South．He was，in its
highest highest sense，their＂Moses，＂leading
them＂out of the house of bondage．＂
Wer
We do not mean to leave them，tuite
yet，to the mercies of their old task－
masters．We simply mean to give these
poes． poor，ignorant people a clear to fivid and ane a
pair chance．This the Freedmen＇s
fate Bureau proposes．to do．Its operations
are not forever．It extends a helping
hand to reat stagering blindly out of
 accustomed to their new condition，they
shall be able to walk and work and live
alo alone．It is this plain and simple dietate
of humanaity which hassenen checked and
thwarted by Mr．Joanson and the few thwarted by Mr．Johnson and the few
Repablican Senators who have faltered
and failed in the hour of trial．It is for
this that the North will take its stand this that the North will take its stand，
and no combination can long exist
mhich repudiates or avoids this obrious Which repudiates or avoids this obvious
duty to the race which Mr．．inconn，in
the crowning glory of his life，set free． Birtis，Marbiages and deaths，
The system of regitration of births，
msaris marriages and deaths，in Philadelphia，
has been much improved during the has been nuech improved during the
last few years，but it is manifestly im－
perfect still，in some respects．
The perfect still，in some respects．The
deaths are，we believe，reported accu－
rately，because no interments can take rately，because no interments can take
place until they are reporte．But the
births and marriages are，in many cases births and marriages are，in many cases，
not registered．TThis may be sen at
once
report 10 ooking at the figures in the
report of the Register report of the Register．According to
this document，there were in Phildel－
phia，last year， 15,428 births，while the number of deaths was 17,1 ， 19 ．It it is
nurreasonable to suppose that there were
nearly two thousand more deaths than births in the city．It is manifest that a
large number of births are never re－
ported．Some physicians and profes porten．Sowe purs probsbly neglect to
sional accoucheor
matke reports of births，while a reat
many many take place without professional
aid，and there is no record made of any
of these．This is particularly the case among the poor people：Among the
colorided population there are obviously
many cases not reported；for the whole many cases not reported；for the whole
number of colored births，last year，was
only only 280 ，while our total colored popu
lation is at least 25,000 ．
The deaths of －clored people were 1，397，so that if the
report of births were correct，the colored
race would soon disappear in the ciry race would soon disappear in the city
but there are no signs of anything of
the kind．
． The marriages of 1865 registered in
Philadelphia numbered，in all， 6,884, o an average of 19 per day throughout the
year．TTis，also，is probably consider－
ably below the real number；for minis－ ters and magistrates are not always very
particular in reporting all the nuptial
knots they tie．The matrimonal statistics present some curious facts．The
largest monthy number of marriages was in September， 624 the smallest in
November， 509 ．Of the whole number
 o mention，for the benefit
of the particularly curions，the eremark－
able fact that there were precisel able Yact that there were precisely as
many women married as there were
men！The native－born men seem to
preat their prefer their countrywomen to the
foreign for of
only 355 wed of these foreigners．native men，of the 2,705 oreign bridegrooms， 2,006 selected
oreign brides．
of the
whole
numberr
 eaux marries reveal some curious facts，
In most cases the relative ages of the ontracting parties seem to have been in coofdance with ordinary prejudice，the
busbands being generally the older．But there are 8 cabes of men under 20 marry－
ing women between 20 and 3036 men
under 25 mexwed wo ander 25 married women between 30
his anms ane youth，under 25 to took to
hride Who owned to be be－ his arms a bride who owned to be be－
tween 40 and 50 ，while 7 young bueks
under 30 comorted thiemselves with brides also remorrted betweensenves with and 50 ． ive gay dampele aged between 60 and

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