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THE MECHANIC.

Yonder he goes with sturdy tread, Torling hard for his bonest bread; Sleeves oprolled and cheeks high flushed. While the city streets yet are hushed; Ol the strong mechanie!

The sinewy-armed mechanic ! With his broad chest swelling to the stroke Of the hammer against the lusty oak-Driving the nail with a hearty will-Whistling or carolling-never still-Who loves the noble mechanic.

Thoughts of fire and words of flame, Off are the allies of earthly fame ; But to hew the rock from the vaunting cone And to change to blessings the flinty stone-

These do the mechanic ! Giving his baby what God gave him, Force of muscle and vigor of limb; Scorning the lear that his boys shall be, The pampered weaklings of luxury, Or his girls fair puppets for men to see-

But mind I speak of the real thing -Not of the kind who shout and sing And smoke at the tavern, and cur-e abroad, And who care for neither themselves nor

But the true, the earnest mechanic, The clean, white-rouled mechanic; The man who colishes heart and mind, While he trames the window and shapes the blind,

And utters his tho't with an honest tongue, That is set as true as his hinges are hung; This is the nobleman among The noble band of mechanics.

God, the Maker. I revetend say, He is a worker both night and day-Framer of skies, and builder of hills, Measuring world's by the space He fills-He is the master mechanic; Making a palace of every stat. Fashioung out of the air, a car For the sun to speed on his royal way, Over the fire-white track of the day : Yes, God has labored-labors away-lake cheer, then, noble mechanic!

A COINCIDENCE.

The fall rain dripped down didarily. The and the gutters were overflowing, and the boughs of the elin trees swung to and tro -lowly, under their weight of chill water .-There mas a mooning wind usur, and the tose vines about the porch of Olive Hudson's home were snedding their russet leaves, and lossing their bare oranches as if in secret pain. There seeined a vague distress, and all the gloom of wind and weather were reflected in Olive Hadson's face. Her pale cheek pressed against the window sently the falling rain, and the contracted opening any, and finally examined one lines about the beautiful mouth told of sadness within and without.

"A year to-day." marmured the girl look ing down the length of the dark road. "Oh Dick, have you lorgotten me ?"

It was the old lovers quarrel. A misunderstanding, recrimination, a parting, and unspeaking sorrow dragged through the

long space of a year. Olive Hudson was a sweet, grave girl-a

farmer's daughter and only child. She had grown up practical, high minded. Ifue hearted, and with certain possibilities of beauty. A year before there had been a dimple and a rose flush upon the cheek that And in a year the large, dark eyes had lost their bright light. Only the month retained its aweetness of expression, and the forehead its calm smooth breadth, and those charms were Olive Hudson's striking characteristics. Her eye brows were well mark ed; and the heavy braids of her dark hair had a marvelons glossy richness; but yet the face pressed against the cold pane of the farm house window would more likely have been called plain than pretty.

"Oh !" murmured the girl, pressing her

sharp cry and a flutter. Olive looked up. coincidence and anticipates the story.

"Willy, Willy," she said, caressingly, don't be frightened. Here I am. I will Olive Hadson was in Brooklin, at the res- withbecause he used to love you."

and commenced walking the floor.

but I was so proud, and he thought me un- year before, just, and, and so-"

where, since noon, the rain had scaked the lor another summons. roade. The noise startled her from her Sae had something is her lap besides the abandon of grief. She rose to her feet, book, a small velvet miniature case. Once

secretly; not one of the many who had sur- year," she said to herself. rounded the girl from childhood, and who Suddenly there came a sharp, quick ring for joy that night because she had looked

while her father went quite to sleep over voice. his Bible. Ofive took a candle and stole up to her own little room. Her cheek was flushed, her eyes had something of their here, sir, said the servant respectfull. own brilliant light, and her hand trembled as she sat down to write. This was her

DEAR DICKY: My heart aches so that I cannot bear it. It is grieving me to death to have this coldness between us, I was hall to blame, Dick, and I ask you to forgive me. Next week I go to Brooklyn for a her bouse. visit to Aunt Elsie. Will you come there, No. 40 S- street, and see your

OLIVE. She did not know the special address, so she wrote upon the envelope simply, her own little Scotch motto seal of "Dinna forgol," and laid it by with a sigh of relief, Said the gentleman at last : for mailing on the morrow.

The next day the letter was mailed.

very quiet. The book keeper was at his here. desk and the two copying clerks at theirs .-Mr. Brown stood gazing thoughtfully from the window, and Mr Burleigh was in Court. One would naturally think that Brown's in- hall. tensely occupied mind was intent uponsome law case. Not so. Instead he was saving over and over to himself, "I wish I could upon the note, which he held in his hand see Olive," and he was actually

"Longing to escape from study, To the fair young face and ruddy, And the thousand charms belonging To the summer day."

Very unpractical of lawyer Brown, but very natural, thus to stand dreaming of a little rosy cheeked, blue-eyed damsel-far quaintance. Never were two more unlike. off, she was-the autumn day so cool and suited the mental labor of his profession -But lawyer Brown's thoughts would no stay in his office in New York, but went wandering over the harvest field of a coun-

All at once there came a steady tread upon the stairs, and in a moment a penetypostman entered and deposited upon Mr. Brown's table a number of letters fresh from the altergoon mail.

Brown was a grave leisurely man. He looked at every one of the letters before

"A lady's hand-mailed at C- Why who in the world-

"It can't be Olive " he thought. "The careless little witch don't write as well as this, I'd be bound. Why it is hers. Signed

Olive as sure as fate." was a grave man of forty, and even his

smile was a grave smile. "Foolish little sensitive pass," he soliloonized. "To think of being grieved at such a trifle. I never should have thought of it again in the world. What strange creatures women are. See her at Brooklyn? Of and by the time the matter was clearly exwas now too thin for dimples and very pale, course. I did not know she had an aunt plained to Brown how the letter had fallen

> fice a few moments later. Passing through Nassan street he ran nearly against a young man who was walking as fast as himself.

"Mr. Brown" "Mr Brown

"I beg your pardon." "Not all I beg yours."

"Thank yor. A fine day." "Very fine."

Only the sharp stroke of the rain drops very soft and a little sad after the first flush fellow as that ?

take care of you. Oh, Willy, I love you so, idence of her aunt, Mrs. Elsie Grant. The old lady's last daughter had just married She put her figger between the wires of and left the parental roof, and Mrs. Grant you are in love with such an unreasonable the cage, and the little creatore sprang to had sent her favorite niece to spend a fellow, Miss Olive ? peck it, tugging at it with all his slight month with her, and relieve the quiet and strength until his mistress smiled faintly solitude of the old house. It was a marvel of beauty to Olive, brought up among the tleman, 'what angels you are -- ometimes ! Silly pet are you hangry 20 man and simple arrangements of the country. She. momentary diversion passed The had fine tastes, and the Persian carpets, Richard Brown so very well, that if you will smile died. The girl turned from the bird velvet lounges, and damask drapery were trust this little affair to me as a friend for a superintendent, a prominent manufacturer sions. Mr. Lincoln, in 1861, could claim, appearance at a party at Mr. Seabury sources of quiet pleasure to her. She liked few days I will stake my reputation as a "Il I could see Dick for a moment-only loggry as well as any one in the world, lawyer to bring the matter all out fair." a moment," she murmured, "I am sure we | though she never complained at the abcould get at each other's hearts and be re- sence of it. But no hour which she spent conciled. I want him so, and I am sure he | in her aunt's beautiful parlors, or at the needs me. No one ever loved him but me. theatres, lecture rooms or opera houses of I think no one in the world can understand New York, were half so much valued by without a lady, sat Dick Brown, listening to times to one in the world can understand the w quarried? I saw where the mistake lay, known in her simple country home, one pale that Olive whispered to companion part of the stage and raising his hand part whatever in the election, but they party hnow all about his whereabouts, and ise of a new bonnet. If she don't melt, it N Ils M. BRIGHT DIS LUCES

One of the clearest and fairest of the last sure he will forgive me and we shall be She sank into a chair, govered her face October days, she sat alone to the luxurious friends." with her hands, and wept bitterly. . front parlor, looking absently out at the It was late in the afternoon and the room windows and then idly at the plates of the hours punishment my dear. He's a very out: "Let her drop t' began to fill with gray gloom. The tinkle book she held upon her lap. Of course she unreasonable, obstinate fellow, and I am of a cow bell sounded up the road as the was thinking of Richard Brown-wondering going to punish him a little. Just be pacattle slowly came from the fields, where if he had received her letter-hoping that tient, and you shall kiss him to-morrow the grass had grown scarce and sere-and he would come-really waiting and listening | night.'

Macing quickly through the window to the again for many times she opened it, and barn, where her father was finishing his looked earnestly at the face within-a frank her, he turned away with a pale face and

sat daily with her at the same board dream- at the door. She sprang to her feet-her upon his face. ed that she had a grief or care beyond the heart was leaping and bounding like a frightened bird. She listened to the servant When the day's work was quite finished, going through the nall and unlocking the and her mother nodded over her knining, door. Then came the sound of a man's Brown, having a mein of subdued indigna-

'Is Miss Pinkney in ?' I de mild.

There is no one of that name stopping 'lso't Miss Pinkney stopping here ?'

'No. sir.' "Isn't this No. 40 3'

'lt is sir.' 'Isn't it Mrs. Elsie-or, ah, I don't know 'Mrs. Elsie Grant lives here, sir. This is

Well, isn't a Miss Pinkney expected here? has como I comila a manife

'I think not, sir.'

evidently the gentleman was distressed per-"Richard Brown, New York," sealed it with plexed and disappointed. Olive stood listening attentively just within the parlor door.

'I had a note from Miss Pinkney last week ; and she informed me that she would be at this house to-day. This is certainly The law office of Brown and Burleigh was the house. I can't conceive why she isn't

> Olive's sympathy for the gentleman was very keen, despite her disappointment, and she found herself stepping forward into the

> 'There is probably some mistake, sir, she commenced to say when her glance fell It was certainly her own.

Her heart gave a wild throb She flashed her eyes over the visitor from head to loot, to see if by any means she could trace a re semblance between a grave professional gentleman of forty and a certain quick mo tioned black-eved young man of ber ac-'Will you come in, sir?' she said at

'There is some strange mistake, sir,' she said facing him as soon as he was seated -I wrote the note you have in your hand?

'You are mistaken madam. It was certainly written by a friend of mine, Miss Olive Pinkney, and mailed at Corinth,' and Mr. Brown looked wildly at the tall, slight, dark-eyed girl who claimed to be the originator of the epistle written by his title, blue eved lady-love. Indeed, thoughts of intrigue and con-piracy flashed upon him as he rose to his feet, repeating, 'You are mis-

Olive could not but smile in spite of her disappointment, and in the midst of her be-

'It can't be a hoax, sir, for I certainly wrote the note; but how this mistake hap-He perused it carefully and smiled. He pened-Your name sir? as the thought flashed across her mind.

'Richard Brown, at your service, mad

Brown repeated his respectable name with dignity.

'Oh, I understand now!' exclaimed Olive into his hands, through his name being the same as Olive's lover, lawyer Brown and the intelligent dark eyed girl, whose note and after ruminating for a few memes on rank if not in importance, the second perhe returned with a smiling bow and an in- the matter, thought if he could reach the son in the Union. The chair of the Senate policy of the Administration. With that voluntary compliment, were very nicely bedpost, and hold on to that while he slip- -that assembly which once contained all policy neither justice nor reason has any- kind, in which he gives the date and the

black eyed fellow-eh?' and Mr. Brown stopped, laughing, for the Sudden crimson of Olive's face revealed the whole story.

'Miss Hudson,' he said archly, for he was hands to ber heart. If he could only brown curls, and a plain, proud, fine, youth- fond of a quiet jest, 'it really isn't possible know. In the superfective and the of ful face of his own. The black eyes were that you have quarreled with such a fine

against the window answered her moan .- of surprise had passed. A splendid fellow, It was such a pleasant, sensible face; and The canary in the cage above her head His name was also Richard. My reader of such an air of true dignity about the gentlewas startled by the sudden gust and gave a course seizes the connection, discovers the man that Olive, finding that Brown knew hausted, and the obstacle was vet to be Northern States. If they choose to be rul-Dick quite well, was now led into telling overcome. In desperation he cried out to ed by men who in no other country would the southern part of Kenton country for * the whole story of the quarrel, and ended his sleeping partner, Wite! Wite! how he thought worthy of the lowest office in about three months. He claims to have

'Must you, indeed ? Is it possible that

"I was half to blame, Mr. Brown."

'On, woman ! women !' sighed the gen-'No,' said he, suddenly, 'I know Mr.

with me to the opera to night.'

'I shall be perfectly willing to trust you.

It was done. There in an opera

Just then Dick turned around and saw Olive and her companion. With an unconscious burning blush of agitation, her eyes fell before his, and after one long look at

the house, but she cried herself to sleep

The text alternoon, lawyer Brown sat alone in his office, when the door was opened quickly, and in walked Mr. Dick tion and hauteur. He went directly to the business of inquiring Olive's address Mr. Brown gave it quite readily and courteously, only saying, as Dick turned to go-

I think Miss Hudson will be pleased to see you, Mr. Brown. Imperimence, muttered Dick. How

does he know whether she will or not 2' It wasn't hall an hour before he was with Oive. And it wasn't any longer than it took to make explanation and kiss each other beforethe quarrel was made up, and so ends my story-the story which lawyer B. told his little blue-eyed wife that winter, as they sat together in the cosy little parlor of Then came a long pause of perplexity; their new house-keeping establishment.

Pulpit Idiosynerasies.

The Tablet, a Roman Catholic journal (said to be Archbishop McClusky's organ) in a fine vein of irony thus touches up what it calls the modern New York notion

"FREE SUNDAY."

"Sunday, with our Liberals," is a day devoted by general consent to miscellanes ous lecturing. The hour for the most part, is half past ten in the morning, three in the afternoon or half past seven in the evening. The themes at the discretion of the lecturer, except that it & considered rude, in our preent mixed population, to introduce the subject of revealed or positive religion. In 'view' of all the views that now gather to know the view of any given speaker, it would hardly be considered good manners the elder, and to his son the ablest and

ers with great consistency have generally

Let the Ray disappear from the advertise Johnson has hardly a rival. Lincoln him- Mr. Lincoln has no authority over them, breathing it. Irritation and inflamation of er's name, and leave doxologies and bene sell is not more insolently contemptuous of dictions to those who choose to tall behind law and decency. Butler himself is not tures on seven thirties used up railroads Governor of Tonnessee Johnson has faithand 'delicate diseases,' will stand as right- fully imitated the example set by the late fully aunounced for the 'emancipated Sab-ruler of New Orleans; has tortured the bath as dissertations on the Deluge or ser- helplessness of children and old men, has ernment whatever. If Mr. Lincoln be law- President's private doorkeeper -O'Leary moos on the Saints."

the bower of infant happiness. At length tion hitherto unknown. with the fifth fall, his patience became ex- But this concerns only the people of the

of Hartford there is a Mission School that er aspect in which the ceremony of the 4th lives a few miles further down the same has the reputation of being rather 'noisy." of March has a grave significance for for- creek, in an out of the way place. Many charge of it generally resign in a few weeks. United States stands from this moment on a headquarters, as he is frequently seen in Last Sunday, the school being destitute of new basis, and puts forward new preten- that vicinity. Not long since he made his of Norwich, Conn., volunteered for the day. with some show of reason, to be President Armstrong's, and played the violin for the Then introduce me to your aunt, and go ing the platform, "let's see if we can't have emptorily rejected him, they had taken part and boasted of his ability to go where he how ture for the school to imitate. As there was Mr. Lincoln, in 1865, is manifestly the by the Union forces. There are several of two canary birds, twenty yards of silk, a some noise, "Boys," said ne, we can have president only of the North. Not only the rebel farmers' sons in that vicinity with crinoline skirt, a nice, cream, several rose-

are said to have slightly re axed.

Inauguration Rymn.

All hail the power of Abram's name, Let white lolks prostrate fall; Bring forth the colored gentleman, And make him lord of all.

Let white folks no more lift their heads Nor dare his acts remove-Of mighty Lincoln-Abram First, Who treed the ones we love.

Stand by and heed the chieftain's cry More men we want than that : Said he to pompous General Fry, Where will you "come out at."

My proclamation has gone forth, The wheel again must turn, To take the boobies of the North, "To whom it may concern." Let Constitution and the Rights

Of States no more be known,

The niggers all to heaven.

For we have made the Sambo race Superior to our own. For this we've fought, for this we've

prayed. The nation's life have given. Lord send the white folks all to hell-

And Lord, when done with earth; Give to our chosen band, Of wooly heads-sweet scented crew-A place at thy right hand.

| From the London Standard, March 4.] The Second Inauguration of Mr. Lincoln Secession Recognized by Congress-Lincoln President only of the Northern States. Abraham Lincoln is this day proclaimed

for the second time. Prerident of the United

States. The honor denied to John Adams

to say anything irritating about 'sin' or the most honorable member of the party from way of getting rid of it. Somebody might which the Republicans have derived their drop in and feel hurt at the insinuation. least disgraceful traditions and their least "Accordingly we find our Sunday lectur- unworthy principles, is bestowed on one whose insignificance alone was the selected and advertised as good Sunday of his original elevation. The honor releaders-Auti-popery (this is the safest) - fused to every one of the successors of then Liberty-Temperance-Iron clads- General Jackson is accorded to the mean-Greenbacks-Constitutional Amendment- est and weakest among them. The merit the Black Vote-our Vice President-our of breaking up the Union and forcing on a Governor-our Mayor-the last tipped table wicked, cruel, murderous civil war, is reor the last galled wrist. But now that these warded by the greatest boon which the retinkling cymbals have no more changes to public can bestow. Fitly to acknowledge be rung on them we were favored 'last' the virtues of the re-efficied President, and Sabbath' with eloquent essays by no less to indicate what are the peculiar claims. than six chosen thetoricians on the evils of which the United States have recognized by dirty streets and dingy cellars, with what the gift of a second term of office. Andrew have been called admirable plans for coax. Johnson of Tennessee is chosen Vice Presiing slow capitalists to make six per cent. dent. In those qualities which the Repubtheir time. In this equality of form, lec- more brutal, coarse and cruel. As Military tiumbled the pride of the hated Southern fully President of the Union, the secession -has been in the habit of receiving money women by the insults which only Purian of the South is a legal fact and Mr Davis to admit visitors, and has procured the par-THE FIVE CRADLES -A man who had vindictiveness could devise and Yankee is legally President of the Confederate don of rebel prisoners for \$10 each. Etherbeen drinking more than was good for him t manhood could dare to perpetrate; "and States. If we recognize the present Gov decided to attempt garning his hed without Jor these and sundry more just reasons and enument of the United States at all we do whose business he knows to be that of askdisturbing his wife and provoking a lec- sufficient" he is rewarded with an honorary by implication recognize the independence ling release of prisoners, and then proposes ture. He reached the door of his room, office which makes him for the time, in of the South. We have of course no hope to take the papers and have the release ped off his apparel, the feat would be accom- that was wisest and noblest in the United thing to do. It is on the comparitive names of the party. What an konest ad-There is another Richard Brown in town plished Unfortunately for his scheme a States, which even to a late period preserve strength not on the diplomatic or legal rights ministration of affairs we are having under whose post office address is box 285-a tall cradle stood in a direct line with the bed- ed some of the traditions of better times of the two confederacies that the action of post, about the middle of the floor. Of and claimed to rival the dignity of the Her Majesty's government depends. But course, when his shins came in contact House of Lords-is to be filled by the ex- there is a melancholy pleasure in stripping with it, he pitched over it, and upon gain- tailor, who in his rapid advancement, has away the last shred of excuse that has hiding an erect position, ere an equilibrium never forgotten the manners and habits suit- den from England the unworthiness of the was estalished, he went over it backwards, able to his origin. Low as the character of part she has been made to play, and exposin an equally summary manner. Again he the Federal Government had sunk, the cer- ing to all eyes the naked hypocrisy of Lord struggled to his leet and bent foremost over emony of to-day inflicts on it a degrada- Russell's "strict and impartial neutrality."

> many cradles have you got in the nouse? the gift of government, it it pleases them roving commission from the rebel authori-I've fallen over five, and here's another be- to set over them men whose character and ties to enlist men in the rebel service, and hearing poste the contempt and disgust of steal horses. His father lives on Cruise's Excope we have no cause to question the creek, about seven miles south of Indepen-A Goor One -Somewhere in the outskirts fitness of their choice. But there is anoth- dence, and he has a brother-in-law who so much so that those appointed to take eign powers. The Government of the suppose that he makes this latter place Lis Having called the school to order, and got of the whole thirty-four States; for, though company to dance by. He was on that ocmost of them seated, Boys," said he, mount- fifteen of them had unanimously and per- casion armed with two large navy revolvers, it still." and he put himself in a quiet pos- in the election which led to his triumph. pleased as he knew every movement made lady six feet deep in hapiness -give her Now let's see if we can't hear a pin drop." have been excluded from it by formal and keep him posted. They frequently All was silent, when a little tellow in the express legislation The pseudo Govern. Covington and learn all they can about milback part of the room, placing bimself in ments of Louisiana and Tennessee chose stary affairs and post up their leader. These The stern leatures of the superintendent fress at Washington. It is formally de- then disappear, as may be inferred, to the clared that the eleven States which form the retreat of their chief. Contederacy are out of the Union. The A cotemporary has recently applied a position of the Federal Government is thus new name for "spreeing." When a man materially changed. At the beginning of gets drunk now a days, he is said to be the war Mr. Seward chose to speak of the "Johnsonized !" secessionists as bands of persons engaged Asgra wishes that all mankind had but Southern States, and denied, both by im- present and prospective public debt at \$7-

relations with Europe, it was possible for of kingly government, and unable or unwilling to appreciate the situation of States

rebellion and that it was the duty of for eign powers, until the rebels had made authority over the whole of its former ter ritory. But the circumstances of the pres ent election have dispelled any such illutain persons in the Sonthern States, but those States themselves as corporate entipearance, tenable. That position was this -that we decline to judge the merits of the quarrel but awaited the result of the war before recognizing the seceded States. But have seceded we must, by our action, pro-

In entering the Union Virginia expressly apprehensions. It appeared that after the reserved the right of quitting it at pleasure, first eight days this dreadful scourge was and it her sister States did not do the same, on the point of ceasing, but upon the night it was because they did not conceive that of the 8th, which was preceded by a territhere could be any doubt upon the point. ble storm lasting two days, a great earth-In refusing to recognize the Confederate quake was felt which opened the drater States, now that Congress has expressly ac- with fresh vigor. knowledged the fact of their secession, we are pronouncing a judgment which we, and A Bap Practics - Many yersons who use all the world know to be false.

conquer an independent nation, not to sub- and nausea are among its effects. due rebels. In a word, either the election

was at a significant to series has been

A letter from Savannah says there are not | million of dollare. twenty Union men in the whole population.

one neck; love, that it had only one ear plication and express terms that the gov. 608 000,000, or more than the combine Mr. Brown would not give the girl a and two pairs of lips; grief, two tear enments of those States had separated and debts of England, France, Russia, Austria, for which she has refused \$80 000, but will

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since the States had no direct and separate Eruption of Mount Vesnvius-Terriffic Spec European statesmen, misled by the analogy [Extract of a letter from Florence, Feb 18.]

Those who may have seen an eruption of Mount Etna can form an adequate idea under a Federal constitution, to imagine of this tremendous spectacle. The crater that the secession movement was in fact a is about six kilometres in circumlerence, with four horrible, principal mouths, which eject enormous stones to a height of not good their independence, to recognize the less than one kilometre. The lava is rather original government as still retaining its brittle compared with that of previous eraptions, but has a certain smell of sulpbur and preserves an intense heat. It flowed rapidly the first two days, during which it sions. It is formally declared that not cer- advanced from 12 to 13 miles. Subsequently to this it advanced much slower, the lava making its way under that first ties and in their sovereign capacity, have formed lide water under frozen river. A separated themselves from the Union, and cloud of dust hung over its course and woe are no longer entitled to participate in its to him who met it with the wind blowing privileges. In rejecting the vote of a State towards him. The eruption is limited to overrun and occupied by Federal armies the foot of Mount Fromento, and threatens Congress has recognized the secession of the territory of Piedmonte and Linguagesthat State. Now, since it is admitted that sa two considerable districts. This stream the States in their sovereign capacity have of lava, which caused serious apprehenbroken from the Union, the position of Eu- sions for Giarre, divided into seven branches ropean diplomacy is no longer, even in ap- and destroyed whatever it encountered with incredible voracity. The great proprietors have suffered immense losses, and the small farmers are reduced to the most extreme misery. Descending a small valley if the States in their corporate character the lava formed a hill which covered and joined the two Mounts Arsi, before divided nounce judgment one way or the other. If by a plain, when the lava, dividing in three we decline to recognize them we pro- streams, occupied an area of one mile. It nounce that States, whose sovereignty and is this branch which is invading the district independence we ourselves by treaty have of Mascali on the north. The breadth of acknowledged, have fortested or abdicated the lava is not greater than eight nor less their sovereign rights, and have not legally than six kilometres. On Mount Struneddo the power to separate themselves from their the fire has separated into two streams, the late confederates. If we recognize them, most considerable of which flows in a we pronounce ital, as toward ourselves at northerly direction, and is descending upon least, they retain their character. As a the village of La Vina in a stream about a matter of fact, every one knows that this is mile in breadth. The other branches, though less considerable, still cause grave

kerosene lamps are in the habit when go-To treat Mr. Lincoln as President over ing to bed or when leaving a room for a the Scuthern States, in virtue of the recent short time, of turning the wick down lowelection, is to commit ourselves to a whole in order to save a trifle of the consumption tissue of absurdities. If those States are of oil. The consequence is that the air of nortions of the Union, he has not been the room soon becomes vitiated by the unelected at all; for that can be no election consumed oil vapors, by the gas produced from which one third of the constituent by combustion, and also by the minute parbody is excluded. If they are portions of ticles of smoke and soot which are thrown the Union, Congress could have no right to off. Air thus poisoned is deadly in its efout of eligible 'flats.' * * | licans delight to honor, which have elevat- exclude or dispense with their votes. If tecis, and the wonder is that more persons "One further reform is necessary. * * ed a Lincoln and glorified a Butler, Andrew they no longer belong to the Union, then are not immediately and fatally injured by and his present enterprise is an attempt to the throat and lungs, head the, dizziness

> is valid, in which case the eleven Confed. Consuption at the Very Door of the erate States are not members or the Union, WHITE House .- The Hon. Emerson Ethor it is invalid, and the Union has no gov- ridge, publishes a letter showing that the idge says that he refuses to admit persons gives the history of one transaction of this

> > FAST AGE -The Erie (Pa .) Disputch contains the following examples of the progressive spirit of the age :

> > A man residing in Spring township, Erie county, buried his second wife on Tuesday. November 1, 1864, and on the 12th, eleven days after, married again. His first wile died about a year ago, and he was five weeks in finding a second.

A case which occurred in Dryden, New York, however, leaves the Erie, Pa., case far behind for enterprise. A man in that town had the misfortune to loose his wife on Sunday, on Monday had married his servant girl; on Tuesday they attended the funeral of the deceased together. the new wife wearng the old one's clothes.

In the "Life of Wilberforce," is the following entry in his diary ; "went to hear Mr. Foster. Felt much devoted and wondered at a man who fell asleep during the psalms. During the sermon, went to sleep

A Woman's ELYSIUM -To make a young will be because she can't.

-10-71 - proposed - De Said estado All a 200 Ball A cat and a large family of kittens were 'Not at all. He deserves twenty-four an attitude of breathless attention, spoke delegates to cast the vote of those States; accomplices frequently get on a spree, and the only occupants in Fort Sempter when

> Posterious delicano concessor to GRANT's failure to capture Richmond has cost the government more than one hundred

JOSEPH HALLECK, a brother to General In a speech in the House the other day, Halleck, has enlisted as a private at Minein insurrection within the boundaries of the Foreando Wood said that he calculated the apolis, taking \$225 local bounty and with the second to be upon a seed and

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