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MY MOTHER'S GRAVE.

O who hath stood beside that spot, The holiest spot of earth, Where sleeps the old unconscious dust, Of her who gave him birth, Not felt the memory of her love From being's earliest years, Come o'er him with subduing power, And malt his soul to tears. My mother ! as I bend beside Thy lowly place of rest, Beneath the drooping willow boughs, Whose foliage shades thy breast, What rushing thoughts of other times Across my spirit sweep! And thrill my bosom's inmost chords With anguish keen and deep! I think of childhood's haleyon days, Its supply hours of glee, When it was happiness to play Around a mother's knee. When thy consoling voice could all My transient griefs beguile, And it was bliss supreme to meet Thy kind, approving smile. I'think of youth's enchanting spring, luscene of feverish joy, When passion swayed, with restless power,

Thine ardent, wayward boy,-And thy still watchful tenderness, The still natural care, With precious counsel warned my steps From folly's latent snare. think of manhood's summer prime, In aspirations high, Its cherished hopes -its glorious dreams-· Its fond idolatry-And then perchance, its sky o'ercast, Its prospect veiled in shade,

Its warm and generous feelings chilledlassited-crushed-betrayed! And then I think, (O, how the thought Can sooth my pensive mind !) If all the world beside were cold. My mother, Thou wert kind-And thy madying love, through time And change still fondly true, ly which feeling unalloyed, No wavering ever knew. loss los are silent now-with death's Mysterious seals imprest-

Those foud emotions all are still'd-In deep and dreamless rest :-No waitry storm can ever break The silence of thy tomb. Nor summer's glorious sanshine pierco Thy grave's unlighted gloom. To earth's ungenial soil, Again to bear life's weary doom-Its anguish and its toil-Furgive, blest shade! the selfish love-How can I date repine, When the same blow that crushed my heart.

Gave Heaven's own peace to THINE! Items of Gov. Johnston's Sinking

Fund. What cause of rejoicing would the peole of Penusylvania have if the money obj ct. Read. Read: Gettysburg railroad, Sincenstioning extension, \$405.000 Daville and Pottevile railroad,

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\$1,423,0001 What a beautiful foundaicon for a sinking fund! Does such a and deserve the confidence of the people? Will the people again elevate such a prodial to the highest office in their gift ?__ he are satisfied they will not .- Investiga-

he Fugitive Slave Law is.

MISCELLANY

From Arthur's Home Gazette. HETTY AND NELL OR THE PACTORY GIRLS.

BY MRS. C. W. DENNISON; Authur of " Gertrude Russ II," &c. &c.

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CHAPTER L How lonely and still it is here, Nell; ain't you afeared? and the head of a young girl-over which the matted black hair streamed in wild disorder, was raised slowly from her folded arms, and a pair of gypsy-like black eyes glanced timidly around the room.

Afeared, no, murmured her sister, who

sat with her pale face resting upon a dingy hand, what have we to be afeared of now, more than any other time?' she continued, her lanco falling dreamily upon the struggling dames that were forcing themselves through wet chips and straw; 'we hav'nt seen anythir but sorrow all our lives, and maybe we shall pever know anything else. I guess we were born for trouble, Hetty," and her soft voice grew touchingly mournful. 'I rather guess you and I were born for trouble; you know bid Nat, the fortune-teller, says some folks are

recping and solding afresh.

'How the house rocks;' moaned Hetty, who was the youngest; and the window's open in the other room, and the rain pouring right on her bed, maybe. Did'nt she look awful, when she gusped so for breath? and the child crept closer to her sister—'It seems cruel that the rain should beat upon her, 'deed it does .-Let us go and try to shut the window down anything will be better than sitting here, hearkening to the storm, this great storm that may blow the old house down. Come; I will go, if you will'; and lighting a stick of pitch pine, ment. Night came on, all was silent the children crouched in the little low entry way, as cautiously towards the little stone-paved entry that led into an adjoining apartment, Nell fol-

lowing.
They had got to the middle of the room. The black mud and water oozed up between the broken red bricks, of which the uneven floor was composed. For a moment, the little flame in Hetty's hand flared high, revealing b tall, black bedstead, upon the rigs and tattered counterpane of which laid a gaunt, bony figure, in the embrace of death. Her bluish white bare arms were thrown high above her head, the closed fingers, even now, held in their convalsive clutch fragments of the clothes she had gles to wind around the corners, and dashin torn in the death struggle. The rain had beat in drenching the bed and streaming along the floor—for she had prayed for air,—and at the some ruinous house,) only to return with relast wild scream, the children had rushed from doubled fury. It was an awful night, and they the room, forgetting in their fright to close the did not dare to go for help; they had not suffi-opened window. Hetty stood back, holding cient strength to battle with such fearfully conhe precarious light, shielding it from the stealing one hurried glance at the corpse, they they had that day gathered, (now nearly condown her cheeks, a hundred pounds, twenty crept, hand in hand, to the desolate kitchen, sumed.) watching the blaze and each other till pounds, fifteen pounds, ten pounds. My dear and sat down in the only dry place, near the fire. There was no furniture in the apartment, bers entirely sink away. and the pale flame in the huge chimney place, seemed like a funeral pile, lighting up its

loomy sides. The house in which these poor children lived, was one of a few scattered buildings, sit-uated on a low, marshy track of ground, that, much of the time, was partially inundated with water. It was perhaps a mile from the city of Montreal, in Lower Canada, and was called, in derision, 'Muddy Commons.' The dilapidated buildings here were all occupied by very Wm. F. Johnston has aided in squander-ing could now be saided in squander-vicious, but some few, of respectable appearng could now be applied to that modest ance and characters. Old witch Alloway, as entleman's sinking fund. Let every tax the last new comer was called, on account of payer in the Commonwealth examine them, her frightful appearance, had arrived there in and see what estimate he can place on the Commonwealth without any regard to the collects of great interest among the neighbors. partly from their intelligent, and, in some res-3405,000 peets, beautiful faces, and partly because they 133,000 were often treated almost inhumanly by the 150,000 woman they called nunt. They were always aughintown & Pattsburg railroad, 140,000 scantily clothed, and even in the most severe 400,000 weather, bare-footed and bonnet less. They 120,000 were constantly employed in picking up fag. nation conjured up in the still blackness, 25 (100) gots, or bending over a rude kind of mat work in a few moments, she had fallen asleep.

week to dispose of.
Yet, they were healthy, brown, rugged looktheir dark cheeks, as they bound along the events of the previous day; and, rising from common, their tangled luxuriance of gleaming their hard couches, with aching limbs and sad curls, floating over their bare shoulders. They have hearts, they hurried into the room of death. day passed in which some neighbor did not out the norma agan. Auer consuming together by thous, and a should be supposed we needn't go picking chips in the never want.

Tears started to the widow's eyes. Bit by a Rattlesmake.

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beckoned them to assist her, and with their help crawled into the room where she slept and managed to lift herself upon the bed.

All that afternoon, while the storm raged hoarsely, they watched with quick beating hearts beside her. In vain did they implore her to let them call in the kind widow Lee; (Fm sure I can't be lazy here, as poor auntshe the threatened them with curses if they left for my life) used to call me, can you Hetty! the lazy here and so they sat in the awful closer. Indeed, in every little while, the constitution of the cause the house, and so they sat in the awful gloom of that room of death till the last moment, listseemed fraught with unusual meaning to them

ly wandered: she pointed her-long skinny forefinger to a little shell box that had always stood on the mantel, and muttered hoarsely, Take it, take it-keep it forever-but open it, open it, and I will haunt you, remember that! The poor superstitious creatures shuddered anew as her hollow eyes, like red coals, burnt into their very brains. As the fit returned with redoubled violence, they shrank from her bedside into the dark of the other apart.

the gathering darkness settled about them; and though they called again and again, and

All had passed so suddenly that they hardly knew how to act. Without the sleet drove hard against the crazy windows, the half hinged shutters, keeping up a monotonous rattling; features shone with fearful distinctness; her and the blast, like a giant spending his passio for naught, beat against the tottering, rickety walls, howling like a very demon in its strugoff across the dreary common, (over which here and there a faint light flickering out from tending elements. They had no candle, for the the little light which came from the dying em-

'I don't like this darkness and stillness. said Hetty, shivering, as she felt for her sis-ters hand, and who will take care of us now?

she asked solemnly.

'I don't know, but I guess God will;' said
Ned, in a languid tone, for she was almost
overcome with weariness. 'You remember, letty, what dear Mrs. Lee told us about Him. Yes; but how do we know who God is?

'We don't know, dear, exactly, but He must be a good being, or Mrs. Lee wouldn't love

afeared. me, and go to sleep, I tell you, said Nell snap-pishly—for how could such neglected chil-

dren be very tender towards each Hetty began to sob and beg Nell to keep awake, but her sister would not answer her: so in a few moments, stretching her arms over her sister's lap, she laid her face upon them to I am sure; I had rather be poor, a great deal shut out the phantoms that her excited imagination conjured up in the still blackness, and,

which the old woman took to the city every bewildered minds gazed around them, the sun was streaming into the room, an hour high.ing children, always with the bloom spot upon Slowly and sorrowfully they comprehended the

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shop, and gather sticks in their ragged aprons bave you forgot what aunt said about the self; face, hair, and hands were alike value-on their return home.

Address of the Democratic State tion of the most glorious government devised black gowns, how if she died we must rip'em less to her; but now, she began to examine to be contrained by man since the world began.

They were startled as they entered by heavy me as she is going to get us places to work groans, and the sight of their old aunt lying in; some lady's house, Place say, where we'll be taught germs of thought, covered with the dust of have enough to eat, and where we'll be taught ignorance, patiently waiting for some painsbeckoned them to assist her, and with their to be neat and clean, and all that; but we'll taking hand to shape them into beauty. She

for my life) used to call me, can you Hetty! it pleased her, and every little while, the cones of BIGLER and CLOVER. Indeed, in every little while, the cones of BIGLER and CLOVER. Indeed, in every little wide, the cones of BIGLER and CLOVER. Indeed, in every little wide, the wide was rich, (for the litery part of the country rational men of all ening with horror to her fearful words, for, black trunk; and in a few moments, the con-accustomed as they were to such language, it tents, bombazine gowns, and worn and ragged seemed fraught with unusual meaning to them lines of no value, were emptied upon the floor. Nothing wretch, which her aunt bad often callnow. A few moments before she died, and cere the last terrible fit came on, she turned to begin work, one held the rotten fabric, ber heart, an exulting happiness, while the other applied the scissors. Scarcely Nell, on the contrary, thought not once of the words 'careful, careful, careful, the contrary, though the was almost as though she was almost as comely as her sister, though her style of beauty was totally different. She was specified upon the floor. Inothing wretch, which her aunt bad often callnow. A few moments before she died, and several to be fine of no value, were emptied upon the floor. Inothing wretch, which her aunt bad often callnows. A few moments before she died, and several to be fine of no value, were emptied upon the floor. Inothing wretch, which her aunt bad often callnows. In the property of the property of the contrary, though not once of the words 'careful, careful, escaped comely as her sister, though her style of beauty was tatally different. She was enquisiting the contrary of the contrary of the contrary of the contrary. linen of no value, were emptied upon the floor.

> 'I don't know, I am sure;' said Nell, scanning it curiously; I never saw anything like had suffered with greater intensity from her

of 'em.'

Mrs. Lee to cut 'em for us.'

and though they called again and again, and listened intently, not a sound, not a breath reached their ears; and they crept back to the their that she who had been their that the rich too often award the poor.

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ings; ever so many. fully arranged, in order to pro Pictures, child? echoed the widow, looking ous and delightful character.

perpexed.

Yes. Oh! there are sights of 'em; long papers, so long;' and sho held her hands a span apart. What do they put them in mournng gowns for, Mrs. Lee?

The widow did not reply, but throwing her work aside, hurried up stairs, Nell following after, where Hetty was smoothing and folding the papers upon her knee. Stop, let me see, child? she exclaimed, in

an agitated voice, snatching one from her hand, her cheek grew pale.

rich—rich; how strange, how wonderful! but how came she by it? she murmured in an un-dertone, * can it be the price of blood?

big houses, and buy everything they want?'
Yes child, you could buy two houses with all this money. 'We must give half to Mrs. Lee,' said Het-

ty, quietly.
'No, no, my children, God forbid I should

be a good being, or Mrs. Lee wouldn't love Him. Perhaps He sees us now, left alone as rob you of a cent, said the honest woman, we are, this chilly, dark night; so let's go to sleep, I am tired.

100, no, my chause a sound a sound that as he does such a large business, and dates, but the democrat who hesitates when has one of the kindest of hearts, may be we'd this charge is inade, should reflect that the better put the money in his possession, and very partisans who fulminate it, have repeated bell deposit it safely. Id trust him farther by solicited votes for the highest offices in the Nell? she continued anxiously, observing the The dark won't hurt you, child, so mind child turn to the window, and wipe the tears away with her grey apron.
O, Mrs. Lee, I was thinking, she taltered

Conner can. I shall never know nothing now and, if my poor prayers do any good, surely the Almighty blesses him." The child's first thought astonished, and

pleased the widow. 'Don't grieve any more then, Nell,' she said

soothingly, 'you shall not be ignorant long, Yes, and we can wear such fine dresses.

The wind increased in violence, and the storm overtook them, while they were yet nearly a mile from home. Frightened and rembling, they hurried over the wet ground, row sinking in the boggy turf, now wading through the fast rushing water, and arrived at them gowns is, too; in the little black trunk then gowns is, too; in the little black trunk then gowns is, too; in the little black trunk then gown is, too; in the little b

tle fortune which the widow held seemed

on under unlucky stars. I know aunty was born and something beside ye shall have when I am gone. Your father was a poor crazy gentleman—a poor crazy gentleman—betweeping and sobbing afresh.

Whow the house rocks, moaned Hetty, who of a dream; it was difficult to realize her new situation, for, with a more gifted mind, she it before; it's real pretty though, aint it?— nunt's cruelty and her ignominious situation. Now try again; let's see if there are any more How many times had she doubted whether that hideous old woman was any kin to her;

As they proceeded, paper after paper came and how often had the word aunt seemed like to light, and the girls, wondering, laid them by their side, and let them accumulate, till both dresses were completely dissected. They are very pretty, said Nell, again stand at the shop windows with eyes riveted stooping to examine them once more, and upon the pictures, wondering and longing to now we will take the old pieces down, and get know what the long lines of words said beneath them. She seldom gazed at the fashions or beauty of other children; but a hand-

fully arranged, in order to produce a harmoni-

CHAPTER I L.

In the evening Conner and his mother conerred together, for a long time, before they

The widow, for a while, was mute with astonishment; at last she murmured—
"I hope it's not the wages of sin—I hope children, this is a heap of money! You are been boarding it ever since. We must fix upon some plan now for its safe keeping. I've thought considerable of putting it in the bank,

> Master Laplace. Now, I've been thinking, than a lawyer any day, for all I want to be country, for those who were confessedly inone so much."

"True, for you, Conner, that's a good out, 'that here am I, a big girl, so foolish, and I don't know anything, neither. I don't even know my letters, I can't spell, and read, like same as his larger boys. I'll never forget him;

so rich; and we can afford to get a little green now you have money; in a few years you may bit of cream, mother. It's a good object mother sity more imposing than in the relation of the er, and worth spending a little extra money judiciary of the states to the rights of the their dark cheeks, as they bound along the events of the previous day; and, rising from common, their tangled luxuriance of gleaming their hard couches, with aching limbs and said Hetty winding a long glossy curl, that curls, floating over their bare shoulders. They there will, not with standing the scant fare and couches, with aching limbs and said Hetty winding a long glossy curl, that curls, floating over their bare shoulders. They there will, not with the and to the confederacy to do the corner location what good'll come of it. This is democratic the finger, and glancing contempts of old witch Alloway; for not a fully; so that they lifted their hands to shut they providing for the future of two motherless states, and to the enforcement of the obligations, and no knowing what good'll come of it. It is suffered to the confederacy to observe the rights of all. This is democratic them they provide a cquaintance with the lifted their hands to shut they will and Hetty grow up—and ain't they prove well, now, it is should be written upon the learns and memories of the confederacy to observe the rights of all. This is democratic them they prove well, now, it is and no knowing what good'll come of it. It is and no knowing what good'll come of it. It is and no knowing what good'll come of it. It is and no knowing what good'll come of it. It is and no knowing what good'll come of it. It is and no knowing what good'll come of it. It is and no knowing what good'll come of it. It is and no knowing what good'll come of it. It is and no knowing what good'll come of it. It is and no knowing what good'll come of it. It is and no knowing what good'll come of it. It is and no knowing what good'll come of it. It is and no knowing what good'll come of it. It is and no knowing what good'll come of it. It is and no knowing what good'll come of it. It is and no knowing what good'll come of it. It is and no knowing what good'll come of it.

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clousness that now she was rich, (for the litery part of the country rational men of all the fortune which the widow held seemed boundless) now she might array herself like a princess, and be no more the little-good-fornothing wretch, which her aunt had often called, her, flashed across her mind, creating in her heart, an exulting happiness.

ery part of the country rational men of all all sorts of inauspicious devils, which disturb their equaniunity considerably more than one would expect? The country them is in the most terrible danger—ruin to its great interphent, and exulting happiness.

antees while the other is pledged to unite with the ngitators and the abolitionists, who conwas almost as template a peoceful and prosperous fature as the certain destruction of all their own hopes of personal advancement on the one hand, and of political ruin on the other. Such, indeed, is the distinct and plain attitude of the Penn sylvania democracy. It is a spectacle well calculated to inspire the loftiest emotions of pleasure and of pride. Our victory, however, should not only be'a

decisive, but a glorious one. It should not only purge the departments of state, of those who now mis-manage and mis-represent all our great interests, but it should do so by inajorities that will be hailed from sea to sea and from the mountains of the furthest east to the wilderness of the remotest west, as the proud pledge of the central state of the republic, of venerated devotion to the Constitution. Our triumph should not be marred by animosities, that only help the enemy and hurt ourselves. The democrat who, in such a contest, so full

umph that awaits us, will regret it for the re-

Look to it well, fellow citizens. Your sur-render supposes you are partially diskitisfied, and what is comparatively little to the great good which your acquiesence and ardor all the nominations will help to achieve. This

"I hope it's not the wages of sin—I hope there is no blood upon it; but, then, there's no use speculating, my son, how the widow got seen. The members of that party have made than his abdominals—a common fault than his abdominals and than his abdominals had bee wind with her fingers, while Nell performable the trilight fided into evening. So the two differences a triling as the casement came slowly down; then the wind that day gathered (now nearly constituted as we are, not to entlant more).

"Merciful heaven lit's a twenty pound note, the wind with the money; the girls told, me that she spake it so, by their devotion to the members of that party have made the money; the girls told, me that she spake it so, by their devotion to the money; the girls told, me that she spake it so, by their devotion to the money; the girls told me that she spake it so, by their devotion to the money; the girls told me that she spake it so, by their devotion to the money; the girls told me that she spake it so, by their devotion to the money; the girls told me that she spake it so, by their devotion to the money; the girls told me that she spake it so, by their devotion to the money; the girls told me that she spake it so, by their devotion to the money; the girls told me that she spake it so, by their devotion to the money; the girls told me that she spake it so, by their devotion to the money; the girls told me that she spake it so, by their devotion to the money; the girls told me that she spake it so, by their devotion to the money; the girls told me that she spake it so, by their devotion to the money; the girls told me that she spake it so, by their devotion to the money; the girls told me that she spake it so, by their devotion to the money; the girls told me that she spake it so, by their devotion to the money; the girls told me that she spake it so, by their devotion to the money; the girls told me that she spake it so, by their devotion to the money; the girls told me that she spake it so, by their devotion to the money; the girls told me that she spake it so, by their devotion to the money; the girls told me that she spake it so, by their devotion to the money; the girls told me th man's avarice got the better of her, so she has been bearding it ever since. We must fix up parable value to the country, why should any the tastest being market. his might for the entire democratic ticket

"I'll teil you, mother," said Conner, his charge were among the very first to concede bright eyes glistening with a happy thought, ability they now blindly deny. We do not de-"there isn't an honester man in the world than sire to draw invidious comparisons in such a Master Laplace. Now, I've been thinking, place, between democratic and whig candi-

competent.
Again, a charge is made that a portion of thought. Yes, a large heart he has, bless him the same ticket is corrupt. And even when this is made, the same presses and politicians that resort to it, invoke your votes for judicial candidates twinted with the bad odor of exploded banks and wanton dereliction of official duty. To erase one name from the democratstandaad, is to aid the very party whose

Fil bring him home with me, if I can, to-leaders are now opposing an imperilled Union morrow, said Conner. Maybe he won't obaddress we enforced, at some length, the ne cessity of a democratic judiciary in a demo cratic country; but in no aspect is that neces-

bion of the most glorious government devise by man since the world began.

WM. DOCK, Chairman,

WM. S. ROSS,

WM. DEAL

THOS. J. POWER,

J. ELLIS BONHAM,

JAMES BURNSIDE,

GEO W. ROWMAN GEO. W. BOW MAN, JAS. L. REYNOLDS.

F. K. BOAS, Secretary.

Harrisburg, Sept. 10, 1851

The Tariff This law of the country has periodical pasms, not unlike Mr. Webster's " hay" fever. The importance of its modification of the introduction into it of the protective principlecomes and goes, like the old woman's sonp, it is, perhaps, a singular coincidence in the history of the tariff, that always preceding an election in Pennsylvania, the country is seized with a violent fit of depression—the maufactures suddenly get the blues, the horrors, and all sorte of inquantions decile which distributed ing scarce—the tariff must be increased, a home market must be created by excluding foreign products, and above all, a little excited public

opinion must be manufactured, for none of these things can be done.

The home market is one of the prettient little devices of manufactures which has yet come to hand, and it ought to be patented by the man that invented it. So great a discovery as that which will compel a people to eat up their own surplus produce ought not to go unrewarded. Besides unless you enlist the cupicity of some company, in the extension of such an invention, the people of the United States never will see or understand it, and consequently never, reap the fruits of the great

discovery, The London Exhibition had given it a medal, and Mr. Cobden might ere this have recented over it all his free trade hobbies, and Adam Smith and a whole host of writers on political economy, stoutly maintaining that there are limits to man's consumption of eats-The democrat who, in such a contest, so full or the most canobling auspices of success, so full of all inducements to patriotic duty, so identified with our best hopes of union and of bles, and that the greater his freedom in ex-So she gathered up the gowns, and descended to the cheeful room, where the widow was busily sewing earning the scanty wages that the rich too often award the poor.

And only think, said Nell, shaking back sympathy, with a kind of painful yet delicious sympathy, with the words or the music.—

Within were the elements of a great mind; they only needed to be brought out, and skillings: ever so many.

Of the most emobling auspices of success, so full of all inducements to patriotic duty, so identified with our best hopes of union and of country—the democrat who, in such a contest, by his hostility or indifference to any part of the ticket, seeks to dim the lustre of the tricket, se tive capacity of man, but (if the new theory is correct) we have been all along blundering in ignorance:

According, to the dietetic philos home market inventors, there is not the sligh-test difficulty in the United States consuming sought their rest. Conner counted the bank whole government is one of concession. If it whether, this singular capacity for consump four thousand pounds sterling.

Whether, this singular capacity for consump four thousand pounds sterling. could only exist as a mockery and an admonition. It is the great glory of the democratic party, that, next to the Constitution itself, it is probably the most effective organization in factoring under that mental delusion, when one wisional organs are said to be more capacious visional organs are said to be more capacious visional organs. by the than we want, under any possible stimulant. emocrat hesitate a moment to strive with all the 'patent home market' philosophy, we will say, that in our way of thinking an excellent derione, can it be the price of blood?

We are rich, did you say? enquired Nells with a look of wonder, clasping her hands, as for the matter of that, you either; for every does that mean we are like folks that live in big houses, and buy everything they want?

Yes child, you could buy two houses with

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In the bank, his might for the entire democratic ticket.

Surely the cry. of incompetency, raised of humor, is far better than any congression at Harrisburg, cannot mislead you from the attention, and it might ere at Harrisburg, cannot mislead you from the supplies that would harm us both; now hat shall we do?

Yes child, you could buy two houses with Let us remember that those who make this whigs being in power than we respectfully suggest that inasmuch as an important elec-tion is coming off in the country, and they are anxious for an increased consumption of the farmer's produce, that they feed the democrats till after the election with, say good Heidsick champaigne-Longsworth's Cincinati brand will do. As for enting by virtue of an act of Congress, without Congress pay, it is postively absurd, besides being indefinite, as no bill
of fare is presented. The champaigne being
furnished, we will rely upon such ridiculous
theories as the home market, to keep us in
sufficiently good humor to ensure the maxim-

um rate of consumption.

If our plan is deemed impracticable in not having the sanction of the books, which are necessary to make enting respectible, so we declare too, in regard to the whig theory, that it is equally about to think men will eat no cording to law! And then too, no adequate arrangements having been made for the extra arrangements naving usen made for the extra-sugar, eggs and fixens, for desert, which ought to be on a corresponding scale, in appropriate magnitude to the other proportions of the Great Home Market Dinners. Once think, when we get fairly under way, what a grand country this will be for the starving millions on the other side of the waters. Detroit Free Press. How at 1 gard

Roorbacks Abroad!!

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