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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 es-

pouse 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 upon 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 and energy of the contesting fees 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

never parted with. The all-important necessity of the day, on

the part of our political friends is-work! WORK!! WORK!!! We must be thoroughly organized and prepared for the campaign. Every man must ability to change them by popular suffrage consider that he owes a personal duty in the matter, as indeed he does, for there is no one while to resort to so hard a remedy, except

than all other influences, and fifty copies circulated in any locality for six months will accomplish more efficient service than a doz-inflict the penalty, and address itself to the

more liberally sustained than ours, and in many places the contrast is so great as all ernment. Other offences of the President most 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 onebt to be appeared by many the present the articles, have been fully investigated in the articles, have been fully investigated in papers ought to be spread broadcast over the land, and take the place of those which are one time decided by a majority of the learned now defling 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 Churchost leaders that they are not before the Senate, and that they are not before the Senate, and that should make a point of devoting whatever spare time they can towards strengthening

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TRIP LIGHTLY. Trip lightly over trouble,
Trip lightly over wrong;
We only make grief double
By dwelling on it long.
Why clasp woe's hand so tightly?
Why cling to forms unsightly?
Why not seek joy instead?

Trip lightly over sorrow, Though all the day be dark, The sun may shine to-morrow, And gaily sing the lark; And gaily sing the lark;
Fair hope has not departed,
Though roses may have fied,
Then never be down hearted,
But look for Joy instead.

Trip lightly over sorrow,
Stand not to rail at doon Stand not to rail at dooin,
We've pearls to string, of gladness,
On this side of the tomb;
Whilst stars are nightly shining,
And heaven is over-head; acourage not repining, But look for joy instead.

The Independent Senators.

The Independent Scantors.

The following is the concluding portion of Senator Fessenden's opinion on the impeachment case, read in secret session of the Senate. It is an unanswerable response to the charges of treachery and bribery so freely made against him and his colleagues by the Radical press and politicians:

I am unwilling to close the consideration of this remarkable proceeding before adverting to some of the points which have been presented in the argument. The power of impeachment is conferred by the Constitution in terms so general as to occasion great diversity of opinion with regard to the nature of offences which may be held to constitute crime or misdemeanor within its intent ute crime or misdemeanor within its intent and meaning. Some contend, and with great force of argument, both upon principle and authority, that only such crimes and misdementors are intended as are subject to indictment and punishment as a violation of some known laws. Others contend that anything is a crime or misdementor within the meaning of the Constitution which the appointed judges choose to consider so, and they argue power, and it is only when the people are protection of the public against unfaithful and corrupt officials. Granting for the sake condition of the public interests, that they have again returned to us that confidence which it would have been well if they had excitement when the passions of the people are inflamed against a perverse and obnoxious public officer. If so, it is a power to be exercised with extreme cantion, when you once get beyond the line of specific criminal offences. The tenure of public office, except that of Judges, is so limited in this country and the

culated in any locality for six months will accomplish more efficient service than a dozen costly mass meetings.

The Democratic party has never displayed that zeal in supporting its press that it needed, and to that cause, as much as anything ed, and to that cause, as much as anything else than this especially where the anything less than this especially where the crime and the necessity of its punishment; are through with their morning exercise. A anything less than this especially where the anything less than this especially where the crime and the necessity of its punishment; are through with their morning exercise. A anything less than this especially where the crime and the necessity of its punishment; are through with their morning exercise. A anything less than this especially where the crime and the necessity of its punishment; are through with their morning exercise. A anything less than this especially where the crime and the necessity of its punishment; are through with their morning exercise. A anything less than this especially where the anything less than this especially where the crime and the necessity of the gravity of the crime and their respective places for keeping them, when their summer residence, with a prod indicate of tools for each, and their respective places for keeping them, when their summer residence, with a prod indicate of tools for each, and their respective places for keeping them, when their summer residence, with a forting them. Such as a separ considerate public opinion as a cause for re-moval of a President of the United States, and its inevitable tendency would be to shake the faith of the friends of constitutional liberty in the permanency of our free institutions and the capacity of man for self-gov Committee on the Judiciary, in that body, to present no sufficient ground for impeachto present no sufficient ground for impeachment, and were finally dismissed by the body has no right to consider them against him. The President has had no opportunit ty to defend himself or even to enter his denial. To go outside of the charges preferred, and to convict him because in our belief he committed offences for which he is not now

committed offences for which he is not now on trial, would be to disregard every princi-ple which regulates judicial proceedings, and would be not only a gross trong in itself, but a shame and humillation to those by DOLLAR in advance, with the privilege of to thresten with infany awary Senator who commencing at any period desired, and of continuing the paper at the same rate for the who shall now wote for the Presidents according to the presidents are quittsl. Omitting to comment upon the pro-priety of this, it is sufficient to say with re-gard to myself, that I not only did not vote now on trial before the people but before the senate. In the words of Lord Eldon upon appeared in high dadgeon, weeting to be the trial of the Queen, "I take no notice of why he kicked his dog. what is passing out of doors, because I am supposed constitutionally not to be sequenti-ed with it." And again, "it is the duty of those on whom a judicial task is imposed to meet reproach and not court popularity." The people have not heard the evidence upon them but upon us. They have no siken an oath to do impartial justice accord ing to the Constitution and the laws. I have taken that onth. I cannot render judgmen upon their conviction, nor can they transfer to themselves my punishment if I violate my oath. I should consider myself undeserving Let those who can afford it, send copies to

> my convictions to consider. The future is in the hands of Him who made and governs What Senator Ross Says, A correspondent of the New York World has had a conversation since the vote with Senator Rose, in which the latter explained.

more vigorous and outspoken than in any previous portion of its career; will contain more reading matter; and it shall be our constant aim to present such insterial as will be productive of the most beneficial results.

We only ask for such co-operation as we have a right to expect, and if the Democraticy of the North-West are impelled by one-half our zeal and confidence, we promise such a verdict in this section as will gladen the hearts of our friends throughout the little state of the world? The President, by exhibiting in the hearts of our friends throughout the little state explained this position as follows:

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"My object was and is," he said, "first to skiff thus let loose, with the cow on board, starts down aftersum, and on its passage is upstated by united by that oath to save the Republican set; the cow is drowned. Now, has the man that owns the cow got to pay for the beart, or the man that owns the boat got to pay for the cow?

Love's Measure.—Pretty girl to Charles. "Charles, how far is it around the world? Love's Measure. The world? The president, by exhibiting in the interval a proper disposition to join with the hearts of our friends throughout the lister explained this position as follows:

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Love's Measure.—Pretty girl to Charles. "Charles, and it wenty-four thousan..." "Charles, and the world? "Who adores pretty girl, and puts both arms the hearts of our friends throughout the interval a proper disposition to join with the lots, in the said a mistake, my love; start in twenty-four thousan..." "Sait it twenty-four thousan..." "Sait it

Willie came to me a wooing. Fie, Willie, fie !

ern States with his approval, and approving the admission by Congress of these States to representation, might overcome the existing animosity so far that very few men in the

Senate would think it just or politic to pro-ceed against him. Thus the crisis would be avoided, the division between the extreme

and conservative wings of the Republican party would be rendered less inevitable or less violent, and the approaching Presidential canvass would be conducted with all our united strength." After this, which is

not a literal transcript but the substance of Mr. Ross' remarks, he said substantially: "The pressure brought to bear upon Senators who have been suspected of an intention to vote for the acquittal of the President was infamous in kind. The denunciation heaped thou me since the vote curious provident.

upon me since the vote, curiously proves how the senses of men can be obliterated in the midst of an excitement like this. Here

ing again to the present excitement, exhibited a few samples of the telegrams and letters which he had received from his own State

Indolent Girls,

of a weary grother, and do the little brother

never can be a happy or prosperous one

suits me better. I'll call and take wis

mare, me?"

kick him?

"He's mad," said Bill.

that way," responded Bill.

HAND TO PLEASE.-Pitts is a fast man

why he kicked his dog. - "Was that your dog?" asked Bill in his

"Certainly it was; what right had you to

"No, he's not mad, either," said the owner.
"Well, I should be if anyhody kicked me

LOOKING OUT FOR "SLIGHTS."-There are

some people always looking out for slights.
They cannot pay a visit, they cannot receive a friend, they cannot carry on the intercourse of the family, without suspecting some of

ence is designed. They are as touchy as

air-triggers. It they meet an acquaintance

with business, they attribute his abstraction to some motive personal to themselves, and take umbrage accordingly. They lay on others the fault of their irritability. A fit of

ndigestion makes them see impertinence in everybody they come in contact with,

nocent persons, who never dreamed of giv-ing offence, are astonished to find some un-

fortunate word or some momentary tacitus

the skiff to the shore with a rope made of

in the street who happens to be pre-occupied

To no purpose all your suing.
I'll not wed—not I. Willie only came more often. Fie, Willie, fie!

All your talk ne'er can soften Such a maid as I. Still he came, and still he pleaded.
Fie, Willie, Fie!
Sure such rash vows ne'er were needed.

WILLIE.

I'll not wed-not L That is, stupid! not at present; Go, Willie, go! Such rude questions are unpleasant— Can't you take a no?

Begging, supplicating, pressing, No, Willie, no! All at once—'twas quite distressing— Willie turned to go.

When I found I couldn't get him Aught more sweet to say— Go—of course I couldn't let him— Willie, darling! stay.

White Slavery North. A writer in the Revolution gives the fol-lowing sad picture of the life led by sewing girls and women in New York It is, unfor-

the midst of an excitement like this. Here was a vote upon a single article. I deemed it my duty to vote "not guilty" upon that article. That is accepted as a test of what my vote would have been if the remaining articles had been submitted for the verdict of the Senate." I now said to Mr. Ross, "I am then given to understand that although you voted 'not guilty' yesterday upon the eleventh article, no person has any authority to allege that you intended to vote 'not guilty' upon all the other articles?" "That is precisely," responded the Senator, "what you are given to understand." Before I left, Mr. Ross alluding again to the present excitement, exhibitunately, too true: unately, too true:

Of the thirty thousand women now out of employment in this wilderness of a city, twenty thousand are said to be sewing girls. There are, first, the shop girls, who sit in long rows up and down the length of dreary rows up and down the length of dreary workshops, or piled in promiscuously in less pretentious establishments. Then there are the dressmakers, the cloakmakers, tailoresses, semastresses and takers in of shop work. A picture of one of the vest establishments, where shop girls work, will do for all the rest. Large, well lighted show rooms, attentive salesmen, watchful floor walkers, spry little cash boys—all these will the eager buyers find in the lower rooms. Down stairs to see the evening dresses, where brilliant gas jets flame out to show out the effects; up stairs to see the bargains in cloaks and which he had received from his own State and elsewhere since his vote was in doubt, and since his vote on the eleventh article had been made known. Several of these messages threatened assassination; one of them, a marvel of Billingsgate, telegraphed from Kansas, had not been paid for by the writer. It cost the Senator something over \$4 to peruse a missive in which his eyes, ears, and everything else about him were damned to eternity. jets flame out to show out the effects; up stairs to see the bargains in cloaks and shawls; wherever they go the same genial light and soft radiance is thrown. The work room is a very different place to the show rooms, however. On the third floor are the work rooms. They are large and well lighted, though but poorly ventilated. The impression made upon one's mind is that a breath of fresh air has not entered that close atmosthere for a long time, and yet the win-It is a well known fact that lazy girls usually make lazy women. Sometimes they change about, but not often. A young man may well think twice before he commits his fortune and future prospects into the hands of such a wife. It needs a gold mine or a two hundred barret oil well to support the extravagance of a lazy wife, and when the mine or the well is exhausted, then life-long discontent and misery. Though a man's income may be ever so great, there is still need of industry in the housemother. Great possessions bring great cares with them. Let no one fancy that in a house with four servants the mistress would have nothing to do. As a general thing, "Poor Richard's" maxim holds good: "If you wish to be well waited upon, walt on yourself; if you wish to be tolerably well waited upon, get one to help you; if you wish not to be waited on at all, get two to help you."

An indolent girl or woman is almost sure to be a speevish, fretful one. She has nothing to do but to brood over her cares and worries, until they become mountains. Her cheek grows sallow, and her system is all enfeebled for the want of wholesome outstoor air and vigorous exercise.

Young ladies, if you wish to be beautiful in the second working to the proving hadies, if you wish to be beautiful in they become mountains. Her cheek grows allow, and her system is all enfeebled for the want of wholesome outstoor air and vigorous exercise.

Young ladies, if you wish to be beautiful in

onsider that he owes a personal duty in the matter, as indeed he does, for there is no one as humble, but he is in some way more or less conserved in the 'ssues at stake. All the districts must be cauvassed, 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 which as proceeding than the fate of the individual phaced in the 'ssues and that he office of President is one of the great conditions, and her system is all enfectbled disjorous exercise.

Young haldes, if you wish to be beautiful in thind and complexion, rise early. Do not not office of the individual photocraft in the state of the individual photocraft in the state of the individual photocraft in the collective Chief Magistrate of a great and proceeding than the fate of the individual photocraft in the collective Chief Magistrate of a great and proceeding than the fate of the individual photocraft in the collective Chief Magistrate of a great and proceeding than the fate of the individual photocraft in the collective Chief Magistrate of a great and proceeding than the fate of the individual photocraft in the collective Chief Magistrate of a great and proceeding than the fate of the individual photocraft in the collective Chief Magistrate of a great and proceeding than the fate of the individual photocraft in the collective Chief Magistrate of the fate of the individual photocraft in the collective Chief Magistrate of a great and proceeding than the fate of the individual photocraft in the collective Chief Magistrate of a great and the collective Chief Magistrate of a great and the converted and allow themselves which we have seen the desired proceeding than the fate of the individual photocraft in the collective Chief Magistrate of the fate of the individual photocraft in the collective Chief Magistrate of the fate of the individual photocraft in the collective Chief Magistrate of the fate of the coline of the collective Chief Magistrate is remained and an interna but who looked no more than nine, was basting hems in the corner. She was only learning to sew, she said, and had been there two weeks, but a fortnight more she would be paid most approved manner. Her children have their gardens at their summer residence, with jority seemed to be suffering with lung and throat diseases. Poorly paid, illy clothed the same system of government for a time.

Let a young man observe carefully a young

had's deportment at home before he asks her to become his wife. Is she kind and industricus, does she seek to lighten the cares WE have a singular story of a suicide to relate. On Thursday morning last, Mrs. Andrew Bunting, of Wellsville, Ohio, reand sisters ran to her hith confidence and affection in all their little troubles and sorpeated a request that she had previously, but rows: Then, no doubt, she is a prize worth seeking. But if the opposite is true, then bepeated a request that she had previously, our unsuccessfully made to her husband, that he would buy additional furniture and carpets ware about trusting her with your house and happiness. "A man must ask the wife's leave whether he shall thrive or not," and a household with an indolent woman at the head cede to her request, whereupon the wife sprang to the sideboard, seized a glass of sprang to the sideboard seried a gass of prepared arsenic, and threatened to drink it union, he would do as she desired. The children accounted, and Mr. Bunting quickly endeavored to prevent the rash act, but he was too late; she would we did not contents of HARD TO PLEASE.—PHUS IS a hast man, a sharp man, a business man, and when Pitts goes into a store to trade, he always gets the lowest cash price, and he says, "Well, I'll look about, and it I don't find anything that the glass. Dr. Hammond, 2: family physician, and Dr. McKenzie, were speed? summoned. They prepared an antidote for large poison, but the wife refused to take it, until the control of the save her life; she then re-Pitts, like all fast men, is partial to wone, and young ones in particular. Now, quite lately, Pitts said to himself—"I am getting noison, but the wate reused to take it, until it was too late to save her life; elle then regretted her wickedness. Mrs. Bunting died 12 hours after taking the poison. The deceased was 55 years old. The family live in a bandagana wall family have made and some thinks. rather along in years, and guess I'll get marin a handsome, well furnished house, which is owned by Mr. Bunting, who is also pro-His business qualities wouldn't let him wait, so off he travels, and, calling upon a lady friend, opened conversation by remark-ing that he would like to know what she

and fed, they go from one year to another

Success Makes Enemies .- They who are eminently successful in business, or who achieve greatness, or even notoriety in any pursuit, must expect to make enemies. So prone to selfishness, to petty jestousy and sordid envy, is poor human nature, that who ever heromes distinguished is sure to be a The people lady blushed very red, he ita-ted, and finely, as Pitts was very well to do in the world and morally, financially and politically of good standing in the society, she world with the matter of feet. Moreover, the opposition which origin tes

A good story is told of one of the baggage musters at a station between Worcester and beston, a fat, good-natured, droll fellow, whose jokes have become quite popular on whose jokes have become quite popular on the fatter from a position of an honorable character from the rejot, wind it is only injustice or ter, but he rejot, wind it is only injustice or ter, but he rejot, wind it is only injustice or meet, proportioned in bitterness, chim the measure of success which excites it MEN AND WOMEN.-Women may talk of a cal inherent rights as much as they please but they just overcome nature. They may preach along the equality of the sexes, but they can't age. but they can't usus any facts and organiza-tions. Men and oaks was single to be twined, and women and try were made to twine about them. Though an equality were true established between calico and cassimere tomorrow, it would not be a week before all the officers would be men and all the soldiers women. Females are perfectly willing to go ahead provided the men go first. Set fire to a steambost and not a yard of dim-

> as they may about equal rights but they can't alter the regulations of God. It is as impossible for women to cut themselves loose om men, as it is for steel dust to free itself from its attachment to a magnet. Ar a wedding in Delaware, when all was arranged and the min\_ter called on those to speak who objected to the marriage, a husky that direction, when a man emerged from the crowd, holding his handkerchief up to his eyes and blubbering. "Why do you ob-dect 2" asked the minister. "Because I want

ity will budge till cassinere sets the example, so long as the men cling to the versel, the women will cling to the men. But if the men plunge overboard, chemisetics plunge too. As we said before, reformers may prate

straw; along comes a cow; cow gets into the boat; turns round and eats the rope; the THERE is a certain lady of rank and fashin hence is a certain sady of rank and lashion in Paris who constantly believes herself to be dying. To her husband, who is absent on a political mission, she recently sent the following telepram: "Return instantly, 1 am very ill—dying." To which M. de—replied: "Pressing business, wait a fortnight." Madame de—has waited.

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