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to you, is it ? Who is he?"

"But, what shall I do ?"

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I'd like to be a boy again In old camp-meeting times, And hear-old-fashioned people sing Those sounding, tuneful rhymes And see the mourners at the bench, The righteous close around 'em-A waiting for God's lamp to show, His Shepherd, true, had found 'em. I'd like to be in church once more. In old revival years, Among the folk who still believed, God listened with both ears To those who sang the loudest song Or shouted strongest prayer-I'd go back with a willing heart, Could I once more be there. I'd like to see the preacher's face Above that bench again-A shining through the happy tears Lite sunshine through a rain-And hear his: Glory be to God! So joyfully assorted, When half a dozen caxions souls Had surely been converted. O, for a day of those lost years And of that day day one hour, When good old mother so-and-so Was shouting with the "power"--While men and women laughed and cried As she danced by the aisle-A shuking hands and biessing all In "non-con-for-nal" style. But now the church has passed beyond Experimental days-Ah, now, the good folks of that church Worship in other ways-The anxious sent has gone aloft By flory furnace speeded-For, when revivals come along No mourners'-bench is needed. . Yet, in this silent summer night The branches softly swing-Within that lonesome grove, the leaves Are sadly rustling-And ghosts of dear, departed saints Throng underneath the trees, With spirit prayers and spirit hymns A murmuring in the breeze. Once more I hear them singing: "O, There are ten thousand charms," In getting up and marching straight To Christ's embracing arms-Once more, I see them bowing down With ghost knees next the sod-While song and prayer ascend, once Ciear to throne of God! -Henry Walker in Kansas City Star.

MISS DILL'S DELEGATE.

LOOKING BACKWARD.

of the feeble little Baptist Church in At about 9 in the evening Deacon Hiramville. There had been times Smith called the company to order and when it would have disbanded and the | said : field would have been deserted, but for "I guess it won't be much of a 'sprise to anyone here, unless it is Miss Dill's zeal, and the free use of her rather limited income. Brother Hiller, to know that we have The little church was now pastorless, voted unanimously to give Brother although numerous 'candidates' had Hiller a call to our church, and we'd for some time been filling its pulpit. all be glad to hear a word from him Two weeks after Mrs. Draper's call, about the probability of his coming." Miss Dill appeared at that lady's house His acceptance of the call was brief and to the point. Then he hesitated, in a state of manifest perturbation. "Why, Sister Draper !" she said, ex- cleared his throat and said : citedly, "my delegate has come, and-"Perhaps there could be no more appropriate time for me to announce why, Sister Draper !" "Why, what is it, Mirandy?"

something I feel that my new parish-"You've sent me a man delegate !" ioners have a right to know, and for Miss Dill's look and tone of dismay which I have cause for heartfelt thankswere so comical that Mrs. Draper giving, as every man ought to rejoice and be glad whom the Lord directs to "Why, Mirandy," she said, "it's no a good and true woman who is willing killing matter if a man has been sent to be his wife." He crossed the room and took Miss

"The Rev. James Hiller, of Oldfield." Dill by the hand. "Allow me to present you to the dear

"Why, he was to have been sent to Brother Palmer's, and a Mrs. Drewe woman who has promised to be your was to have been sent to you. I'll new pastor's wife. I hope that this warrant you they've made a mistake may not appear unseemly to you beand sent Mrs. Drewe to Brother Pal- cause of our brief acquaintance. If on such investigation as you care to make, you find that I am unworthy of her, "Do?" said Mrs. Draper, with an- I will release her from her engagement. other laugh. "Simply make the best I feel that we know our own minds of it. Brother Hiller is a lovely man." and hearts well enough to feel sure "I know, but won't folks-won't it that we will be happy together and seem a little-well, strange, for me to that our whole life will be filled with be entertaining a gentleman delegate?" the true spirit of thanksgiving and "Nonsense, Mirandy ! You're too praise."

well known and too highly respected "And to think what a fuss you made in this town for any one to say a word about entertaining a man delegate,' about it. It would make a good deal said Mrs. Draper to Miss Dill aftermore talk if you sent the man away, ward. simply because he was a man. I'll tell But Miss Dill only laughed as she

folks that it was a mistake, and I know had not laughed for years and as only that there won't be a word said about they can laugh who love and are beloved.

Republican National Conventions.

Louis on Tuesday, 16th inst., was the the dirt and dust became too thick un- 1y, and, in his excitement, the boy could jously for a reply. in her cheery sitting room, looking at eleventh Republican National Conven- derneath, for as it stood on four legs not get his head out and the ram It came when he was safe in San An-

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REMINISCENCES. no exception to the rule. A family haste to accept it. In addition to the games mentioned

in former papers, the boys pitched quoits, using flat stones for quoits, and making "riders" instead of "ringers" as they do in these days, when they have horse shoes or rings made especially for the purpose. There was just crossest dog, or the fiercest bull, or the fided in. as much fun pitching the stones as the horse shoes or rings, and many a

pleasant hour was spent in the "Auld Lang Syne" by the writer and his nicest berries are to be found, or in whole wide continent and a strip of companions in this manner. As pre- what direction to steer to reach the salt water between Ferris and herself. viously mentioned the original New Bury school-house was built for a the New Bury boys were not long in circles. house of worship, long before Addison making the acquaintance of this ram. Nor did his infatuation lessen as the

days, if a boy in the country got any any way except by strategy, and many er too often nor too affectionately, as education at all, he had to pick it up were the devices resorted to, in order her mother would see the letters. as best he could, for there were no to get all the fun possible out of the Ferris followed the first duty of a school-houses, and very few schools. The people, becoming more ambitious side of the field they would stick a made for his lady love a pin, of the sort after a while, were allowed to have a dummy, stuffed with straw, on the known as "stick," and destroying the school taught in the old church. The side of a hill, and get the ram's atten- design straightway that there might pulpit was an immense affair, built on tion attracted by hallooing and gest- never be another fashioned like it again. legs some four or five feet high and ures. He would see the dummy, and With Kitty went all the pleasures of movable, the platform of which was come charging with full force at it, life for Ferris, and he eschewed social reached by two pairs of steps, one on and, meeting no obstretion, go tum- pastimes that he might devote himself each side. The whole concern was bling down the hill. It was singular to work and prove a credit to Miss Fossome ten or twelve feet square. The how often he could be fooled in this ter, his district and his congressman. writer remembers, after he reached the way. Sometimes we put our coats and So in due time he "passed," and

Addison, Pa.

The Grave of Abraham.

A correspondent of the New York

ing it, as he did in his mind, with our clothes on, and let him charge on fantryman. "old Stein," the old German who that, and a great many other ways. Then he went to his home and from hanged himself in this house, as has Once a boy named Yardley stuck his there he wrote a long letter to Kitty, been mentioned, especially as the old head through a crack in the fence and and told her of his success; suggesting black bier, which served Stain for a bleated at the ram, who was not far that, as he was now an officer of the scaffold, stood in the corner of the away. The ram charged up a few army, and that the pay of a second room. It was used for a ladder to times, but the boy was too quick for lieutenant was assured him, it might climb into the loft, when the roof him and jerked his head back before be well to announce their engagement caught fire, as it did on several occa- the ram could strike him. After a with the consent of the family. sions, and for other purposes. This while he became more reckless, and Two letters remained unanswered. old pulpit sometimes stood in a dark held his head in the crack a little too Ferris accused the mail system and The convention, which met at St. corner of the room, and again, when long, and the ram came at him furious- sent a third. He waited long and anx-

the road ran close to the house. The and only escaped with his life.

carried from there on horseback by the stranger and a sojourner with you:

writer's grand-father, to where he was give me a posession of a burying place

pretty large one, for the time, and out of my sight." " The contract was

goods he sold were brought in by pack- field, the cave, the trees in the field, all

not too muddy, by wagons, from possession, and Abraham buried Sarah

points east, mostly from Baltimore his wife, in the cave of the field of

somewhat early age, and his grand- ly spoke of this Cave of Machpelah.

mother occupied the building a long and said: "There they buried Abra-

coln. Blaine was defeated at the polls markably good race as a close second. Marquis of Bute, the Crown Prince of a part of the music and as light as its

It seems strange that the bruial

tion among her pigs down the Turkey- to the Cave of Machpelah,

The Republican National Conven- writer's grand-father built a large log The Cave of Machpelah is the object

tions of 1864, held at Baltimore, of house about three fourths of a mile of the greatest interest in Hebron. It

1868, held at Chicago, and of 1872, held east of the old church, also on the old recalls some of the most touching of

coln was unanimously renominated at the construction of this house were arch, died, we read that "Abraham

Baltimore, Grant was unanimously "wrought" nails, and were made in stood up from before his dead and spake

nominated in 1868 and unanimously Berlin, Somerset county, by hand, and unto the sons of Hat's, saying: 'I am a

Convention was held in Cincinnati in building his house. The house was a with you, that I may bury my dead-

and against the nomination of Blaine, took a good many nails. Some of the made in the gate of the city, and the

the delegates in the convention, but The writer's grand-father died at a As old Jacob lay a-dying he tender

Blaine was renewed at Chicago in time. At that time there was a road ham and Sarah, his wife; there they

June, and it was the most desperate running north past this house towards buried Isaac and Rebekah, his wife, and

contest in the history of national con- the Turkevfoot region, which had here I buried Leah." He gave explicit

ventions, as the opposition to Blaine been used for a great many years as a directions that his body should rest

term. After a struggle of nearly a lane, dividing the farms of John and the elders of his house, and all the

week Garfield was nominated on the Andrew Mitchell. The old lady was elders of the land of Egypt, and all the

thirty-sixth ballot, receiving 399 votes thrifty and kept some hogs, cows, etc. house of Joseph, and his brethren, and

to 306 for Grant and 42 for Blaine. One Sunday morning, when every his father's house, and chariots, and

Grant's vote throughout all the ballots body had gone to church service at horsemen," carried the embalmed body

varied only from 304 to 313, and ended New Bury, she heard a great commo- from Egypt into the land of Canaan

oyal with those who were opposed to investigate. She saw them running Turkish Gevernment should be allow

him in the Republican National Con- for life, literally, towards the house, ed to close the doors to this cave that is

vention at Chicago in June. His chief for an immense black bear was after of such great interest to the Christian

opponent was President Arthur, but them, determined apparently to have world, and to all who are concerned

Blaine was an easy winner. On the a nice fat shote for his dinner. The about ancient Israel. The only Chris-

fourth ballot he received 541 votes to hogs, and smaller pigs ran as close to tian visitors who have ever crossed the-

207 for Arthur, 41 for Edmunds, 15 for the house as they could get for protee- threshold of the building that covers

by Cleveland, and was the first Repub- He came close to the porch, but the Prussia, Gen. Lew Wallace, Princes

lican Presidential candidate to fall af- old lady had no idea of letting him Albert Victor and George of Wales.

Hawley, 7 for Logan and 2 for Lin- tion, with the bear putting up a re- the cave are the Prince of Wales, the

ceived the votes of a majority of all and Philadelphia, on the old road. Machpelah." (Genesis, xxiii.)

was concentrated on Grant for a third thoroughfare, and later as a private there with his fathers.

In 1884 Blaine had another battle foot road and she went to the porch to

at Philadelphia, presented no contest road, in which he kept a tavern and a the Old Testament scenes.

An Inconstant Woman.

BY OWENDOLYN IVERTON. He had been brought up with a good old-fashioned reverence for women, a belief in young love and a conviction that the prince and princess always marry and live happily ever after.

Many had mistaken his devotion, which was purely chivalric, for something deeper, and had condomned him as light of purpose when he had left them beside the roadway which he traveled in his quest for the happy

And at last he found her. She was young and exceeding fair, dainty, sweet shy and coy, dimpled and demure, and she loved Ferris as cadet was never loved before. He had not known this witching maiden more than a month few vigorous boys will not think of, when he made offer of his heart and and it is probable the boys who at- hand. It was her first romance since tended the old New Bury school were leaving school, and Kitty Foster made

living close to the school-house had a Kitty being really afraid and being flock of sheep, among which was a deeply in love with him, did actually ram, which, as a "butter" had no su- refrain from telling everyone in properior and very few equals, in the wri- foundest secrecy that she and the stalter's experience. A boy always knows wart West Pointer had plighted their who, in the neighborhood, has the troth. Not even her mother was con-

most unruly horse, or the best fighting There was only a month of blissful rooster. He knows which apple-tree existence, and the Kitty had to join her bears the earliest fruit, or where the family at Angel island, putting the ripest chestnuts, early in the fall. So She had her debut to make in army

township had a house built especially He was large and powerful, and no weeks and months went by. Kitty had for school purposes. In those early boy had gall enough to tackle him in warned him that he must write neith-

ram. When he would be on the other soldier, but consoled himself by having

age of six, when he commenced at- hats on a stump and had him butt passed well; but chose, nevertheless, tending school, looking with a rever- that, but not often, and sometimes we the infantry branch of the service ential awe on this old pulpit, associat- rigged up a heavy block of wood, with merely because Capt. Foster was an in-

play fast and loose with him no longer.

Three days and three nights he wait-

ed, that his anger might be calmed,

that he might do nothing rash; then

he sat him down and wrote unto his

refractory lady love a letter mingling

official formality and irrepressible af-

Ferris' anxiety in waiting to hear his

fate pronounced took the form of a

nervousness which drove him to un-

wife had taken him under her wing

rives should, and had incorporated him

into the family, where he became a

prime favorite with a pair of model

little boys m gnickerionekers and curis.

Mrs. Irwin protested mildly watil a

day when Ferris took the two over be-

hind the quartermaster's and set them

to fighting out a difficulty, which had

arisen, with their own good nails and

Mrs. Irwin took the affair rather too

seriously, and it was only by giving up

his plans of education that Ferris suc-

ceeded in keeping in the good graces of

After this discouragement Ferris

drew into his former shell of reserve.

and went only at rare intervals to Capt.

Irwin's quarters. But when he had

written the letter which was to bring

Kitty to terms he determined to for-

give and forget that his efforts had

been unappreciated, and to drop in

upon Mrs. Irwin for a cup of tea before

The children having been sent off to

play with their tin soldiers, Mrs. Irwin

ris, with the charming interest in his

future of a true captain's wife, that she

had practically arranged his life to

come. She had a sweet girl friend

She was a beauty, very rich, and

yould make him a splendid wife. Fer-

ris smiled his acquiescence, but was not

particularly enthusiastic until Mrs. Ir-

win told him that the girl-"Annie

Kingsley is her name"-had just been

visiting the Barneses at Angel island,

had gone from there to Monterey, and

had determined quite unexpectedly to

come down south. Angel island was

The girl came. Beautiful she cer-

tainly was, quite unusually stylish and

agreeable, but Ferris went away un-

satisfied, for he had had no chance to

inquire about what lay nearest to his

Miss Kingsley emerged from the

dressing room in all the glory of her

youth, beauty and a New York gown.

She danced as no girl had ever danced

before, so Ferris thought ; she became

They stopped only with the walts

itself, and Miss Kingsley leaned breath-

less against the draperies of a garrison

coming to stay with her at the end of

umed her confidences and told Fer-

his captain's wife,

refreat.

the week.

Kitty's post.

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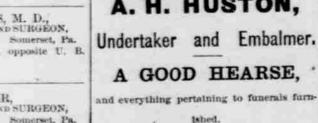
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ment." "Yes; I heard it give out Sunday." Mrs. A E. UHL.

least one ; you will, won't you ?"

my bed room, and I could sleep on the sitting-room lounge, but if I did that

"Oh, one's all you ought to be asked to take, and I'll try to have some real

when folks are getting free entertainment they're fussier and more exacting we want," said Mrs. Draper to Miss

had delegates act just so." soul who did kindly deeds and found isn't a single out about him. How did

tongue was little given to saying unkind things about any one, and it was loyalty itself to her brothers and sis-

said, when Mrs. Draper had risen to

good-looking man of fifty, with kindly blue eyes and courteous gentle man-

So Miss Dill, comforted, but still per-

turbed in spirit, went back to her dele-

gate and guest, whom she found seat-

ed in the big, comfortable rocking chair

Miranda Dill was 'doing up' the last He was quick enough in his percepof her quinces one November morning, tions to know that his coming had when some one rapped at her kitchen given his little spinster hostess somedoor. When she opened the door she thing of a surprise, although she had saw Mrs. Deacon Draper standing on said that she had been expecting a Waists, Ladies' Spring Capes the little back porch.

delegate. "Scuse me for coming 'round to the She was calmer in her mind and back door, Mirandy," said Mrs. manner when she returned from Mrs. Draper, as she stepped 'into the Draper's. A minister was to her a huand Chemise. A handsome assort spotlessly clean and sweetly fragrant man being set apart from the rest of the ment of New Lace Collars and little kitchen. "I could tell from the world and worthy of the most profound Dress Yokes. Infants Long and looks of the front of the house that you respect. was in back, and I thought I'd save Her heart began to flutter a little

Short Dresses, Long and Short you the trouble of running to let me in again when she found herself sitting Coats and Sacks. Great variety of at the front door. My ! how sweet and opposite her guest at her daintily ap Children's Mull and Lace Caps and spicy it smells in here." pointed tea-table, on which were set "I've been spicing some sweet ap- delicacies such as the departed wife of

ples, and now I'm doing up the last o' the Rev. Mr. Hiller had not been skillmy quinces," replied Miss Miranda. ed in making.

NIEW Style Buttons, Silks, Gimps, "I'm real partial to quince preserves, "You live entirely alone all the time, Ribbons, Laces, &c., for dress and I think that a little quince is nice do you, Sister Dill?" he asked, as she trimmings. A large variety of in apple sauce. But here, I'm keeping handed him his third cup of the most Cambric, Swiss and Nansook Em- you standing. Come and sit down in fragrant and delicious tea he had ever this rocking chair; that is if you don't tasted in his life. broidery in white and colors.

mind sitting in a kitchen." "I have quite a good deal of com-"Not if it's your kitchen, Mirandy, pany," replied Miss Dill, "but I stay alone most of the time," for it's so clean and cozy here. How

lovely your plants look." "Do you find it lonesome ?" "Yes, I think the kitchen's a good "No, not very, excepting at Thanks place for plants! There's so much giving and Christmas time, when other moisture from the teakettle, and it's so people have so many of their friends

■ ARGEST stock of new Millinsunny in here. I have a chrysanaround them. I do feel lonesome then, themum that'll be in full bloom by although I generally manage to find Le ery Goods. All the latest Thanksgiving, or before." some lonesome person to invite in with styles. A large assortment of Lace me. I was wondering to-day who I "If it comes out before, you ought to and Button Guaranteed Kid Gloves.

put it on the table you're to have charge could invite in this year. I had the of, when the Association meets with Widow Jay and her poor old mother us the week before Thanksgiving." in, but the old lady died last summer, for the Presidential nomination. Lin- general store. All the nails used in When Sarah, the wife of the patri-"It would look lovely on the table, and her daughter's gone away. I dare wouldn't it? And flowers will be real say I'll find some one."

scarce by that time. Do they expect a Mr. Hiller became very communica good many at the Association ?" tive after tea when he and Miss Dill "Oh, yes; the Deacon thinks there'll were again seated in her sitting-room

be as many as a hundred delegates before an open grate fire. He told her come, and that's what I run over to how he had been a widower for two see you about. You know I'm Chairyears, and how his son and daughter man of the Committee on Entertainhad both married and left him to go to

homes of their own. Finally he asked : and on the seventh online the oppose horses, and some, when the roads were "made sure to Abraham for a "Did you know that I was to stay "Well, I'm 'round looking up enover after the Association closes and tertainment for the delegates, and I preach in your church next Sunday ?"

knew I could count on you taking at "No, I hadn't heard that, but I'm glad of it. We need a regular minister "Oh, yes, I'm willing to take one. very much. The town has begun to I'd take two if they could room togrow very fast since the cotton and the gether; you know I've only one spare shoe factory came here, and a good room. I could, on a pinch, give up man could build the church right up." "It looks like a promising field to me, and I don't mind saying that I'd

it'd keep me so busy I wouldn't get be open to a call if the people feel that out to many of the meetings." I'm the man they want after they hear me preach."

The Rev. James Hiller's preaching nice person sent to you. Sometimes created a good deal of enthusiasm. "Everybody says he's just the man

than if they were paying board ; I've Dill on Monday. "He did preach two splendid, good sermons, and he's so "Well, I don't know that I have," kind and sociable. Deacon White replied Miss Dill. She was a kindly knows all about him and says there

delight in speaking kindly words. Her you like him ?" "Very much," replied Miss Dill with a blush. "He's a real nice person to entertain,

ters in the Baptist Church. isn't he?" "The association comes the week be-"Yes, he is. He's the best kind of fore Thanksgiving, I believe," she company."

"If we call him he'll want a board-ter the triumph of the party in 1870. have any of her pigs for dinner, and I saw cracks and rents along the ing place, and why don't you get a In 1888 the Republican Convention being without any kind of weapons, walls where devout Jews are accustom-"Yes, on Taesday and Wednesday. good girl and fix up that big east room met in Chicago in June, and after a offensive or defensive, she resorted to Most of the delegates are expected on of yours for a study for him and take protracted and somewhat bitter contest the universal adornment of women, to their Father Abraham. I have be-Monday, and they'll be likely to stay him to board? There's no place in Harrison was nominated on the eighth her apron, and shaking it at the im-"I'd just as soon have mine stay that comfortable. The deacons and the Sherman, 100 for Alger, 50 for Gres- the bear;" this was always a favorite Perhaps there was never a grander ed, and as he looked his face grew long as not, if you send me some real trustees are going to have a meeting to-ham, 5 for Blaine and 4 for McKinley. expression with her. He stopped sud-taining the delegates I had last spring, call him. He went back home to-day, agreeable person sent to you, Mirandy." he's coming back here for Thanksgiv-"He is? Well, that's nice. Whose to the quince preserves simmering in a guest is he going to be ?" "Mine."

there was a large open space under the struck him a terrible blow, but fortu- tonio, with many miles on held in the history of modern pol-The Rev. James Hiller was a portly, itics. When Jefferson organized a par- pulpit-it was moved to one side or the nately, not fairly, as in that case he self and Miss Foster. ty against Federalism in 1796, it was other of the school-room. Often the doubtless would have broken the boy's No reference whatever was made to called the National Republican party, writer has sat, with his short legs com- neck; as it was he hurt him pretty bad, the point he had passed, further than and Jefferson, Madison, Monroe and ing half-way from the slab-bench to the and broke the rail with his head. By to say he was imprudent. Adams were all elected Presidents as floor, and his back aching for a sup- the time the ram charged again we A mighty spirit of rebellion arose in

National Republicans, when the party port, gazing into the dark cavernous got the boy's head out. He never tried Ferris at this reproach. She should gradually drifted into the Jackson depths under the old pulpit, expecting that prank again. Democracy in 1832 and finally into any moment, almost, to see Stein come out. Then he would picture in his

Democracy. When the revolt came against the mind the old man hanging on the old pro-slavery policy of the Democratic bier in the corner, until he imagined party and a new political organization he could see his distorted features and became a necessity, the name of Re- hideous grimaces. The space under- Times, writing from Syria, says: Hepublican was adopted at a conference neath the pulpit was used by some of bron is situated in the narrow Valley held at Pittsburg, in January, 1856, the teachers as a place of banishment, of Eschol, still abounding in vineyards;

when an address, written by Henry J. to which the larger, and sometimes, the streets are mostly dark and dirty, feetion. Raymond, was published to the coun- smaller boys, were sentenced for some and the houses are mostly built of stone try, baptizing a new anti-slavery or- disobedience of the the rules. The and covered over with cupolas, or ganization as the Republican party. portion of the boy's anatomy present- small domes, which give a curious and Thus the name originally adopted by ing last as they stooped to get under interesting effect.

those who founded the Democratic the pulpit, very frequently felt the Of the 12,000 people who live in this party was adopted, sixty years later, as "dull thud" of the teacher's rule, to unique old town about 63) are Jews, the name of the new party that was expedite their going, and to excul- who attract attention by their pale face destined to overthrow Democratic pate, in some measure, their offense, and long ringlets. The Moslems, who If two or more boys were ordered un- compose the rest of the population, are power in the national government. The first Republican National Cou- der the pulpit at one time, they usual noted for their rank fanaticism and

vention was held in Philadelphia in 1y had a good deal of fun, so much so, superstition, which fact makes it dan-1856, when Colonel Fremont was nom- that the teacher, after a while, would gerous for Christians to visit the place inated for President over Judge only send one under at a time. Of unguarded. McLean, of Ohio, by a vote of 359 to 196 course one boy could not have a very At the entrance to the city we were

on the first ballot. In 1860 the second gay time; under the circumstances, the met by a Turkish official, who, armed Republican National Convention was best he could do would be to "make to the teeth, went before us in all of held at Chicago in May, when Lincoln faces" at the teacher, behind his back, our walks and drives through the was nominated for President on the or at other scholars. This old house streets. second ballot, receiving 2814 votes to was built when the old, or so-called Only recently an Englishman was 180 for Seward, 241 for Chase, 22 for Braddock road was still in use, and set upon by a crowd of these roughs

Bates and 8 for McLean.

enominated in 1862.

never on any one ballot.

on the famous 306.

In 1876 the Republican National

June. There was a desperate battle for

and on the seventh ballot the opposi-

and giving him 384 votes, with 351 for

Blaine and 21 for Bristow. Blaine re-

In 1880 the battle for and against



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when the Woman's Christian Temper- didn't he ?" ance Union met here." "I'll try and have some real nice Mrs. Draper went on her homeward ing." way and Miss Dill gave her attention blue, porcelain-lined kettle on her shining stove. She was immaculately neat as to her surroundings. Her movements were as quick and free as those of a girl of eighteen, while it was said in the town that Miranda 'owned up

ed to place written prayers address town where he could be so quiet and ballot, receiving 554 votes to 118 for mense animal before her, said: "Drat prayerful epistles, and the Jewish

against Sherman, as he was the lead- erect on his haunches, dropped again mother who wrote it and attempted to tidn't he ?" "No; he went over to Hebron to visit ing candidate, receiving 229 votes on the second ballot, on all fours, and ambied down the put it into the cave where the bodies of a day or two with a cousin of his, and while Harrison had but 89 at the start. road, towards the church. The old- her distinguished ancestors rest appeals Blaine could have received that nomi- time preacher had hardly gotten in most pathetically for individual, domnation, but at the last moment he sent sight of "thirteenthly," when some estic and national blessings.

a cable from abroad peremptorily deone in the congregation saw the bear This is believed to be the only spot In 1892 the Republican Convention met at Minneapolis in June, and from start to finish it was a battle for and against the renomination of Harrison. "Oh ?" "Yes; and I've been thinking that Although McKinley and Blaine unihe had failed to gobble the young lem separates Moslem, Jew and Chrisres, and rve been thinking that it'd be real nice if the deacons and trus-tees and their wives could come in the evening and meet him sociably." "That would be real nice. We'd be. "That would be real nice. We'd be. "That would be real nice. We'd be. "That would be real nice. We'd be.

that whatever Miss Dill 'owned up to' was the exact truth. She was known to be absolutely honest in word and in deed. Her life was as an open book. It had always been a good and kind-ly life, and much of it had been spent in the service of others and in promot-in the service of others and in promot-ing the general good of the world. She was sometimes called the 'backbone' was sometimes called the 'backbone' followed the road across the river, destruction of Sodom and Gomorrah. reading over the personals of the Army where it was overtaken and killed. It was the targest bear ever I saw. Some this wonderful conference took place, nounced of Miss Kingsley, of New people may not be aware of the fact, but it is the writer's opinion that there is not much in the way of devilment a the grave of Adam has been identified.

flag. She made a lovely picture, and Ferris stood looking at her with keen pleasure; but his eyes were suddenly fixed on a fall of lace, they were rivet.

Miss Kingsley was astonished, and followed his gaze to where a gold stickpin nestled in the meshes of brussels

"Might I ask, Miss Kingsley, where you got that pin ?"

"Why, certainly. A girl at Angel island gave it to me; she said a cadet had had it designed for her, but as she didn't care for either it or him any more, and as I admired the little thing, "Yes," suid Ferris; "and I was that cadet."

Yet when a month later, Miss Foster, York, 'to Lieut. Edwin L. Ferris,"