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Is your memory impaired? Is your mind constantly dwelling upon this subject? Do you feel 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 enjoy yourself in society as well? Do you proposed to which they have seized to uphold their base purposes. confidence in your self? 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 knees weak, and have but little appetite, and

plaints? Now, reader, selt-abuse, venereal diseases bad-Now, reader, seit-abuse, venereat uiseases ond-ly cured, and sexual excesses, are all capable of producing a weakness of the generative organs, of generation, when in perfect health, make the man, Did you ever think that those bold, defiant, energetic, persevering, successful business men are always those whose generative organs are in perfect health? You never hear such men complain of being melancholy, of nervous-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 laways point and pleasant in the company of in-dies, and look you and them right in the face— none of your downeast looks of any other mean-ness about them. I do not mean those who keep

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 system so much as to induce almost every other diseas idiocy, lunacy, paralysis, spinal affections, sui-cide, and almost every other form of disease which humanity is helf to, and the real cause of the trouble scarcely ever suspected, and have

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"LOVE, HONOR, AND OBEY." Promise to love !- Why, woman thinks To love a privilege, not a task; If thou wilt truly take my heart And keep it, this is all I ask.

A few months more and the Presidential campaign will open in all its vigor, with candidates in the field representing the distinctive issues of each political organization, and committed plainly and unequivocally to their

interests. On both sides active preparations are being made for the struggle, and it will undoubtedly be one of the most fiercely conpurposes.

The Democratic party begins the campaign under the most auspicious circumstances, with a confidence in success, an enthusiasm for the cause, and a vigorous self reliance that has not been experienced in many years. The late elections show conclusively that a vast majority of the nation are ready to espouse our standard if we only prove faithful to our creed, and continue to stand firmly by the interests of the country.

But to make victory certain something more is necessary than mere dependence un on the truth of our principles. In the flush of self-confidence, we are apt to forget what a vigilant enemy we have to overcome, and what desperate measures he is apt to resort to to attain his ends. Political battles, like those of a more bloody nature, depend for their results more on the skill courage, determination and energy of the contesting foes than upon the sacredness of their cause, or the convictions of the participats. The Democracy of America have always stood forth as devotedly attached to the Union, the Constitution and the welfare of the country as they do to-day, yet for seven years they have been divested of power, and it is only when the people are aroused from their delusion by the imperilled condition of the public interests, that they have again returned to us that confidence which it would have been well if they had

never parted with. The all-important necessity of the day, or the part of our political friends is-work.

WORK!! WORK!!! We must be thoroughly organized and prepared for the campaign. Every man must consider that he owes a personal duty in the matter, as indeed he does, for there is no one so humble, but he is in some way more or less concerned in the issues at stake. All the districts must be canvassed, so that we may know where it will be most advantageous to employ our energies. The young men must be encouraged to lend a helping hand. Those who have been led estray must be brought back to the fold, and Democratic arguments placed in their reach, that they may know the distinctive questions which divide parties, and no longer be misled by the wiles and

falsehoods of the Opposition. What we have said before we now reiterate, and intend reiterating until we have waked the Democracy up to a full conscious ness of its truth, that the most effective weapon towards success is the wide distribu tion of sound and straightforward local news-

One good journal in a family will do more towards moulding its political convictions than all other influences, and fifty copies circulated in any locality for six months, will of all the friends of liberty. en costly mass meetings. The Democratic party has never displayed

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that zeal in supporting its press that it needed, and to that cause, as much as anything else, may be attributed its misfortunes during the last ten years. In all sections of the country-even in the midst of the strongest Democratic localities—the Radical press more liberally sustained than ours, and in many places the contrast is so great as almost to amount to a disgrace. The time has come for these things to be

changed, and for the Democratic party to enter upon a new method of warfare. Our papers ought to be spread broadcast over the and, and take the place of those which are now defiling the minds of the young and filling them with wrong ideas of Republican liberty. Our public men should avail themselves of every opportunity that offers to impress the importance of these views on the attention of the masses. Our local leaders should make a point of devoting whatever spare time they can towards strengthening their county organs by procuring their friends and neighbors' patronage.

. The low price of TWO DOLLARS pe vear at which the Observer is now offered.

offer to take six month subscriptions at ONE DOLLAR in advance, with the privilege o ommencing at any period desired, and of continuing the paper at the same rate for the palance of the year if desired.

have time to read, and reflect over the facts people so will it. No State law can be valid which comes in conflict with the Constitution of the co under the impression that the matter can be in pursuance of it. But who shall decide as well attended to by-and-by. More advantageous work can be rendered during the next two months than can be performed during the entire balance of the campaign. A

We earnestly urge this important matter upon our friends as by all odds the most reing all questions of Constitutional power the final decision of the Supreme Court.

Let every one of our present subscribers see his Democratic neighbor at once, and if he is not a patron already, induce him to sub-

We intend that, be the result of the contest what it may, no one shall have the opportunity to complain that we have failed to

The Observer for the next year will be more vigorous and outspoken than in any previous portion of its career; will contain more reading matter; and it shall be our Chancellor Hyde (Lord Clarendon) ran down constant aim to present such material as will

So if I fail to live with thee In duty, love, and lowliness,
'Tis Nature's fault, not mine, or both;
The greater must control the less. The Old Union. Reader, have you ever seriously thought of how glorious a fabric was the old Union?

Honor thee!—Yes, if thou wilt live A life of truth and purity; When I have seen their worthiness, I cannot choose but honor thee.

Obey !-When I have fully learned

Each want and wish to understand, I'll learn the wisdom to obey, If thou hast wisdom to command.

Have you ever reflected on the beauties of that simple structure of civil government that hath passed away like the baseless fabric of a vision? Have you ever formed an adequate conception of the trough the sanctuary?

Have you ever contemplated the fair proportion of that temple of freedom, now crumbled to the dust through the corruption of the priests of the sanctuary?

Have you ever formed an adequate conception of the broofs confirmed and adequate conception of the broofs confirmed and adequate conception. ception of the benefit conferred on humanity by that highest triumph of man's genius, that broadest effort of man's philanthropy-the

Have you ever realized the controlling in-

Union?

iberty—the Old Union? ·
Not alone was it a blessing to the dwellers eneath the starry ægis.

Not alone was it the home of the weary and oppressed, who fled from the iron hee and oppressed, who fled from the iron heel of tyranny, or from anarchy's dread blight. Not alone was it the peculiar home and province of carth's unfortunates, who gathered to worship beneath its protection. Not alone to these, but by the magic of its name and the influence of its lofty statesmanship it exerted an ameliorating influence on the condition of those whose homes were on

the condition of those whose homes were on other continents, whose destinies were linked To the dwellers by the Rhine, the Danube and the Po; on the sunny plains of India, and the vine-clad hills of Italy; to those who dwell where the fairy isles of the Pacific sleep upon their coral beds, to the toiling Asiatic, as well as to the ambitious European, the name of America was synonymous with

the name of America was synonymous with the name of Liberty.

The Old Union was the gift of the Creator to the human family—it was the luminary from which the rays of Liberty were to permeate to the remotest regions of the globe.

With the fall of this majestic structure came the deep wailing from the myriad crushed hearts of Columbia's childred, who But they who went down amid the din

and shock of contending armies; they who died in the serried ranks of war; they whose requiems were sung by the hissing bullets; they who were ushered into eternity from the red fields of strife—they were not as deeply to be nitied as meny who are not as deeply red fields of strife—they were not as deeply to be pitied as many who survived them. Ask of the thinly clad widow, shivering over the fireless grate, vainly trying to warm her perishing babes—ask her why she is thus reduced to want and misery?

Ask of the homeless orphan, imploring for shelter from the mighty blast, and a mouthful of food to sustain his exhausting nature.

Ask of the mained soldier, striving to eke out a scanty subsistence from the grudging charity of the purse-proud percentes, whose flaunting robes were purchased by trafficing in his blood—ask of these stricken ones, why they are reduced to this pitiable necessity—and they will tell you lit is because of the dreadful war that has compassed the destruction of that more than human edifice, the Old Union.

Old Union.
The Union of love. The Union of mutual respect and confi-The Union cemented by the blood of pure patriots, and sanctioned by the approval of incorruptible statesmen.

The Union that was based on the affections of the people.

The Union that was canonized in the hearts

accomplish more efficient service than a doz-en costly mass meetings The Union that was dissevered and destroyed by the fell spirit of Radicalism.

The Union that was prostrated by the iron hand of military power. The Union that was established by the

> lishment of the Union as it was an undertaking worthy of your nobler efforts? Can there be any sacrifice too great, any offering too costly, any price too exhorbitant for the resuscitation of the fires of liberty? May "He who holdeth the waters in the ollow of His hand," aid and defend the hollow of His hand," aid and defend the RIGHT in the coming struggle with the hireling instruments of illegal power.
>
> May the true white men of America again shape the destinies of their own native land until it shall regain its ancient power, and prestige, and splendor, and may its future be as bright as its past is glorious.—La Cros

Conservative, and destroyed by the Puritan

Democrats, freemen, is not the re-estab

Constitutional Limitation. WEBSTER'S REPLY TO HAYNE.

"But, sir, the people have wisely provided in the Constitution itself, a proper, suitable mode and tribunal for settling questions of Constitutional law. There are in the Constitution grants of power to Congress, and restrictions on these powers. There are, also, prohibitions on the States. Some authority must therefore necessarily exist, hav if paid in advance, ought to ensure the doubling of our subscription list inside of the next six months.

But to place it within the reach of all, we established that authority. How has it accomplished this great and essential end? By declaring, sir, that the Constitution, and the laws of the United States made in pursuance

thereof shall be the supreme law of the land, anything in the Constitution or laws of any State to the contrary notwithstanding. Now is the time to begin the work, before the spring operations set in, and while voters

"This, sir, was the first great step. By this the supremacy of the Constitution and laws of the United States is declared. The presented to them. Act it not be delayed tion, or any law of the United States passed the last appeal? This, sir, the Constitution itself decides, also, by declaring that the judicial power shall extend to all cases arising under the Constitution and laws of the six months' subscription commencing within the next two months, will continue until near the close of the campaign, and have an immense influence over the mind of the voter who peruses the paper.

In pursuance of these clear and express provisions Congress established, at its arm first receip in the individual of the voter first receip in the voter first receip in the individual of the voter first receip in the individual of the voter first receip in the voter fir very first session, in the judicial act, a mode for carrying them in full effect, and for bring-

then, sir, becomes a government." An Historical Reminiscence. In 1678, Sir Thomas Osborne, Earl of Danscribe for six months, if he cannot for a year.

Let those who can afford it, send copies to hesitating voters, who may be influenced to support our candidates at the next election.

In 1016, SIT 1100mas Usborne, Eatt of Danby, was tried on impeachment before the British House of Lords. Lord Caernaryon, on that occasion, delivered the only speech ever made by him in Parliament, and as it may teach our Radical Congressmen a lesson, we publish it entire:

"My Lords: I understand him thesitation of the control of

> eigh, and your lordships know what became of my Lord Bacon. The Duke of Buckingham, he ran down my Lord Bacon, and your lordships know what happened to the Duke of Buckingham. Sir Taomas Wentworth, afterwards Earl of Stafford, ran down the Duke of Buckingham. Sir Harry Vane, and your Lordships know

see what will become of him."

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The Impeachers Impeached. EXTRACT FROM THE SPEECH OF SENATOR

against the laws of nature, which God, the Almighty, has stamped upon the races of mankind, because it attempts to force a polit-

the tropies, with the highest type of the hu-man race in the home of the latter in the temperate zone. Second, I impeach it as a crime against fluence exercised among the nations of the carth by that original creation of American liberty—the Old Union? o place it in the hands of the half civilized

> Third, I impeach it as a crime against the Constitution, because it tramples down the rights of the States to fix for themselves the malifications of their own voters, a right rithout which a State ceases to be republi-Fourth, I impeach it as a crime against the Constitution and against national faith, be-cause it annuls the pardons Constitutionally granted to hundreds of thousands of the most

> intelligent white men of the South and in open pulpable violation of the Constitution disfranchises them. Fifth, I impeach it as a crime against the existence of ten States of the Union and the liberties of eight millions of people, because in express terms it annuls all civil government by which alone those liberties may be secured, and places them under an absolute

military despotism. Sixth, I impeach it as a crime against humanity, tending to produce a war of races, to the utter destruction of one or both, a result which cannot be prevented without a classical which were copied by all the papers of the State as vertiable. The oblitary of John E. Cake, burned to death in an oven, which

sult which cannot be prevented without a large standing army which neither our re-sources will bear, or our liberties long survive.
Seventh, I impeach it as an utter abandonment of the purpose of which we fought and mastered rebellion. It tends to make false all the promises and pledges made by the friends of the Government in its fearful struggle to put down the rebellion, and it tends

verify all the prophesies and forebodings of its enemies. The great struggle in New Hampshire has been upon the advanced lines. The friends of the Constitution and of that liberty it was designed to secure, while they bravely held their own and made large gains, have not won a complete victory. Perhaps a complete triumph in New Hampshire now, would have allowed the people of other States to become from the great victory already won less prudent, and to underrate the tremendous transfer processors the state of the people of the states to be a successful to the people of the states to be come from the great victory already won less prudent, and to underrate the tremendous transfer processors the state of the people of the peopl radicalism which, in the name of a great and successful General, now threatens to destroy the Constitution, the most sacred rights of the States under it and the liberties of the people by a revolution in favor of controller.

A Model Speech.—The following is a speech of Hon. Prederick Hasseurek, delivered at the State House, Ohio, Thursday, June 20, 1867;

they gained, but not all that was hoped. To-day all eyes are turned upon Connecticut; be, civilians or military men, statesmen or generals from the East or from the West if give the word to advance upon the whole line from Maine to California, we must be victorious in the great struggle in November, unless truth and justice and the love of true

An Early Precedent. Precedents establishing the right of the President to select his own Cabinet officers are numerous in our history. Here is an in-tance which occurred during the Adminis-

note as follows:

To T. Pickering, Eq., Scretary of State,

Philadelphia.

Secretary of State,

Seak somedinks mit you." " 'May 10, 1800.

"Sir.: As I perceive a necessity of intro-ducing a change in the administration of the Office of State, I think it proper to make this communication of it to the present Secretary of State, that he may have an opportu nity of resigning, if he chooses. I should wish the day on which his resignation is to take place to be named by himself. I wish or an answer to this letter, on or before Monccessor must be sent to the Senate as soon as

"'With esteem, I am, sir, your obedient and umble servant, John Adams." humble servant, John Adams.'
"Colonel Pickering replied in an extraordinary strain, declining to resign; whereup-on Mr. Adams sent him this laconic notice, which bears date May 12, 1800:
"May 12, 1800.
"To Timothy Pickering, Philadelphia;

"SIR: Divers causes and considerations essential to the administration of the Gov ernment, in my judgment requiring a change in the Department of State, you are hereby discharged from any further service as Secretary of State. John Ada:
"President of the United States. JOHN ADAMS, [ Works of John Adams, Vol. IX., pp 54, 55, "Observe, in this, that Mr. Adams saw fi to peremptorily discharge Colonel Pickering. brief announcement of the removal to the Senate, which read as follows: "'Monday, May 12, 1800.

"Gentlemen of the Senate:
"I nominate the Hon. John Marshall, Esq of Virginia, to be Secretary of State, in place of the Hon. T. Pickering, Esq., removed. "That was all the official notice the Senate had of the removal, before or since. Mr. Adams, in one of his Cunningham fetters, calls this one of the most deliberate, viruses and distress the action of the life."

ous, and disinterested actions of his life. An incident which might, by a reporte disposed to be sensational, be wrought into a column or so, occurred recently in a very respectable locality in this city. A gentle-

excuse for being in the dark that she was watching the streets by moonlight. The ex-Let clubs be established and procure ten, twenty or fifty copies for free distribution wherever there is likely to be a vote gained.

Let this be the grand preparatory work of the campaign, and be assured that whenever other means are necessary there will be found an abundance of ready helpers for every part required.

We intend that, be the result of the constreet, minus coat and hat. What transpired further deponent saith not. Moral—Don't try to scare your neighbors by getting under their sofas while their wives

> number of deaths in a year would be about 32,000,000. Assuming the correctness of this

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Not long ago a man neatly dressed, handsome, and of courity bearing, might have been seen pacing Broadway, between Canal street and Union Square, at almost any hour between sunset and midnight. Care had furrowed his lofty brow; his hair, once black as the raven's wing, was prematurely silvered; his tout ensemble bespoke a man with a broken heart, for whom life had no joys, and for whom the grave only had test. He was from sunny France. There he loved a young and beautiful wife, the mother of his two children; and while they lived secluded on his estate in Lozere, they enjoyed "domestic bliss, the only happiness that survived the fall." In an evil hour he took his wife to Paris to enjoy for a time the plear-DOOLITTLE, AT HARTFORD, COXN.

In conclusion, fellow citizens, while the impeachment of President Johnson closes my mouth upon the subject of his impeachment, while delicacy and duty forbid me to speak upon that, my mouth is not closed, and no considerations of duty and delicacy will prevent me from speaking of another impeachment and before a tribunal more august than the Senate.

In the name of Constitutional liberty, in the name of our great ancestors who laid the foundation of this Government to secure liberty for themselves and for us, in the name of all who love that liberty, who are ready to struggle, and if need be, to die rather than allow it to be overthrown, in the name of the coming generations and of that race to which we belong, and which has given to the world all its civilization, I do arraign and impeach the Radical policy of the present Congress of high crimes and misdemeanors. At the bar of the American people, in the presence of high crimes and misdemeanors. At the bar of the American people, in the presence of high heaven and before the civilized world, I impeach it, first, as a crime against the laws of pature, which God, the Almighty, has stamped upon the races of my mouth and the presence of high crimes and misdemeanors. Turning, he recognized his wife among a crowd of sewing women going home from their daily toil. He mechanically followed her unobserved to a sollary apartment in a miscrable house in a wretched locality. against the laws of nature, which God, the Almighty, has stamped upon the races of mankind, because it attempts to force a political, and social, and unnatural equality between the African and the Causasian, letween an alien, inferior and exotic race from the tropics, with the highest type of the luther daily foil. He incendently followed their daily foil. He mechanically followed the followed their daily foil. He mechanically followed their daily foil for a solitary foil for a sol mingled with commiseration, returned when he found her penitent and heart-sore. The rest is soon told. The quasi count deserted her, and the last time she saw him was in

Good as Cobb's Stories.

the morgue, where he was taken, "found drowned." Death forestalled the husband's vengeance.—N. Y. Gazette. Among the oracles of the Radical party. last year or two, or been more generally admired by the "rank and file," than the writer who signs himself "Petroleum V. Nashy."
His real name is D. R. Locke, and he is one His real name is D. R. Locke, and he is one of the clitors of the Toledo Blade. The following anecdote of this notorious individual, related by the Printers' Circular, a paper

which takes no part in polities, will serve to show in what estimation he was held by one who knew how to judge men's character as well as any man in the country:

"When 'Nasby' was editor of the Bucyrus
(Ohio) Journal, there appeared every week
in the 'local column' a sensational story of some sort : a miraculous re-union of husband and wife, or father and son, after a lapse of many years—sudden re-appearances of men who had long been mourned for dead, and was so extensively circulated, first originated here. Now for my story. In 1861 'Nasby' went to Camp Taylor with the first company of volunteers (Capt. Butterfield's, of the 8th Ohio,) which left B— under the call of 75,000 men. While standing on the platform at Crestline, waiting for the Cleveland train, a friend came sauntering along in company with 'Artenus Ward,' (Charles F. Browne, the local editor of the Cleveland Plaindealer.) An introduction followed, and when they clasped hands for a friendly shake 'Artemus' said: 'I am most happy to meet the most successfuEliar in the State of Ohio.' The bystanders, who were mostly Bueyrus boys, appreciated the joke hugely, and com-mencing with a broad grin, they finally raised a snicker, and concluded with a hearty laugh,

in which 'Nasby' cordially, joined and shook

the Constitution, the most sacred rights of the States under it and the liberties of the people by a revolution in favor of centralization and imperialism more insidious but not less dangerous than secession itself.

Yesterday, although they were centered upon the friends of Constitutional liberty in New Hampshire, they stood nobly; when blows fell first and thickest, they advanced, they gained, but not all that was hoped they gained, but not all that was hoped. To-day all eyes are turned professional for the convention, don't it? Unt a goot blatform. I likes dem better as dem Dutch fellers in der Five Wards. I was speak down dere last the State House, Ohio, Thursday, June 20, 1867;

"Frients unt Feller Citizens:—I youst speak sometinks mit you. We makes a pooty goot ticket to-day, for the convention, don't it? Unt a goot blatform. I likes dem better as dem Dutch fellers in der Five Wards. I was speak down dere last jhear, unt dev makes me blenty down dere last jhear, unt dev makes me blenty down dere last jhear, unt dev makes a pooty goot ticket to-day, for the convention, don't it? Unt a goot blatform. I likes dem better as dem Dutch fellers in der Five Wards. I was speak down dere last jhear, unt dev makes a pooty goot ticket to-day, for the convention, don't it? Unt a goot blatform. I likes dem better as dem Dutch fellers in der Five Wards. I was speak down dere last jhear, unt dev makes at pooty goot ticket to-day, for the convention, don't it? Unt a goot blatform. I likes dem better as dem Dutch fellers in der Five Wards. I was speak down dere last jhear, unt dev makes at pooty goot ticket to-day, for the convention, don't it? Unt a goot blatform. I likes dem better as dem Dutch fellers in der Five Wards. To-day all eyes are turned upon Connecticut; with equal exertion your majority of last year will be more than treble, and then if our Convention in New York on the 4th of July next will select our standard bearers, and destination of the select of the se placing them upon the issue of the present and not of the past, and whoever they may be dirty tousant nicker soldat. Vat dem sday in de forts unt pick up leetle dings, unt de uder ones dey youst fite a leetle unt vip de Shonnies, youst like dunder unt blitzen, de Shonnies, youst like dunder unt blitzen, unt but down de repellion unt take Richmond. Ain't it? Yaw, py golly! Dem Gopperhets say dem vite soldats make de repels lar down der area. liberty have ceased to rule the hearts and consciences of the American people Gopperhet lie. If you dno't got any nickers Gopperhet lie. If you dno't got any nickers soldats you don't never put down de var. Dem nicker he de Union all alone by himself, all de vile. Don't it? Den youst let dem dake dis gountry unt be Yudges unt Governors, unt Bresident. De nickers is better as de vite beeples. Ain't it?
"I vas diak I sbeak blenty. ration of the elder Adams: On the 10th of May, 1800. President Adams addressed to Colonel Pickering, then Secretary of State,

> A Lesson for Well-Disposed Wives. "Why is it," asked a lady, "that so many men are anxious to get rid of their wives ?"
> "Because," was the reply, "so few women exert themselves after marriage to make their presence indispensable to the happiness of their husbands?" When husband and wife have become thoroughly accustomed to each other—when all the little battery of charms which both played off so skillfully before the wedding day has been exhausted, too many seem to think that nothing remains but the clanking of the legal chains that bind them to each other. The wife seeks to develop in her affections, no new attractions for her husband; and the latter, perceiving the lapsus, begins to brood over an uncongeniality which does not exist, into unsurpassable obstacles in the way of his earthly felicity. This is the true secret. The woman who charmed before marriage can charm afterwards, if she will, though not, of course, by he same means. There are a thousand ways, make home so attractive that her husband will unconsciously dislike to absent himself from it, and she can readily make herself the particular deity of the domestic paradise. This done, she may quietly laugh at all at-tempts to alienate her husband's inclinations; and with these inclinations will always go,

in such cases, his active judgment. FREDDY, a fair headed youngster of four summers, the other day, after being for some time lost in thought, broke out thus, address-

"Can He make a two year old colt in two

Bill—"Yah, yah! well, if dey kick up a nudder fuss, Julius, dey ain't gwin to ketch dis chile mixin' in wid 'em, sure!"—Dayton Ledger.

"TAKEN."-A pretty and witty young lady who went to see the "Black Crook," i pany with her intended husband, was much annoyed by the impudent staring of a fellow with a rented opera glass who sat opposite to her. Getting out of all patience at his persistence, she snatched from a reserved seat one of the cards- on which 'was printed in large letters the word "Taken," and held it up before her for the information of her unknown admirer. It is hardly necessary to say the glass dropped instanter, and the fel-low used the balance of his time in looking own admirer. It is hardly necessary

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man, returning from business rather earlier than his wont, was surprised to find his house in darkness. Entering, he was cor-dially greeted by his wife, who gave for an

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superior power; for, on calculating the proba-ble annual births of the globe, the result such a verdict in this section as will gladden the hearts of our friends throughout the hearts of our friends throughout the jaile-if.

THE Democrats gain six Supervisors in the geometric shows that whereas sixty persons die every minute, seventy children are born, and thus heretofore stated.

ing his father:
"Pa, can God do anything?" inutes?"
"Why," said the astonished parent; "He would not wish to do that, Freddy."
"But if He did wish to, could He?" Yes, certainly, if He wished to. "Yes, in two minutes."
"Well, then, he wouldn't be two years old, The old gentleman-collapsed. "THE CRISIS."—The following interesting olloquy took place on Main street, the other lay, between two "gemen ob color," on the state of the late sensation in Washington: Julius—"I say, Bill, hab you herd any late news from Washington?"

Bill—"No, Julius, nuffin 'specially, only dey say dat massa Johnsin and massa Stantin's gwin to hab considerable fuss."

Julius—"Dat's so, Bill, an I guess dey better 'lef Andy 'lone, kase dar'll be de debbil to oay, sartin.