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PARLOR DAUGHTERS.

BY A BACHELOR.

Girle, young ladies, and, if you please, mothers too, just listen a moment, for I have a short story to tell you and perhaps and perhaps a sermon.

A few days since I called upon a young lady. I may as well say that, having been considerably "impressed" by her beauty and brilliant conversation at several eve- housekeeping is not only unknown, but mont remarked: "If we are victorious we ning social parties, I had resolved to prosecute the acquaintance. I will not affirm | although I may be able to support an anithat there had not floated vaguely about in my brain certain pleasing rose colored bachelor's reverles," in which figured main a bachelor until I find an intelligent conspicuously the beaming face and ele- girl with domestic accomplishments." gant figure of Miss E.

Be that as it may, I called; and being ishered into the parlor, I sat down, and awaited with some impatience the appearance of the lady.

My attention was soon arrested by volces in an adjoining apartment, and the door being sjar, I was perforce a listener. "Oh. Carrie," said a very weak voice, hours a day, this attack might have been Fronch street, between 4th and 5th streets, averted; but now 'tis too late. I know har the Philafely his & Srie Railroad Depot, Eris, Pastou a shacemaker, Proprietor. Extensive accommodation for transpers and travelers. Board by the day or seek. Good stabling attached.

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Brown, or Mrs. Soule associating with your character, and Mr. Heinzen publishes the kitchen girl with her dingy hands. Why housework."

"Well," replied the invalid voice, "I hours each day; but I do know that for the want of help I am now ill. Yes, Carrie, for the want of your help I have been obliged to overtask myself."

Miss E. soon made her appearance, with her winning smile, gay laugh and brilliant repartee; but, somehow, the image of her overtasked mother constantly came between her and my precious admiration; so, after a few ill-at-ease attempts at conversation, I took my leave.

As I slowly walked away, musing, "a change came o'er the spirit of my dreams." A daughter who "hated housework" to such a degree as to allow her mother to "get all tired out" and ill from being overtasked-could such a daughter become that most inestimable boon this side of Heaven-a good wife?

have a quiet, nest, well-ordered home ! Would his children have a true mother? No. A parlor daughter will make a parlor

to this rule? How many young ladies of would not blush with shame at being seen making bread -not cake, but bread ? How many could cook and get on the table a good dinner, or superintend and direct such an undertaking? How many to whom the old-fashioned "dish cloth" is not a "horrid thing?" How many bould starch and iron a shirt bosom or collar so

it would look respectably? not properly be numbered in the long list ity of all men before the law covers the of those to whom these, things were not only mysteries, but shoolutely disagrees-

bles and undesirables. I say alas! for it is a sad thing not only for us young men, the future husbands of these frail "lules of the field," who !toil not, neither do they spin," but to the daughters themselves.

Look at them-look at them yourselves. young ladies. Where is the round, plump, solid arm and cheek of your grandmather at your age? Where is her power of endurance, her exhaberant spicit, depressed by no circumstances; her energy and selfreliance, equal to her emergencies; and where in the future are you to obtain strength to pass unscathed through the perils of maternity as did she?"

Look around you at the young wives and mothers; what pitiable specimens of feminine humanity; what discouraged, disheartened objects of commiserationwhat traces of pain and illness are written upon their shrunken visages before the

JUHN SEITERLE, they not speak of pleasing auticipations has placed us in a shameful position to-

and unpleasant realities? How many a wards Europe, endangered the Republic by experience, the wide difference between depends. Fremout thinks that the proromance and reality. And how many a longation of Lincoln's rule will produce himself sternly alorf from all matrimonial immense importance which is to be at calculating mas and amiable daughters power he has, by virtue of his position, is as decidedly a good match, who, in confi- becomes necessary to combine against him say that he does not dere to get married applicable to the salvation of the Repub-

even the care of her own room? How can household, to whom every item of that positively 'hateful?' No, I tell you, Fred, mated parlor ornament, yet my taste does

Is not this a common sense conclusion. ladies? Whether it is or not, many of the may be gathered from the fact that many most desirable young men for husbands regiments have been nearly aunihilated. are thus resolved, and more are coming to The local papers all over the country tell

think so. the house. If you wish health and lasting ments have suffered the most of any in "if you would only have assisted me three husband, and wish to make him happy, all have been "out up" alike. don't "hate housework."

> CEN. PREBOIT EXPLAITS HIS POSITION. An Interview between Gen. Fremont and Wendell Phillips.

The Boston Pioneer states that Mr Heinwork now; at least, nobody that is any invited by Gen. Fremont to visit him at Jackson at Harper's Ferry, and were but Brown, or Mrs. Soule associating with your The meeting was, of course, of a political character, and Mr. Heinson publishes the

ollowing report of it: lips nor we left any question untouched years' service, have melted into one.—Aldon't know what would have been thought from motives of false delicacy, but gave bany Atles and Arous. of your assisting me about the house a few Gen. Fremont, on the contrary, opportufled, and that the confidence which we re- tor Crittenden and others: posed in him formerly has been doubly to "Mr. Mallory; this war, so far as I have

strengthened. to require comments from him, especially of the Confederate or rebel power, will be as he had declared himself agreeing with sufficient to replace those States in the that paragraph of the platform which re- Union. If I am mistaken in this, if there sed. filled his house with servants : could be principles, while at the same time morally Union; and," said he, "in that continnever could gain by such a war as this; only an error, it is a crime." Ask for received in authority on a confidence to be a land size received in the first state and some received in the first state and st re-election of Lincoln had become alto, in which he said :-to this rule? How many young ladies of gether a money question. Hence General the living lines of the Deckration of Inmy acquaintance were really helps to their Framont considered it, above all, necessary dependence, was engrafted on the shining. amongst the people, and thus make them

capable of saving the Republic. hus expressed:

"We must not rest until alavery is torn out by the last root." As for the negroes, to them belong the same rights which the whites enjoy. The word "white" must be banished from our Alas! how few could I recall who would statute and institutions. "Absolute equal-

whole question." In relation to the confication question. Gen. Fremont stated, that he knew Southern condition and Southern people from personal experience. With the paragraph lands of the robel leaders, but speaks of mebel lands generally, and must be viewed the people have responded:

4s a measure of "revenge." Hence its effect will be to incite all the rebels to the utmost resistance and make hem irreconcilable. Moreover, General Fremont said he should be forced to entertain a very unfavorable view of the political insight of a party, which should attempt to reconstruct States out of a landless and moneyless population. Hence he had considered it necessary to soften the impression produced by this paragraph, and to point out its possible effect. If confiscation were to be limited to the principal leaders he should agree to it.

busband who, in his bachelor days tondly arbitrarinem and corruption, and shown dreamed of a blithe, cheerful, neat house- its total incapability to bring back the on our own est set divise, our tables and brite, wife, whose lark-like song should testify South into the Union, even at the greatest on our tes and our our feel and lights, each morning that household duties were expense of lives and money, is of paraa well spring of pleasure, has found by sad mount necessity, upon which everything young man of marriageable age and fine the separation of the South, which will be prospects, seeing the rude dispetling of followed by a separation of the East and this or that companion's dream of domes- West, resulting finally in the destruction tic enjoyment, takes warning, and holds of the Republic. Hence, in view of the entanglements. I assure you, ladies, I tached to Lincoln's removal from Wash know many a young man, considered by lington, and in view of the extraordinary dential conversation, does not hesitate to all elements of opposition, which may be "Why," said a young man of wealth lic, and of these elements the Democratic and position to me, but last week, "when party furnishes the largest contingents. I marry, I want a home; and I have been In effecting this combination, we must

looking for the last five years for a wife never think of denying our principles or calculated by nature and education to giving up our platform. Let us show the mike a home for me, and a true mother Damocrats the importance and necessity for children, but in vain, so far." Is not of a union at the time of danger; and let health needed? But how can the frail us declare openly and firmly our princilounger and dawller, to whom the mid. ples and objects, and extend our hands to night glare of the chandelier is more ful them, if they share our sentiments. We miliar than the morning sun, have health will remain true to our principles in every for herself or to bequeath to her children? danger. "If I could become President." Is not a cheerful disposition needed? But said Gen. Fremont, with an emphasis conhow can this be acquired or kept by those trasting powerfully with his otherwise so whose lives are but one constant round of | very colm demeanor, "by giving up an iota selfish frivolity? How can one gain habits of my principles, especially in regard to

at the close of it we will find a "moral," of care and application without having slavery, I should not do it-never, never." It was also suggested that if the Demoone superintend the details of housekeep. | crats should join the Ridical Democracy. ing, so as to minister to the comfort of the they might soon get control of the party and change its principles. To this Frehave also the better portion of the Republican party on our side, and a union of not run that way; and so I choose to re- then make freedom the ruling policy of our nation."

Losses IN GRANT'S ARRY. - Some idea of the losses in General Grant's campaign the same story concerning organizations Moral: Young lady, if you wish your that have gone from their respective lomother's life prolonged, help her about calities. They each think that their regibeauty, do housework. If you wish a good the army, when the facts are that nearly

The Auburn Advertiser learns through private sources that the lilth has been consolidated with the 125th, 126th and 57th New York regiments. Less than two years ago these regiments went out from among us from eight hundred to a thousand strong. At least two of them were sen and Wendell Phillips were recently among the prisoners taken by Stonewall little exposed on the field until the battle of Gettysburg. Doubtless all of them have chamber, and Chandler sank into his seat. ago, but who has since become thoroughreceived more or less recruits in the mean-We will premise that neither Mr. PhilNew York regiments, after less than two

nity to declare himself on all those points ONE OF LINCOLN's PLEDGES. —On the Sunon which the attacks of his enemies have day before the day the extra semion of been directed. The result of our few Congress of 1361 adjustned, President hours' conversation, was, that we left the Lincoln said to Mr. Mallory, a Represenman and candidate, Fremont, fully satist tative of Kentucky, in presence of Seua-

snything to do with it, is carried on on Foote the Senator was allowed, by a direct In regard to the overthrow of the rebel- the idea that there is a Union sentiment lion, Gen. Frement remarked that his po in these States, which, set free from the sition on this subject was too well known control now held over it by the presence Quietly Mr. Casadler proceeded, but was quires the overthrow of the rebellion by is no such sentiment there, if the people force of arms and without compromise. I of those States are determined with unahis anxiety for the Republic, which was the power of the people of the other

RIGHTS OF SPECE AND THE PRESS. HOD. John Cochrane, Attorney General of the State of New York, in the case of the arbrought things to such a pass that the rest of Gen. Dix for suppressing the Journal question might be asked whether the Re- of Commerce and World newspapers, made an public could be bought for money? The cloquent defence of the rights of the press,

mothers in domestic affairs? How many ry to stir up the idea of law and order pages of the Constitution: No man shall be deprived of life, liberty or property. without due process of law, Whit will be His position on the slavery question was of the South, we lose our liberties at the North?" As Mr. Cochrane was elected by Rebublican votes, we hope that his views are a reflection of many others, who like him. have heretofore given the Administration an unquestioning support in all its demands and conduct-

Our forces last Ostober were estimated at Washington to number at least 600,000 men. Senator Wilson tells the Senate we have reised and put into the army 700,-000 troops since that time. What has become of these 1,200,000 men? The Washof the Cleveland platform nobody could ington authorities report our losses light. effect a reconstruction of the South, That If that be the case, we have at least paragraph says nothing of confiscating the 1,000,000 of men in arms. Let us glance tabular statement of the calls to which

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Cupage - and it's a" for the piecer, Ac.

The U. S. Senate as the Rebels were Coming.

The following picture of the closing scenes of the Senate, from the Rochester N. Y. Democrat, an abolition sheet, reminds one a little of what some of the degenerate Roman Senators were doing, when the Huns and Goths were once marching into Rome :

"Hale called up a long bill, and there was a lull, while the measured monotone of the clerk swung through its formal would recover itself, but when the bill was passed and Hale endeavored to proceed with another measure, Chandler sprang to thousand dollars a year. But the anousl all the liberal element of the country will his feet and yelled and acreamed 'Mr. President!' It was the fierce voice of an excited, half-drunken, quarrelsome man, and might have been heard at the Speaker's d sk in the other end of the Capitol Order! 'order!' cried several Senators, of New York to simplify their transac-Order l' 'order l' said the Vice President | tions by trading on the standard of gold pro tem., Senator Clark, as he brought the and silver—that is, to buy and sell their little ivory gavel down upon his desk, goods exclusively for coin; to receive ringingly. But the fell spirit would not nothing as money but what comes from down at such bidding; and Chandler re the mint in return for their wares, and to torted that he was not out of order, but meet all their ordinary obligations, even that the Chair was. 'The Senator will to the paying of their clerks, workmen take his seat,' answered the Chair. Chan- and servants with the same description of ler coarsely retorted, 'You've no right to currency." order me to my seat, and I won't take it!' and, turning to Hale, who sat next to him ing: and urging him to sit down, he added-:No, I'll be damned if I do! He's snubhed me enough, and I won't stand it any longer!' 'Take your seat, sir!' firmly and forcibly said the Chair.

> "Eye met eye just then, there was a nervous motion of chairs in all parts of the Senator from Michigan to order,' cried Wilkinson, scarcely less drunk than Chan. dler. 'The Clerk will read the rule,' said the Chair, and it was read; the Cuair added. The Senator from Michigan was out of order, and will not be permitted to proceed except by consent of the Senate.'-Vain and meddlesome Conners, of California, rose to throw the light of his intellect upon the question, but a murmur of disapprobation on all sides hushed him very quickly. Then, on motion of Mr. vote of the Senate, to proceed in order. It was the most pointed censure in Years decisively beaten in his effort to call up a

bill, and Hale's bill was taken up and pas-\*Something past I o'clock, word came from the House that it had passed the in-The unpunished and uncensured viola- nimity, or with a feeling approaching una- come tax bill. Wilson could contain him- it is said, several thousand words and tions of the law on the part of Lincoln nimity, that their States shall not be self no longer, but rose and made a fierce phrases which are not-and ought not to and his Cibinet, had principally caused members of this Confederacy, it is beyond attack upon Trumbull, who had led the majority, for his course in trying to force What if her husband had wealth and thus being destroyed in its fundamental States to force them to remain in the the Senate to vote upon the question of idjournment. It was a pungent, enjoyundermined by an unparalleled corrup- gency-in the contingency that there is able, but ill-timed and undeserved critical Democrat, and then listen, with pencil tion. Gen. Fremont said that a Republic not that sentiment there—this war is not com. Trumbull sat in his chair like an embodiment of vindic ive force, and prang to his feet as Wilson sat down. with "Mr. President,' that would not be refused. 'He rebuke me? He, one of a faction of ten or twelve who have kept the majority from work for more than two hours-he rebuke me!' The contemptuous wrath behind these words was biting

as a polar wind in dull October.

It was half-past one. Wilkinson had retired to the closk room in unsatisfactory condition and was supposed to be saleep. Chardler was bolt upright in his seat-Three or four members urged action at once upon the tax bill. Trumbull significantly said the maj prity had been pressing action for nearly three hours on the question of adjournment, and he could not ailow the tax bill to be considered till that matter was disposed of. That eneering word of his "faction"-did not suit certain senators, and Wilson, Harlan, Morrill, Conness and Doolittle, explained themselves to their own satisfaction. Every body was noisily clamorous for vigorous action, and the Senate was doing nothing with astonishing success. The galleries tooked down in disgust. Afar off was a rid of his present cabinet, and install in sountry looking up to Washington for ordership. Below Richmond and in Georgia were two great armies in the death struggle with Satan and slavery .-Everywhere were desolate hearts and vacant chairs, and mourning hearts. Yet in the Senate chamber went on a wild revel talked of heroism and patriotism, but in ery and the keenest blade of insult."

when such men govern?

army was marching through Athens, Ala- he swings the weapon in the air to the hama, a few weeks ago, among the specta- great discomfort of the president. "But tors on the sidewalk was a bright-ayed where was this wolf?" inquires the latter. going, that will soon be superfluous advice, girl of five summers. When she beheld "What had he done to you!" "H, had The first the first state of the state of th See the stars!"

ITEMS OF ALL SORTS.

The Lefsystte (Indiana) Journal, in a eulogy upon a brave, says that he "returns from the service of his country in

the field war-worn and battle-scared." The Wheeling Register repeats the statement that the amount of stores captured by the invaders at Martineburg ! were worth over three millions of dollars."

The following toast was drank, lying, by a party who had assembled incontinently to celebrate the 4th:

"Listooln and Butler-Beauty and the Beat." We are in the midst of total darkness.

Communications with Washington are completely severed — Journal. Heaven pity the deluded fanatics who look to Washington for light.

The Button Journal, in a fit of hereics, wants to know how far an invading army of Confederates could merch into Musachusetts. That would depend upon the time allowed the officials of the State to visit Kentucky and recruit.

Keamarge - Keamarge - not Keamage, brother printers.-Boston ? ost.

We told 'em so, but they wouldn't balieve it. Pretty name. But its true pronunciation is Keer-sar-ge-these syllables, secent on the second, and the ghard. It is the Indian name of a welli-known mountain in New Hampshire .- Hartford Onerier.

Col. W. B. Thomas, who is raising a regiment in Philadelphia, made an appeal to the Union League of that city, in these words:

"Din't ask others to go but come yourselves."

And those loyal papers, the Pres and North American refused to publish his address for fear of hurting the tender sensibilities of the Leaguers.

Respecting the State debt of Connecticut the Hartford Courant says; "From a debate in the State Senate on the 7th inst., we learn that the debt of Connecticut is \$3,400,000 The Finance Committee phrases. There was hope that the Senate estimate that \$2,750,000 must be raised the ensuing year. Up to 1861 our expenses amounted to only about a hundred interest on our State debt now is four hundred and ninely-two thousand dollars."

> The New York Herall says: "A movement is on foot among the business men

An Ohio exchange publishes the follow-"We are reliably informed that Hon. Thos. Corwin, since his return home, has indulged in bitter denunciations of the Lincoln administration. We are not sur-prised at it, but some of his loyal neigh-

bors are terribly shocked." Mr. Corwin is not the only men who supported the administration three years I deny the right of the Chair to call the ly disgusted with its mismanagement and

A LOTALIST MADE TO DISCORDE.-A special dispatch to the Cincinnati Enquirer says: The matter of excitement this afternoon ! only secondary to the resignation of Secretary Chase, was the discussion on the double pay received by Green Clay Smith, a member of Congress from Kentucky, in the district opposite our city. Mr. Smith has been receiving pay as a Mijor General for the same period during which he was paid ag a member of Congress. Tois afternoon the House ordered thim to furk over the excess of his fees, amounting to

over \$1.700. "The Slang Dictionary" is the newest thing in the book line promised in London. It is to contain all the "vulgar words, street phrases," and "fast" exp.essions of high and low society. It will add, be-contained in the distionsries. If the editor will visit Americs, and hold a brief consultation with any radical Abo itionist. he will reap a reward. Let him only name in hand, and he will heer more slang and sulgarity in ten minutes than he will hear

in a year in a London fish market." The chief qualification of a "loyal" man just now is a expanious swallow. If he can only believe that Lee is retresting, his army demoralised by hunger and panio struck by Grant's flanking movements; that the rebel President and his cabinet have left Richmond in terror, and that Butler has whipped the "great gyrfalcon." Beauregard, he is all right. If he cannot take this all in at a gulp, he is a Copperhead at least, and a traitor at heart. The only compensatory refliction he has is that, at all events, he isn't a fool,-Boston

The Washington correspondents of some of the Republican papers state that since the Blairs have got Chase out of the cabinet they have now turned their batteries upon Stantons and there is a likelihood that thus very peremptory and scatterbrained personage may also be compelled to walk the plank: In sies of what is every day occurring, and in order to bring about unity/in the happy family, it would not be a bad idea for the President to get their place the Blair family. They have clearly become a power behind the throne greater than the throne itself.

THE LAST FRENCH JONE.-The last joke at the expense of the French Society for the Protection of Animals is to the folof wrangling and personality. Senators lowing effect: A countryman, armed with an immense club, presents himself bafore their action was the bitterest fire of mock- the pre ident of the society, and claims the first prize. He is asked to describe Is it a wonder that a country suffers the act of humanity on which he founds his claim. "I saved the life of a wolf." replies the countryman. "I might easily As one of the brigades of Sherman's have killed him with this bludgeon :" and balf the young husbands you meet. Do removal of Lincoln's administration, which necessaries, not from choice but from ne- hands, "O, pa, pa I God made that flig! "My friend, I am of opinion that you have been sufficiently rewarded."