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Go with manners drassuming In a meek and quiet way-O'er the father ne'er presuming, Though thy brother sadiv stray : "Tes a Saviour's kind compassion-'Tis his righteousness alone, All unmerited salvation. That around thy path hath shown.

When thy heart is warmly glowing With the sacred love of prayer, Be thy works of kindness flowing Not as with a miser's care ; Duty e'er should be thy watchword-Pity drop the balmy tear ; Always toward the fallen cherish Sympathy and love sincers.

Miscellancons Reading. JEFF DAVIS.

SCENES IN THE COURT BOOM-THE RESEL YELL AGAIN-A MELODRAMAT-

IC AFFAIR. [Special Despatch to the Press.]

RICHMOND, May 13 .- The title of one of Wendell Phillips' best lectures, "The of forey It had a most remarkable ilinstruction in the United States Circuit Court here to-day. The shouts that went up from the rebels when Judge Underwood ordered the United States marshal to discharge the prisoner was readily recognized by the "Boys in Blue" as the old rebel vell, heard on a hundred battlefields of the rebellion. The scene on the streets, from the court-room to the Spotts. wood Hotel, after the release of Davis, was certainly no less enthusiastic than the scene in Paris when Napoleon Bonepart fires of the rebellion seemed to be rekindied, and "the Lost Cause" gathered new

I have already telegraphed you the style and Shape of Plain and Trail Hoor SKIRTS-2, 2 1-4, 21, 2 3-4, 3 1-4, 3 1-2, 3 3-4 whole proceeding in bringing Davis here, and 4 yds, round, every length and size Waist; in every respect First Quality, and and in his trial, which has been of the especially adapted to meet the wants of First meledramatic order. The last act of rebellion was played in the court-room to-Our Own Make. of Hoop Skirts, are lighter, more clastic, more durable, and day, with all the scenic and stage effects of the theatre. I need not say that Davis was the star, and that he played his every respect, and wherever introduced give part perfectly. The court-room was open- at Washington is responsible for the ed about nine o'clock. The newspaper men were admitted first, then the members of the bar, and finally the "Great the trial was in progress, Judge Under-Unwashed." The audience sat for about half an hour waiting for the play to be-

Horace Greeley, Augustus Schell, William M. Evarts, William B. Reed, Chas. O'Conor, rebei General Imboden, Fitz Hugh Lee, with John Mitchel, Patrick Henry Aylett, Judge Lyons, Dr. Maddox, who shot a Union soldier in Alexandria last year; Rev. Dr. Minnegerode, Jeff Davis' spiritual adviser, and other prominent rebels, entered with due form and ceremony, and occupied what might be termed the orchestra chairs. Then came General Schofield and some members of his staff. Finally, the great star actor, accompanied by General Burton and Sur-VESTINGS, de la geon Cooper, appeared. Here there was lute reverence seized the rebels, and curiosity the Unionists, so that everything

Davis looked well, though troubled with a slight cough. After the play had commenced, Davis was escorted from the prisoners' dock to a seat between Charles lie patronage Give him a call and inspect O'Conor and William II. Reed, which he

occupied during the performance. The return to the writ of habcas corpus occasioned some little parley between the counsel. After a sort of a prologue from William M. Evarts and District Attorney Chandler the trial of the distinguished prisoner was in order.

The intervening scenes, however, were be disrespectful to the dog?"

not without their due effect and impor-

When Judge Underwood agreed to have conquered at last."

ernment they represented. Davis was wood Hotel Mrs. Davis and other ladies in her rooms waved their handkerchiefs was being repeated.

After his arrival at the hotel Davis held a levce in the ladies' parlor. He was literally surrounded by admirers, who consisted of Southern rebels and North-hundred thousand dollars. ern flunkeys.

Hand shaking was now in order, and such a welcome has seldom been witnessens cried like children, for very joy, as the people. they clasped the hand of the deffied chief. Davis is politician enough to know that these demonstrations will not do him any good at the North, and with the Radicals, who virtually control the Government .-He told a friend that he was surry for them, and that he must get away from here quietly, as soon as possible. He leaves here to night for New York, from | Lincoln. whence he will probably proceed to New Hampshire to visit poor Frank Pierce .-They were really ready to try Davis .-William M. Evarts, however, who is Seward's particular friend, and who, in connection with Andrew Johnson, Attorney hearing his little son, Johnny, recite his General Stanberry, Seward and Greeley, Sunday school lesson. It was in the 13th arranged the whele affair, at Washington, said the Government, was not ready to the malicious individual who went about lease Davis on bail. The Administration cr.

whole affair. As usual, Andrew Johnson has acted like a-mean white. While wood received the following despatch from

Beware of Greeley! Remember Libby Prison, Andersonville, and Belle Isle .-

do your duty. sureties are willing to pay the forfeit of sent to bed. the bond if he leaves the country. It is only one hundred thousand instead of half a million. So ends the last act of the slaveholders' rebellion. Horace Greeley has all of a sudden become quite a lion with the rebels. They have invited him to speak to-morrow evening on the state of the country, in the African Methodist Church, and he has consented. I:

Precious .- An urchin leading a small dog along the streets some days ago was few hours. accosted by a gentleman as follows:

"Well, my son, what is your dog's name ?" "Hain't got any name yet."

"Well, why don't you name him?-Give him some good name. - Call him Thad. Stevens."

"Well, then, name him Andrew John-

respectful to Mr. Stevens."

DAVIS UNBOUND.

The curtin drops on another scene in admit Davis to bail, Charles O'Conor com- the Johnson Davis farce. For two long menced to call the names of bailsmen .- years Jefferson Davis, the acknowledged The first was Horace Greeley, who stepp- head and front of the great rebellion, has ed up to the clerk's desk with a smiling been held in prison solely by Andrew face, amid the eilent admiration of the Johnson, in virtue of his military authorrebels present. Then followed the names ity as commander-in-chief of the armies of John Minor Botts and others. After of the United States. With the halting the bail bond was signed, Davis com- indecision and infirmity of purpose which menced to hold a levee in open court .- has all along marked the course of the Greeley, Botts and other friends stepped man who now, by a judgment of Ged, sits up and congratulated him, and engaged in the Presidential chair, Davis, when first in what was evidently an agreeable con- arrested, was thrown into a cell, ironed, versation Davis smiled all over; a grim and guarded with laughable caution, and, ghastly smile, which seemed to say, "I finally, by the same orders, feasted in luxuriant chambers, on oysters, soft-shell As soon as Judge Underwood announce crabs, and sherry. Yesterday his produced that the prisoner was discharged, Da- tion in court, on a legal writ, was evidentvis left the court room and proceeded to ly intended to be a grand historic pageant. his carriage. As he emerged from the The scenes were elaborately arranged; building the air was rent with cheers up- the parts were all carefully studied. From on cheers, and the rebels stood with un- the moment that Judge Underwood began covered heads. The United States troops to so superfluously compliment the miliwho were on guard along the square look- tary officer in charge of the prisoner, the ed ineffably mean. I am sure they felt issue of the application was evident to any ashamed of themselves, or of the Gov- man who has any acquaintance with the procedure of a court-room. The mutual driven rapidly to his hotel, the crowd fol- admiration of the counsel on either side lowing his carriage and cheering wildly and the court, speedily disclosed the fact all the time. As he neared the Spotts that there would be no real argument or

contest. At last, after transferring his prisoner from the windows. Everything was in a from the military to the civil authority, state of excitement, and it seemed as if the law officer of the Government states the return from Montgomery in 1861 that he is not ready for trial, and Jefferson Davis, who is committed to answer for the destruction of millions of Government property, and the loss of hundreds of thousands of lives, is admitted to bail in a

The course of the Executive in the whole matter has shown an utter lack of nerve to do either right or wrong. It reed. Old men and young wives and maid- fleets only discredit and humiliation on

> It is evident that it would perhaps be inexpedient to try Mr. Davis under the management of the present Administration. His trial for treasen might establish a precedent the wrong way, and Audrew Johnson will not likely push forward an honest investigation of the facts attending the assassination of President

Jefferson Davis will be punished like Aaron Burr, and Benedict Arneld, by He will then return to Mississippi. Judge the detestation and curses of a great peoreturned from Elba. The smoutdering Underwood and District Attorney Chan-ple. He will drop from sight, and be a dler are not to blame for to-day's work .- stranger in his own land-a man without a country.-Forney's Press, 14th instant.

> HAD 'EM .- One evening a parent was chapter of Matthew, wherein it relates of sowing tares, &c.

> "What is a tare?" interrupted the fath-

Johnny hesitated. "Tell me, my son, what a tare is."

"You have had 'em," said Johnny, casting down his eyes, and wriggling his foot. "Had 'em !" said the astonished parent, opening his eyes rather wide, "why, what

do you mean, Johany?" "When you dign't come home for three Millions are looking on, and expect you to days last week," said Johnny, "I heard mother tell Aunt Susan you were on a The result of two days' business will be tare." The Sunday School lesson was the final release of Davis. Nobody ever brought to a close, and Johnny, who knew expects to see him brought to trial. His too much altogether to sit up later, was

TIGHT LACING .- A currespondent of the Cincinnati Gazette gives an account of a fatal accident which occurred in Dayton a few days ago, the result of tight lacing. A young lady much given to the practice, caused a hook to be placed in the wall of her room, to which she was in the habit of fastening her corset is probable they will give him a public strings so as to be able to draw them tighter. The other day she threw herself too heavily on the strings, and broke a blood vessel, from which she died in a

ser At a Radical meeting in Shelby county, Tennessee, a day or two since, a colored orator, who was a slave two years ago, said : "The Rebels are trying to use us as catspaws; they say we ought to hold office; but seven years ago we didu't hold "I don't like to do that, 'twould be dis- anything but a hoe-handle, and would not now if they could have their way."

Wisdom is the olive which springs "I won't do that neither, for that would from the heart, blooms on the tongue, and bears Truit from the action.