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NOT IN. BY ALICE CARKY

She waited in the drawing room, Suc wanted in the drawing room Good Mrs. Mabel Moore; Six flounces of a pretty lace Were on the dress she wore: Upon her bosom a French rose, And on her cap some satin bows.

One little foot just peeped without Her petticoat so white; Her hair, a little gray, 'tis true, Was put in curl, and bright; And sweet her glances shone around, As if some good thing she had found. The clock was on the stroke of eight,

And still she sat apart, Now listening close, and laying now One hand upon her heart: And toying with her curls and rings, And doing other girlish things. At length a step was heard, and then A ringing at the door; "Five minutes and a half too soon," Says Mrs. Mabel Moore. Then to her maid—"it's no sin,

Go quick, and say I am not in. "For if he loves me as he says. For it he roves me as he says,
He can afford to wait;
And come again precisely at
Five minutes after eight,
My nerves are really quite unstrung,

So very earnestly he rung. But true love never did run smooth, As often times 'tis told, And when the door was opened wide, And shivering in the cold, The maid beheld the expected guest, She smiled and courtesied her best:

And told him with a grace as sweet s if she craved a boo As if she craved a boon, a Her mistress had declared it was A little bit too soon And that she thought it was no sin To send him word she was not in "Aye, very well," the guest replied,

That whether she be in or no.
I've surely found her out?"

And she who sent him from the door Remaineth Mrs. Mabel Moore.

[From the Phila, Age.]

Burdens Imposed upon the People by Radical Misrule. Republicans who stand hesitating as to their daity, and who only need to become thoroughly acquainted with Democratic principles and arguments, to become hearty adherents of our cause.

Who will be the first to send us a club of ten or twenty campaigners? We intend doing our full duty in the campaign, and look to our friends to nerform theirs.

Send a revious to that time the government was managed in a wise, prudent and economical manner. The expenses were kept at a reasonable figure, office-holders were compelled to discharge their duties, and the revenues of the country were husbanded as are those of a business firm or private individual. The consequences of such a course of action, projected and carried into execution by a Democratic administration of national affairs, was to limit the ment was managed in a wise, prudent and economical manner. The expenses were kept at a reasonable figure, office-holders were compelled to discharge their duties, and the revenues of the country were husbanded as are those of a business firm or private individual. The consequences of such a course of action, projected and carried into execution by a Democratic administration of national affairs, was to limit the ment was managed in a wise, prudent and economical manner. national debt within reasonable bounds, to

national debt within reasonable bounds, to impose light taxes upon the capital, business, and industry of the country, and thus encourage the people to embark in enterprises calculated to benefit the nation and add to the wealth, happiness and comfort of individuals. But with the advent of the Radical party to power a new system commenced. They disregarded the wise maxims of the founders of the government, and adopted the motto that a national debt is a national blessing. They argued that a large debt, held by the people of the country, has a tendency to make the masses more tenacious of its credit and standing, and induces them to watch and standing, and induces them to watch those called to public station with greater vigilance. Acting upon this principle, the Radicals at once began to increase the public debt of the nation. This was followed by a corresponding increase in the debt of this State and feity. In 1860, the expenses of the State and wity. In 1860, the expenses of the national government were sixty-two millions. This, when divided among the people of the several States, was scarcely felt. A light ax upon the business of the country, would

keep the Freisury in funds to meet all the requirements upon it. But this year the ex-penses of the national government will be two hundred and twenty-five millions. This, is such an increase as will be felt in all the departments of business and industry. To this extent the party in power have augmented the delt of the nation. Now let us look at the consequences of Radical rule in this State. In 1860, under Democratic augmented augment of months augmented augme spices, the whole amount of money appro priated and expended, independently of the funded debt and military expense, was nine hundred and ninety-eight thousand dollar-In 1864 excluding the same items the Rudi cals expended one million three hundred and seventy-nine thousand dollars. The following year the amount was raised to one million five hundred and nineteen thousand dollars, and in 1800 it was increased to two millions and eleven thousand dollars. Thus it can be seen that in less than six years the Radical party have more than doubled the

the corporation debt was a tritle over sixteen millions of dollars. In 1866, it was over forty millions of dollars. The tax in 1854 was one dollar and fifty cents. Now it How have the expenses of the nation been How have the expenses of the nation been increased to such an enormous extent? Look at some of the facts. The whole expense of the War Department, in 1860—a time of the way sixteen and a half millions of dollars. In 1867—When peace also prevails in all parts of the nation-the expenses of the same Department are forty-seven mil-lions. This is one leak in the public Treasury. But following it are others of a like exhaustive character. The expenses of registration in the Southern States will be im mense. On a low estimate they will reach fifteen million dollars. To this may safely fifteen million dollars. To this may safely be added seven millions as the cost of hold ing elections in the now unrepresented States. But the expenses do not halt at this point. The Freedman's Bureau is constant-

504 Broadway, New York, and lot South 10th demanding funds to feed idle negroes ty demanding tunds to keet the negroes. The sum of sixty millions will be required to keep this pet scheme of the Radical party running during the present year. These are some of the items which swell the national burdons. expenses and increase the taxes and burdens upon the labor and industry of the people. In 1860, one dollar and sixty cents per head In 1860, one dollar and sixty cents per near were paid by the people, through the customs for the support of the government. Now fourteen dollars per head is demanded and collected tor the same purpose. In 1860, each man had to pay, out of his labor, two dollars and sixty cents of the public debt. Now, under Radical rule, they have to now secrets into dollars and fifty cents. to pay seventy-nine dollars and fifty cents. From this State alone twenty-five millions of dollars are taken annually to pay the interest on debts of a national, State and municiest on debts of a national, State and many-pal character, contracted by the extrava-gance and corruption of the Radical party. Nor will the expenses be reduced if the Radicals remain in power. The Border State Radicals ask that Maryland, Delaware, sire relief from their present condition, they must drive the Radicals from position. That is their duty. Will they perform it!

well known and leading Republican journal, thus explains the failure of the State Conven-tion which nominated Judge Williams, to insert in the platform it presented a resolution endorsing negro suffrage. It says:

"The subject was thoroughly discussed by the committee on resolutions, the member of the committee from Bucks county making an the committee from faces county massogan argument in favor of the adoption of such a resolution. The expediency of this action, however, was decidedly opposed by some of the delegates from the interior, who thought the delegates from the interior, who thought their constituents were not yet quite prepared to face the music. It was suggested that the subject would at any rate be acted upon by Congress, as soon as the pending constitution al amendments would be ratified, and that the States themselves would be relieved of the support will like of Swing the suppliesting of the support will like of Swing the suppliesting of the states inemselves would be releved of the responsibilities of fixing the qualifications of citizenship in this respect. Thus, it came about that the suffrage plank was omitted from our State platform."

How Slight a Change will Elect a Dem

As many patriotic Conservatives to enter upon the arduous work of a vigoroucampaign, believing that no amount of labor can secure the election of an anti-Radical President, we publish the following election turns, which show how slight a change, taking the vote of 1866 as a basis, will overthrow the Radicals.

We make two calculations, one based upon the return of the South, the other upon their throw the Radicals.

First-The South admitted. In this case the vote will beenatorial. Congressional. Total.

Necessary to elect, 159
The following States will give us the remisite 159 votes : Arkansas Connecticut eorgia. Indiana. Kentucky, Maryland, New Jersey. -North Carolina, Oregon, Penusylvania, •

Texas.

West Virginia, -Total. Of these States, Connecticut, Delaware Arkansas, Georgia, North Carolina, Texas registration shows white and Virginia the registration shows white majorities. In the other States, the vote in

1966 was as follows : 181,164 919,366 61,798 30,902 Fact. There is no doubt of the latter

919,366

Total votes, 1,901,530 Total votes, 1,301,530
This table shows that a change of 30,902
votes out of 1,901,530, or less than one and a
half per cent., will elect a Democratic President. Legislative corruption and negro suffrage will change the requisite 8,589 votes in Pennsylvania, and a vigorous effort will change the remaining 22,313 votes elsewhere. Second-The South still excluded. In this Senatorial,

Congressional, Necessary to elect, 124
The following States will give us the requiite 124 votes : Connecticut, Delaware, Kentucky,

Nevada, Nebraska,

New York, 125 Total.

waite the remaining State, Nebraska, can be made Democratic by a change of 51 votes. In 1866 the vote in Nebraska was—Republican, 3,938
Democratic, 3,838 Republican majority, 100 In either case, the prospect is cheering. If the South is admitted, we must change 30,902 votes. If the South is excluded, we

must change 50 more, and our success is secured.—Lancaster Intelligencer. [COMMUNICATED-]

What is Patriotism ! able rabble now forming the Congress of the United States! The calling of that body anything but the greatest of living statesmen, constitutes (in the eyes of the Rads of to-day) man a traitor of the deepest extract of logwood dye. It matters not what his private character may be, he may be honest, honorable, a thorough Christian in every expenses of this State. In this city the same sense of the word, but when thrown in the sults have followed Radical rule. In 1854 scale against his poor opinion of the present Congress, it is as nothing. The fact of his ever having said a disapproving word of this great body, is sufficient to condemn him to all eternity; even the saying that Ben. Butler is not honest, is considered a serious crime, and not to be passed over in silence.

—Is Smith a patriot, who all through the war was vociferous for sustaining the government—always argued the necessity of prosecuting the war to the last man and the hast dollar—but never went himself, and now when he sees a maimed soldier on the street takes the other side, lest he should make a demand on his patriotism through his pock-et? Of course such a man is a patriot—he supports Congress and goes in for recon-As Jones a traitor, who takes this same soldier to his home, feeds him, and sends him on his way rejoicing, but at the same time does not think so much of this Con-

Congress through the same eyes that he does? Of course he is a traitor; no act of benevolence could constitute him anything lse, so long as he does not bow down and worship Congress, Ben. Butler and Thad. Stevens included. Stevens included.

Is a man a patified who upfield President
Lincoln's administration, but now denounces and inhabitants, the arrests for drunkenness
President Johnson? Of course he must be average less than eleven hundred a year, person who does so is considered a traitor of the most dangerous kind. So say the Radicals. The reason is that things have changed, for then the President was the government, while now it is Congress.

ress as Smith does-that is he don't see

The Condition in Tennessec. A correspondent, writing from Tennessee Oh! is there, not to the Christian Times, a Baptist paper pub. A time, a righteous time, reserved in fate, to the Christian Times, a Baptist paper pub. A time, a righteous time, reserved in fate, the countries of mankind of the countries of lished in Chicago, says:
"The condition of affairs in Tennessee seems

to me to be worse than ever. There is more State Radicals ask that Maryland, Demware, Kentucky, and Missouri be reduced to the same condition as the States now governed by military force. This will increase the expenses of the national government, and add to the burdens and taxes of the people. Are the tax-payers willing to see the expenses of the tax-payers willing to see the expenses of the national government and add to the burdens and taxes of the people. Are the tax-payers willing to see the expenses of the national government and add to the burdens and taxes of the people. Are the water people are the case as between the negro of South Carolina are preparing to leave that State. They regard their lives and property as in danger under negro rule. There is an utter paralysis of all business. A negro the tax-payers willing to see the expenses of the national government, and add to the burdens and taxes of the people. Are the nation augmented in order to keep a political party in power? They know how debt and taxation have been increased under an exception, had risen above all prejudice, and response to the lead of the increase and there are exception, had risen above all prejudice, and response to the lead of the increase are exception. the lead of the men now ruling in national, state, and municipal affairs. Facts and figures on this point cannot be disproved. If, therefore, the business men of this State deincrease in the mutual and unfortunate action of our late Legislature." The writer, after some further comments or the situation of affairs, thus speaks of the

That is their duty. Will they perform it!

Why Negro Suffrage was not Inserted in the Platform.

The Village Record of Chester county, a well known and leading Republican journal, thus explains the failure of the State Conventions of the State Co dence of hostility towards the poor negro who has been made the tool of vindictive and malicious men in this work of oppression and degradation, is already manifest very nature of things, it must increase and be more and more developed in a thousand way God in His wisdom only knows."

We invite the attention of Radicalism What the end will b these assertions, written by a clergymau, and appearing in a prominent and influential religious newspaper.

Neono outrages upon white women are becoming alarmingly frequent all over the country. We can hardly take up a paper country. We can hardly take up a paper which does not contain an account of some such occurrence. This is one of the results

The Nashville Union and Dispatch relates the following incident, which demonstrates that Southern women are not only all right but ready to work: "An incident occurred recently at the Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs, that illustrates the independent spirit of the Southern women. The head steward belonging to the immense establishment, dress-ed himself from top to toe, and presented himself in the ball room to dance with the numerous guests there assembled. The pro-prietor immediately ordered him out, and demanded what such conduct meant. The demanded what such conduct meant. The negro replied it meant equality, and if he was not received into the ball room, he and every other servant in the establishment would reave. The lady visitors heard the circumstances, called on the proprietor and told him to dismiss every servant in the house until he procured others. He did so and the ladies from every part of the South sojourning at this justly popular watering place, went, itsto the kitchen, chambers, laundry, dining-room, etc., and filled with perfect satisfaction every position until the proprietor went to Charlottesville and procured other servants." These are unembellished facts. servants." These are unembellished facts.

The Women all Right.

Africanization of the South.

Affectalization of the south.

A dispatch from Montgomery states that partial returns from fifty-nine counties in Alabama show twenty-eight thousand whites, in round numbers, registered, to forty thousand blacks. The blacks will exceed the whites at least twenty-five or thirty thousand in the State. The dispatch adds further that there is counties, who gain the blacks have the twenty counties, wherein the blacks have the majorities, will elect over half the members of the State Convention. The above is a sample of what is taking place all over the South under the Military Despotism acts.
That portion of our country is to be thoroughly Africanized, so that white Radical demagogues may rule it and the North to their own personal advantage and aggrandizement. With no other conceivable motive for their prefered love for the pregrais all -for their professed love for the negro is all moonshine—they passed laws under which they knew beforehand white men would not generally register, for the sake of placing ne-gro voters in the majority, whom they will use for their bwn purposes, by persuasion if they can; if not, they will resort to the whip

Fire New York Herald says: "We have set the negroed free to make them our masters. We exchange a white tyranny. This was not what the people meant when they gave lives without limit and, money without stint to prosecute the war. We degraded and adulterated the national life by introducing into it helf a million service semi-heral you into it half a million servile, semi-brutal vo-

POLITICAL BREVITIES.

Democratic "Haight" in California, has-peaten Radical hate.—N. Y. Leader. JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE says he is in favor of any plan of reconstruction that will bring about permanent peace-and harmony. A RADICAL organ says: "Every national dollar bill is a mute antagonist of Judge Sharswood." Per contra, every gold and silver dollar is a mute advocate in his favor.

member of the old Whig State Committee in Connecticut is now in the ranks of the Democratic party, upholding the "Constitution and the Union." THE Bangor Whig says some 12,000 or 15. 000 Republicans stayed away from the polls at the Maine election. This is undoubtedly the fact, and the reason for it is disgust with

It is a remarkable fact that every living

REMEMBER that with a full poll of our 3 vote a glorious victory is sure. We can only
3 be beaten by our own apathy. Then organ7 ize thoroughly in every ward and election 33 district. THE five or Six Republican journals hereabouts have little to say about the California election. The Golden State had a larger majority to overcome than Pennsylvania, and the glorious example will be followed here in

the doings of the Radical party.

months to come.— Norwich Aidr.

THE Worcester Palladium, a strong Republican paper, says: "We cannot ignore the fact that the Republican party elected President Johnson; and so long as he remains in that office that party cannot relieve itself of the responsibility of his administration of the government. The Journal of Commerce thinks—what we all know—that the Southern press, on the whole, is better tempered that the North-ern press. At is fairer towards the Northern

people than the Northern press is towards the Southern people. Is a man a patriot when he thinks that this Congress is a humbug? Shades of Washington, Jefferson, and those illustrious men who formed the first Congress, forgive mental for using such a term to designate the miser-to-for using such a term to designate the miser-to-form was 387; in Brunswick, where the Radical was 387; in Brunswick, where the Radical Congress of the control of date for Governor, lives, the Democratic gain was 337; in Brunswick, where the Radical candidate resides, the Radical loss was 246 THE editor of the Radical organ in St. Louis thinks that the great losses in his

party in Maine are attributed to the prohibi-

ory liquor law, and says it ought

that the party of "high moral ideas" are gostand adversity. DEMOCRATS of Pennsylvania, do you hear the call from California. The Pacific to the Atlantic speaks:

"The victory we have won you too may win. The odds with us were more desperwin. The odds win us were more desper-ate than your. Organize and charge for the victory that is within your grasp." Will you heed the call? We know you

. Tur New Orleans Common Council, appointed by Sheridan, have elected for assist-ant recorders three negroes and one white man. Several other important municipal offices have also been filled by the appointment of negroe. The world floves, and these are footsteps in the paths of freedom. So the Radical papers tell us.

SAD an entinusiastic Democrat the other day, FIII go to California now, I guess. It is truly the land of great trees, great golden nuggets and great Democratic victories." "There's no use in that," said a friend in relativistic trees." Pennsylvania." THERE is no Maine Law and no State Constable in Germany; yet a letter from Leipsig says that in that city of ninety thous-

SAID an enthusiastic Democrat the other

ever sunk lower, or more rapidly. His hu-miliating ejection from the Cabinet has turned out to be less than "a nine days" won-

Oh! is there, not When these oppressors of mankind shall feel The miseries they gave?

VERY many of the more wealthy whites

pected to be elected. I ney will have negro-judges, negro juries and a general negro sat-urnalia. This is one of the first fruits of Congressional reconstruction. Are the white men of Pennsylvania satisfied with it? It was the infamous corruption that hung around the Radical party in California that so signally defeated their ticket on Wednesso signally descated their ticket on Wednesday of last week in the Golden State. Mr. Thaddeus Stevens has indicated the same fate for the Radicals in Pennsylvania. "I fear," said he, "we shall lose Pennsylvania this next election. I do not think we have carnestness enough in the State to unite and draw out the Republican strength, while the Republican portion of our Legislature has been so openly, notoriously and shamefully corrupt, that all the honest people in the State are disheartened and disgusted."

A GENTLEMAN of great medical knowledge says that a more genial, wholesome and ef-fectual tonic and appetiser than Drake's cel-ebrated Plantation Bitters was never discovebrated Plantation Bitters was never discovered. He recommends it for Dyspepsia, for Liver Complaint, for Exhaustion, for Weakness, for a want of Appetite, and for Mental Depression. It is an agreeable stimulant and is equally adapted, to young and old. Persons of sedentary habits, like clergymen, lawyers, merchants, and delicate females are particularly benefitted by its use.

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