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Goods marked down to meet the market. No trouble to show goods. Call and examine. my2'6'-ly. ROSENZWEIG & BRO. Dissolution.

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your general health? Do you feel weak, debili-tated, easily tired? Does a little exertion pro-duce palpitation of the heart? Does your liver

or urinary organs, or your kidneys, frequently get out of order? Is your urine sometimes thick

milky, flocky, or is it ropy on settling? Or does a thick seum rise to the top? Or is a sediment at the bottom after it has stood awhile? Do you

have spells of short breathing or dyspepsia;
Are your bowels constipated? Do you have

spells of fainting or rushes of blood to the head

Is your memory impaired? Is your mind con stantly dwelling upon this subject? Do you fee

dull, listless, moping, tired of company, of life?
Do you wish to be left alone, to get away from everybody? Does any little thing make you

start or jump? Is your sleep broken or restless Is the lustre of your eye as brilliant? The bloom

on your cheek as bright? Do you enjoy yourself

in society as well? Do you pursue your business with the same energy? Do you feel as much

confidence in yourself? Are you rest is much confidence in yourself? Are your spirits dull and flagging, given to fits of melancholy? If so, do not lay it to your liver or dyspepsia. Have you restless nights? Your back weak, your knew weak, and have but little appetite and

kners weak, and have but little appetite, and

you attribute this to dyspepsia or liver com-

which humanity is heir to, and the real cause of

el, Dropsy, Organic Weakness, Female Com-

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In winter they are good. Tis hard to get them started up,

As all may clearly see, Miss Jones; As all may clearly see. But when they do take fire, you know, They burn prodigiously, Miss Jones;

They burn prodigiously. What Did It?

What Did It?

The war began in this country six years and a half ago. Ten States in the Union declared they would go out of it—that they had the right to go, and the power to go, and they would go. Abraham Lincoln, 'then President, said they couldn't go. He said the Union was perpetual and indissoluble, and they couldn't go. Congress said they couldn't go. Chase said they couldn't go. Seward said they couldn't go. Chase said they couldn't go. Morrill said they couldn't go. So did Biaine and Pike and all the Radicals. All the Governors of the States and all the Legislatures said they couldn't go out. All the Radicals said the same. The small fry politicians and hangers on of the party echoed the cry—

They can't goout! They Musn't go out!

THEY SHAN'T GO OUT!

The ministers prayed that the States might be kent still in the Union. They involved the

Now, render, sear-about, venerear abscusses and legable of producing a weakness of the generative organs, of generation, when in perfect health, make the n. "Did you ever think that those bold, defiant, energetic, persevering, successful business men are always those whose generative organs The ministers prayed that the States might be kept all in the Union. They implored the Lord to aid in compassing that end. They asked him to counsel, direct and aid everyare in perfect health? You never hear such men complain of being melancholy, of nervous-ness, of palpitation of the heart. They are nev

ness, of palpitation of the heart. They are never afraid they cannot succeed in business; they don't become sad and discouraged; they are always polite and pleasant in the company of indies, and look you and them right in the facenness about them. I do not mean those who keep theorgans inflamed by running to excess. These will not only ruin their constitutions, but also those they do busines with or for.

How many men from badly cured diseases, from the effects of self-abuse and excesses, have brought about that state of weakness in those organs that has reduced the general systems of the party meant to keep the Union. If any one said he had doubts about it, the cry was, "Mob him! Tar and feather him! Knock may be used to doubt that the party was going to keep the States in the Union. If any one said he had doubts about it, the cry was, "Mob him! Tar and feather him! Knock may be used to doubt that the party was going to keep the States in the Union. If any one said he had doubts about it, the cry was, "Mob him! Tar and feather him! Knock may be used to doubt that the party was going to keep the States in the Union. If any one said he had doubts about it, the cry was, "Mob him! Tar and feather him! Knock may be used to doubt that the party was going to keep the States in the Union. If any one said he had doubts about it, the cry was, "Mob him! Tar and feather him! Knock may be used to doubt that the party was going to keep the States in the Union. If any one said he had doubts about it, the cry was, "Mob him! Tar and feather him! Knock may doubt him! Tar and feather him! Knock may be used to doubt that the party was going to keep the States in the Union. If any one said he had doubts about it, the cry was, "Mob him! Tar and feather him! Knock may doubt him! Tar and feather him! Chock may be a strong the look of the Union. If any one said he had doubts about it, the cry was, "Mob him!" and the party was going to the Union. If any one said he had doubts about it, the cry was, "Mob him!" and the party was going to

organs that has reduced the general system so doubted if the party meant to keep the Union together. Jails, and prisons, and forts were full of men who doubted it. Men who couldn't persuade themselves that the Radicals meant to do it, were habitually slighted, ill treated insulation. much as to induce almost every other disease— idiocy, unacy paralysis, spinal affections, sui-cide, and almost every other form of disease the trouble scarcely ever suspected, and have doctored for all but the right one.

Diseases of these organs require the use of a They were annoyed, insulted and injured in

Diseases of these organs require the use of a liuretic. HELMBOLD'S FLUID EXTRACT every possible way.

It a newspaper doubted that they would keep the States in the Union, it was speedily mobbed, its presess broken, its type thrown out of doors, its furniture burned by rufflans, superintended by very respectable Radicals in the back ground Or else they indicate the edit. BUCHU is the great Diurctic, and is a certain cure for diseases of the Bladder, Kidneys, Grav-Urinary Organs, whether existing in male or female, from whatever cause originating, and the back ground. Or else they indicted the editor by a jury of dirt caters, and then refused him a trial.

To keep the States in the Union immense armies were raised. There was enlisting—there was volunteering—there was conscription—there was drafting. Nothing was heard but the din of arms. Steamers and trains carried men to the front, and brought back

carried men to the front, and brought back corpses, for four years.

To keep the States, in the Union, as they said, money was raised by the thousand millions. Bonds were sold. Greenbacks were made. Honest men were made poor. Knaves For four years this fair and heretofore hap-py land was made a hell on earth—lo keep the States all in the Union! At last the rebels yielded, and surrendered

one day under an apple tree at Appomattox Court House—acknowledged that they couldn't get out.

They acknowledged that secession was beaten out of them—that rebellion was no more—that the Confederacy had gone up.—They were willing to stay in the Union!
Wasn't the question settled then? Settled that the Union was kept together?

Oh, no! The Radicals in Congress said the way had been playing.—And been prilliant in

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131:W PERFEME FOR THE HANDKERCHIEF.

The people of the South sent us Senators and Representatives—Union men who never believed in secession—soldiers who had been in the Federal army. Congress didn't know them: Congress said their States had got out and must stay out!

What a spectacle!

A half million of men in their graves who died to keep the States in! Hundreds of thousands maimed for life, in efforts to keep the States in! The country filled with mourners, ravaged by war, impoverished by taxes, loaded with debt!

ers, ravageu by wall loaded with debt!
And the Union not saved!
More than that. The men who persecuted those who could not believe that they intended to keep the States in the Union, are now equally vindictive toward those who insist that the States are still legally in it. Did they dare, there would be again mobbing of they dare, there would be again mobbing of men—there would be tarring and feathering —there would be shooting. Men would be again imprisoned. Printing offices would be again sacked, and malicious prosecutions commenced against editors. They do what commenced against editors. They do what they dare to, toward compelling men to be as false to professions as they have been. They hold the South by military rule. They put ballots in the hands of blacks, who bur-lesque the franchise by their idiotic appear-ance. They override the Constitution. They threaten the President. The man that them-

selves elected, they call a traitor, and threaten to remove him! And this party has the effrontery to ask the people to vote it their confidence; after having kept the country four years in war, awful, hocking, bloody war-it pushes rebellion rom its pedestals of secession, and placing

itself thereon, proclaims accession to have triumphed! And this to lengthen out a little power it has abused. This, that it may hope to rule a little longer an insulted and betray d people.

Reader, we promised to tell you what the

Radical Constitution Makers. The body assembled in Alabama to form State organic law, is a burlesque upon con-stitutional conventions. The delegates were gathered together under the auspices of Gen. Bombastes Pope, in whose military district

Alabama is happily situated. Their occu-pations as published, show that their training has been admirably adapted to the formation of law-givers. They are thus set down: Negro barbers, Coach drivers (white and black,) Valets (half and half,)

Ex plantation hands, Yankee peddlers, Freedmen's Bureau men, Massachusetts colporteurs, Tribune correspondent (mean white)

Escaped convicts,
Negro preachers,
Loyal Leaguers,

Total,

But nineteen of this number are said to be natives "to the manor born." The rest are from the North. One of those put down as an escaped convict is said to have his ears cropped and the other is branded as a deserter from the Federal army. One of the three negro preachers is alleged to be the identical individual who fooled the superlatively loyal in New York in 1864 by representing him.

The Editor of the World. From the New York Evening Gazette.]

Though very unlike Henry Mackenzie's hero, Manton Marble is generally Mackenze's hero, Manton Marble is generally known in New York, and the country at large, as the "Man of the World." He is emphatically such, and no one who knows him can say that the World is not worthy of him. His that the World is not worthy of him. His rise in journalism has been rapid. He was hardly known ten years ago, and now his reputation is only second to that of Greeley, Bennett and Raymond as the editor-in-chief and director of one of the four great quartos of the metropolis. He is a native of Massachusetts, we believe, and began his career, after taking his degree at college, in Boston. The story is that in his very early manhood be want catilols. he went, entirely unknown into a newspaper ffice, (the Traveller, we think,) in that city,

and asked for a situation.
"What can you do?" inquired the managing editor.

"Anything at all," said the self-confident
Marble. "Try me on a leader, a paragraph,
a criticism or a review; it is all the same to

"Have you ever had any journalistic expe-

rience?"
"No; but I have written a good deal, and I know I can suit you if you'll only give me "Well, I like your self-reliance. It argues well, and I judge from your manner and conversation that you are educated and have seen something of the world. (He had not seen so much of it then as he has since.) I am favorably impressed with you."

"Give me a trial; that is all I ask; I don't wish to sound my way project.

"Give me a trial; that is all I ask; I don't wish to sound my own praises. I want to work, I have long had a fancy for journalism: and I intend to write for some newspaper; if not for this for some other."

"That's the right spirit, young man. Now, I remember Forest plays Lear to-night, and I have no one to send te the theatre. Will you undertake the job?"

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"Certainly. Can I write at length?"
"Yes, you shall have two columns, and I'll see what you can do."
The next morning the journal contained two columns of graceful, learned, and often brilliant criticism of the actor, with a careful examination of the text, a reference to Scotch history, and a fine analysis of the character, which delighted the managing editor character.

which delighted the managing editor, charmed his readers and secured Marble a position at once at what was then regarded in the City of Notions as a liberal salary.

Mr. Marble remained on the Boston press for several years, but, desiring a larger field for his journalistic capacity, came to New York soon after the World was started as a one cent religious paper. one cent religious paper. He went into the office first, we think as a general writer, but soon became the managing editor, and after a career of triumph, at length laid down the cares of state, went to a convent and amused himself by making watches. He had been one of those men who had atchanges of the paper he not only retained his place, but rose higher and higher, and secured a larger and larger interest in the establishment. To what extent he is a partner laying lost his appetite wants all other men.

country.

The journal, though it is quite economically-managed, has always contrived to have

A. Dana, the rare faculty of getting the right men in the right place.

Two or three years ago Mr. Marble married a young lady of wealth and accomplishment in this State, and has since devoted himself more to donesticity than journalism. He still

more to domesticity than journaism. He suit supervises and directs the political and editorial part of the paper, leaving to subordinates the general management.

Mr. Marble is a gentleman of rare culture, a fine belles lettres and classical scholar, and deeply versed in the mysteries both of transcendental and positive philosophy. He has studied the advanced thinkers profoundly and thoroughly and is intimately acquainted. tive.

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publican of necessity. It is fair to suppose, however, that Mr. Marble knows his own convictions better than others; nor is it impossible for a student of liberal philosophy to be a Democrat.

Personally, Mr. Marble is probably about forty years of age, though the premature appearance of gray in his hair makes him, perhaps, looks a trifle older. He is below the haps, looks a trifle older. He is below the medium stature, rather heavy set, casy and graceful in his movements, and of prepossessing address. He is quite handsome, and has decidedly a foreign look, with a cast of Oriental comeliness in his face, such as is often seen in the inheritors of Hebrew blood after it has coursed for two or three generations through what is ethnologically styled "Christian" veins. He is, however, of Puritan stock, we believe; but must be, as they would say in the South, rather of Norman than Saxon lineage.

If he were attired in purple doublet, with a carbine swung to his back, a peaked hat, streaming with ribbons, put upon his head, and thrust upon the stage of the Academy to make love to Zerlina in Italian song, no one would suspect he was not the proper

no one would suspect he was not the proper person for a sentimental bandit.

Mr. Marble is much the handsomest of the Mr. Marble is much the handsomest of the prominent editors of New York; lives in ease, even luxury; enjoys his library and his dinner; lounges and talks gracefully at the Manhattan Club; is a power in his party and a pleasant gentleman in society, and that very rare thing—a highly successful and materially prosperous journalist—while still young and in the possession of perfect health.

# Habits of President Johnson.

Reader, we promised to tell you what the people voted on, and will. It was THE RECORD OF THE RADICAL PARTY. The above is but a part of it

Readical Constitution Makers.

The following letter from B. B. French, Esq., is published in the Washington Intelligencer of Friday, to which it was addressed:

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23, 1867.

I have just read, with exceeding regret, a statement that Hon. Mr. Price, in some results were the transferred to represent the statement of the property was a property of the proper marks on temperance recently made by him, spoke of President Johnson as a drunkard.

I feel it to be a duty that I owe not only to

I feel it to be a duty that I owe not only to the President, but to the community, to say, that probably no person has had a better opportunity, from April, 1865, to this time, to judge of the habits of the President than I have. As Commissioner of Public Buildings, duty required that I should visit the President's House almost daily, and no week passed when I did not have personal interviews with President Johnson. I have seen him at all hours of the day—in his office, in the seen in the president proportion room his sleeping-room, in his reception room— and never have I seen him in the least under the influence of strong drink, nor did I ever see him taste any but once, and then, when in company with many gentlemen, at their urgent solicitation, he poured into a glass perhaps half a table-spoonful, and drank in company with the rest.

I was with him throughout his journey to Bester and Law him in places where in

A LITTLE fellow, some four or five years and before you know it the old, gray, discolored appearance of the hair will be gone, giving place to lustrons, shining and beautiful locks.

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Ask for Hall's sicilian Hair Renewer; noother article is at all like it in effect. See that each one that man all black so?" "God did, my son." replied the father. "Well," said the little one, still looking after the negro, "I shouldn't at looking after the negro, "I shouldn't and the nearly in the lock of the fellow who died at his post, have you not?" "Yes," answered his friend. "And we Republicans have died in the warm?" "I really don't know," replied the father. "And we Republicans have died in the Quaker, solemnly, "unless thee smould put on another breast-pin."

The Democratic Emblem----Ye Roos-

A correspondent of the Ohio Statesman inquires why the rooster is used by the Democracy as an emblem of victory. That paper

replies:
"Because the game rooster is the gamest bird, when encroached upon by his fellows, that ever existed, and the Democracy is the gamest party that ever voted at an election or resented oppression. Both the party and its emblem, when they go into the fight, make it a matter of life and death. Bothmay be whinned but not consucred for rise. may be whipped, but not conquered, for giving up, when once in the fight, is a word unknown to the practice of the rooster and is not found in the Democratic vocabulary."

The following historical incident induced the adoption of the emblem:

During the war of 1812 the British fleet on Lake Champlain was attacked by the American fleet under Commodors McDenough

Lake Champlain was attacked by the American flect under Commodore McDonough. The fleet of McDonough, much inferior to that of the English, suffered terribly in the first part of the battle. At the moment when it was raging flercest—the heaviest fire of the enemy was directed against the flagship of McDonough—his men driven from their guns by the flerce cannonade, and dismay sat upon every countenance, and the storm of iron. every countenance, and the storm of iron hail, which seemed to threaten destruction not only to the ship but to every living soul therein, was at its height, a cannon ball struck a chicken coop and knocked it to pieces, killing all it contained but a moment before, save only a game rooster, whose battered comb bore the marks of many a deadly fight. Flying upon the bulwarks of McDonough's flagshin the roble bird undanted by

ough's flagship, the noble bird, undaunted by the noise and confusion and carnage around him, with clarion voice rang out his notes of deflance and victory.

Sailors are ever superstitious, and when, in the pause of the thunder of the enemy's cannon, they heard the shrill "cock-a-doodledoo" of the undaunted bird, they gathered doo" of the undaunted bird, they gathered new courage, and repairing again to their guns, returned anew the fire of the enemy, cheered by the loud crow of the brave em-blem of the Democracy, until the battle end-ed and McDonough, on Lake Champlain, like the Democracy in Pennsylvania and Ohio was victorious over the enemies of the

country. Every naval historian makes mention of the fact, and history says that the brayery shown on that occasion by the rooster was

the cause of the victory, by the renewed courage it gave the sailors in McDonough's From that day to this, in political contests, the rooster has been the Democratic emblem of victory, and when it is seen in the act of sending forth its "cock-a-doodle-doo," at the head of a Democratic newspaper, it is right to say the country is safe, for the victory is with the Democracy.

#### Truthful Parallels.

At a late meeting of the New York Democracy, Gov. Seymour made the following good "points:"
"The world once saw a mighty monarch,

one of the greatest of whom history tells, who, after a career of triumph, at length laid changes of the paper he not only tended his place, but rose higher and higher, and secured a larger and larger interest in the establishment. To what extent he is a partner in the World no one knows: but he is supposed to own at least a quarter or a third of it, for he almost entirely controls and directs its political and journalistic course. He has never had connection with any other newspaper in the city, but has given all his energy, time and talents to the building up of the World, which is now the ablest as well as the most prominent Democratic organ in the country.

The monarch attempted to make two watches alike, but finally, giving up in despair, he said, 'How have I wasted this life of mine? I, who cannot make two pieces of machinery that will run alike, have spent my life in trying to make a piece of God's wonderful machinery work and act alike.' Our Republican friends believe in the power of government to do that which we believe is, best done by every man's own honest conviction of right. But, ly-managed, has always contrived to have some of the best writers on its staff of editors and correspondents to be found in the metropolis. And this selection of able men for the different departments has been made by the different departments have been made by the who seems to have like ('hardes'). the different departments has been made by Mr. Marble, who seems to have, like Charles
A. Dana, the rare faculty of getting the right part in the right place.

A. Dana, the rare faculty of getting the right property of the right place. for ten years because the law would not let him, he would be a temperance man thereafter? He said he did. I said, 'Suppose you make a law so perfect that he would not you make a law so perfect that he would not be guilty of any misdemeanor whatever, would you not consider that better still?' He said he would. I said, 'Suppose you make a law so perfect that he shall rise, retire, and labor regularly, read the Bible every day in his bedroom, and go to church twice every Sunday, engage in no immoral twice every Sunday, engage in no immoral conversation, and be subject to no temptations—would not that be the perfection of your system? He admitted that it would.

Under the system that prevails in this State, the Radicals can always manage overhaul the list of registered voters, and summon any citizen to come forward and show cause why his name should not be stricken from the list. It is all the same whether he appears or not; his name must go off if the Radical supervisors will it. In this way a gentleman who was elected by the Conservatives of Jefferson county to the House of Delegates last year was deprived of his right of suffrage, though he had been a consistent Union man throughout the whole period of the war. As a matter of course he was also ousted from his seat in the Legisla ture. This was effected by throwing out, for alleged informality or something else, the vote of the two precincts wherein he had a

majority, and the seat was accorded to his Radical opponent.

A reference to the returns of the recent election held in this county, purloined from Virginia, will show the whole strength of Radicalism, and the extreme to which proscription is carried. The full vote of the county, without disfranchisement, would be about 2,500. At the recent election there were polled for the two opposing candidates for the Sente 321 votes the Radicals elected. or the Senate 331 votes: the Radicals elected their candidate by a majority of 11. Thus it will appear that seven-eighths of the old voters are disfranchised, while 171 Radicals control a country having 2,500 men who haved a return that were appeared to the control of the country having 2,500 men who haved the country having 2,500 men who have the country h should be voters, but are not. And this is

# should be voters, but are not. And this is but a sample of what we may expect from the Hunnicut party in Virginia after they shall have a Constitution in accordance with their notions.—Lynchburgh Virginian.

A Democratic Town.

The town of Jackson, Auglaize county, Ohio, at the recent election, polled four hundred and nine votes, all for the Democratic ticket. This fact has called forth considera-ble criticism as to the character and intelli-gence of the citizens of that town, and the Auglaize Democrat gives this account of its people: "There is not one voter in Jacksou who cannot read and write. There is not a who cannot read and write. There is not a person in that township, male or female, above the age of fourteen who cannot do the same. There is not another rural township in Ohio, or anywhere else, with the same age or settlement, that has more industry, wealth and general intelligence. Besides the best of schools, the town has a fine Academic Institute, kept in successful operation tenmonths in the year, that accommodates two hundred students. Among the church buildings one stands there that cost forty-five thousand dollars. In that township are thousand dollars. In that township are model farmers, mechanics and thrifty and model farmers, mechanics and thrifty and accomplished merchants. Why should such people vote any other than the Democratic ticket?"

DENIED ADMITTANCE.—Hon: John Hickman, of West Chester, Radical member of Assembly elect, is about on a par with Thad. Stevens in his admiration for the negro. that subject he is a little insane. A few weeks ago, Fred. Douglass, the negro orator, was invited to West Chester to make a speech individual who fooled the superlatively loyal in New York, in 1864, by representing him self as Jeff. Davis' coachman, when he was the occupant of a low hovel in West Broadway. These are the great men of the party of "moral ideas."

In the United States. Was invited to West Chester to make a speech was the only man who has been misled by false statements; as I well know from the questions that have the occupant of a low hovel in West Chester to make a speech was invited to West Chester to make a speech that have the have the preached, Mr. Hickman extended an invitation to Douglass to be his stream of the England friends.

Respectfully yours, B. B. France.

B. B. France. B. B. Franch.

Some of our readers who are not so young as they have been, may remember the famous Yankee kiss, and the kiss of the last King of England before he came to his estate. While at New York the Prince called at a barber's shop to be shaved. When the operation was completed, he stepped up to the barber's wife, who chanced to be present, and giving her a kiss, remarked; "There, now you can say you have been kissed by a member of the royal family." The barber, greatly incensed by what he chose to receive as an insult, seized the Prince, and helping him out of the shop with his foot, exclaimed:

A LITTLE fellow, some four or five years old, and who had never seen a negro, was