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"SOME DAY." f" Some day" is the burden of mary a song that's ever done into rhyme. Florence Percy has thu gi en one of them: You smooth the tangles from my hair

With gentle touch and tenderest care, And count the years ere you shall mark, Smilling the while to bear me say, 'You'll think of this again son e day Some day?

I do not corn the power of Time, one year of tadeless prime But no white gleams will ever shim Among these heavy locks of mine: Ay, laugh as garly as you may; You'll think of this again, some day,

Some day ! I shall ; of feel, as now, I shall not slight to ir digat commands, And draw the long braids thro' my hands; I shall be silent and obey .-And you-you will not hough that day:

I know how bong your loving bands. Will finger with those ghisey bands, When you shah weave my last crown Of the set rick bridding loan and brown unt you will see no touch 'cl play Adown their shining length civit day-

And while your tears are falling hot Upon the tips which answer not You'll take from the seone treasured tress And seave the rest to silent asses-Lemembering t at I used to say. "You'll think of this again, some day;

rome day!

BEAUTY The wind passeth over it, and it is gone I Saw a dwe drop, cool and clear, Fair colors deck'd the lucid tear. Like those which glam and disappear When showers and sun to ams play :--Fol cast athwart a glance severe

And score ad the part a vay. Hith on a slonder polished stem A fragrant lily grew: On the pu e petals many a gem Glittered a nativ diadem of healthy in riving dew: A blast of Hageria, wenter came

Fairer than Morning's early tear, Or hly's shown bloom, Shines L anty in its vernal year; Bright, spirking, tascinating clear, Gay thoughtlessolits do m! Death bre thes a sudden po.sen near,

And sweeps it to the tomb!

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FROM THE DIVICY OF A DETICTIVE.

During the year of 1837 the Wes was flooded with counterfeit coin. was so well a anniac ured that it passe readily. The evil at last became so great that the United States authorities re quested that a skillful detective might be sent to ferret out the nest of coiners. I was fixed upon to perform that duty.

I had nothing to guide me. The fac however, that Chicago was the city where the counterfeit coin was most abundant, led me to suspect that the manufactory was somewhere within its limits. It was therefore, to the capital of the West that I proceeded. I spent five weeks in the city without gaining the slightest clue to

I began to grow discouraged. really thought I should be obliged to return home without having achieved any result. One day I received a letter from my wife requesting me to send som money, as she was out of lunds. I went to the bank and asked for a draft, at the same time handing a sur of money to pay for t, in which there was several half dollars. The clerk pashed three of them back to me, saying, "Counterfeit?"

" What!" said I, " you don't mean to tell me those half dollars are conterfei.?" ly felt a heavy I and placed on my shoul " I do." "Are you certain?"

" Perfectly certain. They are remarks bly well executed, but are deficient in weight. See for yourself." And he placed one of them in the

balance against a genuine half dollar, and the latter brought up the former. "This is the best counterfeit coin

ever saw in my life," I exclaimed, examining them closely. "Is all the counterfeit money in circulation here of the same chareter as this :"

"O dear, no," the clerk rep'ied, is not nearly so well done. These are the work of the famous New York counterfeiter, Ned Willett. I know them well, for I have handled a great many in my time. Here is some of the money that is circulating here," he added, taking half dollars from the drawer "You see that the milling is not so well done

I compared the two and found that he mas right. I supplied the place of the three counterfeits with good coin, and

returned the former to my pocket. A tew days after this I received infor nution which caused me to take a journey ling guard over me said nothing, but to a small village about thirty miles from Chicago I arrived there at night and word during all the time I had been in the at his wife, and after some whispering, I tion, excluimed, was informed in the most ungricious manner possible that I could have a bed die !" life been obliged to put up with worched

equanimity of temper to be destroyed by the miserable sleeping apartments into which I was ushered after I had finished

The chamber was of small size, and certainly ventilated, for I could see the ering of any kind. This last fact, however, was not of much consequence, as it

was summer and oppressively hot. I stood for more than an hour gazing out of the opening which served for a window. Before me was an immense prairie, the limits of which I could not see The tavern in which I had taken up-my abode appeared to be insolated from all other dwellings, and save the croak of the tree-toad and the hum of the locust, not a sound reached my ear It was a beautiful moonlight night, so

bright that I could see to read the small est print. At last I began to grow weary, and throwing myself on my pallet I was soon plunged into deep slumber. How long I slept I know not, but I was awakened by a dull sound, which resembled some one hammering in the distance. I sup pose it was the peculiarity of the sound. which awoke me, for it was by no means loud, conveyed to me the idea of some one striking iron with a muffl d hammer I rose from my ted and went to the win- ed. dow. The moon was now in the western horizon, by which fact I knew that it must be near morning. The sound

distinctly than when in the back part of the chamber It appeared to come from some outhouses which were situated a hundred yards from the house. Now I am naturally of an inquiring nind, and this sound, occurring as it did in the middle of the night, piqued my euricsity, and I felt an irrepressible de sire to go out and discover the cause of

have before referred to reached me more

it. This desire, as the sound continued. grew upon me with such intensity, that resolved to gratify it at any price. I pur on my boots, the only article of utive I had discarded, and cautiously opened the door of my chamber and noiselessly descerded the ricketty staircase. A few steps brought me into the lower apartment, which I found entirely

descrited. I crept quietly to the window

and unfastening it without making the

Not a soul was visible, but the sound have nentioned grew much more distinet as I approached the place from whene it proceeded At last I found myse't before a long, low building though the crevices of which I could perceive a lurid glare issuing; I stooped down and seeped through the key-hole, and to my xtreme surprise I saw half a dozen men. with their coats off and sleeves up, per forming a variety of strange occupations. Some were working at a torgo, others were superin ending the casting of moulds, and some were engaged in the process of mining coin. In a moment the whole truth burst upon me. Here was the gang f counterfeiters I was in search of, and the land ord and his wife evidently belonged to the same band, for in one corner I perceived them employed,--the

and the woman was packing the figished coin into rolls. I had seen enough and was about to return to my apartment, when I sudden der, and turning my head around, to my horror found myself in the grasp of as ill-looking a scoundrel as ever escaped

man polishing off some half dollar nieces.

the vallows What are you doing here, my good fellow?" he exclaimed giving me a shake-"Taking a stroll by moonlight," I replied, endeavoring to retain my compos-

Well, perhaps you will just take a stroll naide, will you?" returned the ruffian, pushing open the door, and cragging me ia after hup.

All the inmates of the barn immediatey stopped work and rushed toward us when they saw use.

"Why, what's all this?" they exclaim-

"A loufer I found peepin' outside," said my captor. "He's a traveler that came to the tav

ern last night and asked for lodging; the last I saw of him he was safe in bed,' said our quiet country home, and at each visthe landlord. The men withdrew to a corner of the

apartment, leaving one to keep guard over me. I soon saw they were in earnest con sultation, and were evidently debating scowled fiercely. I had not said a single

took up my quarters at the only tavern in | barn. I was aware that whatever I might the place. It was a wretch d dwelling, say would in all probability do more harm and kept by an old man and woman, the than good, and it has always been a maxsurlicet couple, I think, it has ever been im of mitte; to hold my tongue when in my lot to meet. In answer as to whether doubt. At last the discussion seemed to bustle at B I could have a lodging there that night | be ended, for the blackest of the whole I noticed the host gave a particular look | came forward, and without any introduc-

"I say, stranger, look here, you must

I have frequently in the course of any | , I did not move a muscle or utter a word. accommodations, so I did not allw my dead men tell no tales."

I was silent. "We will give you ten minutes to say your prayers, and also allow you the priv

ilege of being shot or hung." Suddenly an idea struck me. I remempered something that might save my life. stars through the roof. The bed was I burst into a violent fit of laughter, in simply a bag of straw thrown into one fact it was hysterical, but they did not corner of the room, without sheet or cov- know it. They looked at one another in

ımazement. "Well, he takes it mighty cool, any how,'' said one.

"Suppose he don't think we are in ear nest." said another. "Come, stranger, you had better say" your prayers," said the man who had first

spoken, "time flies." My only reply was a fit of laughter nore violent than the first.

"The man's mad," they exclaimed. "Or drunk," said some. "Well, boys," cried I, speaking for the first time, "this is the best joke I have

ever seen. . What, hang a pal?" "A pal—you a pal?" "I ain't nothin' else," was my elegant r∈ioinder.

"What is your name?" "Did you ever hear of Ned Willett?" I replied.

"You may be certain of that. Ain't he the head of our profession?"

"Well, then, I'm Ned."

"You Ned Willett?' they all exclaims "You may bet your life on that," I returned, swaggering up to the corner where I had seen the old woman counting and packing the counterfeit half dollars. Fortune favored me. None of the men present had ever seen Ned Willett, al though his reputation was well known to them, and my swaggering, insolent man-

oner had somewhat thrown them off their guard, yet I could plainly see that their police. I thought from the first that you loubts were not all removed. "And you call these things well done, lo you?" I asked takibg upa roll of the money. 'Well, all I have to say is that if you can't do better than this, you had

better shut up shop, that's all." "Can you show us any better?" asked me of the men.

"I rather think I can. If I couldn't 'd hang myself " "Let's see it," they all cri d. This was my list cop and one or

which my lite depended. "Look here, gentlemen," I exclaimed king one of the counterfeit half dollars from my pocket that had been rejected as the bank, there is my last job, what do you think of it?"

It was handed hand to hand, some saying it was no counterfeit at all, and some "II. w will you prove it as a counter feit?" asked one.

"By weighing it with a genuine one," replied. This plan was immediately adopted and ts character proved.

"Perhaps he got this by accident," beard a man whisper to another. "Try these," I said, taking the other

wo out of my pocket All their doubts now vanished. "Beautiful," exclaimed some. "Very splendid!" said others.

When they had examined them to their satisfaction they all cordially took me by my part well. Some questions were occasionally asked me involving some technicalities of the business; these, however. I avoided, by stating that I was on a jouracy, and would rather take a glass of whis key than answerquestions. The whiskey was produced and we made a night of it separa ed.

The next day I returned to Chicago and brought down the necessary assistance, and captured the whole gang of was broken up forever, and most of them | great uncle-" State Prison.

were condemned to serve a term in the I have those half dollars still in my pessession, and never intend to part with them, for they were certainly the means of saving my life.

THE SEARCH FOR JOHN SMITH.

John Smitt, ma ried my father's great vnote's eldest daughter, Melinda Bryne. Consequently I was a relative to John. John's family had often visited us at the compliment.

Last October, business called me sudcoming I was intending a visit to the his nap on the steps. family of Mr. John Smith.

With my accustomed carelessness. I notebook; hut I thought little of it; I could easily find him. I thought to myself, as

hackman I came across. lle looked at me with an ill suppress ed grin. What was the fellow laughing wouldn't you?" at? To be sure my clothes were not of the very latest cut, and it is not just the form you..."

was whole, and my Aunt Betsy had scoured the buttons with whitening and soft soap until they shone like gold repeated my question with dignity. "Can you direct me to the residence

of Mr Smith?" "Mr Smi-t-h?" he said slowly. "Yes, sir, Mr. John Smith. He mar

ried my father's great uncle's daughter, Melinda" "I don't think I know a John Smith

with a wife Melinda." John Smith seemed to be a commo noun with him, from the peculiar tone he used in speaking of that individual "Ah?" remarked I, "then there i more than one of that name in the city?

"I rather think there is." "Very well, then. Direct me to the

nearest.' "The nearest is in West street Secon left hand corner--you'll see the name in the door.

I passed on, congratulating myself on the cordial welcome I should receive from John and Melinda. I soon reached the place-a handsom

ouse with the name on a silver doo plate - I rang the bell - a servant appear

" Mr Smith in?" " No. sir: Mr Smith is in the army '

"Mrs Smith-is she?" "In the army?-oh, no-she's at the beach." "This is Mr. John Smith's house, is it?"

" It 18." "Was his wife's name Melinda, and was she a Bryne before she was married,

trom Squashville?"

The man reddened and responded an "I"l not stand here to be insulted Make off with yourself, or I'll call the was an entry thief, but you don't play no

in my face. Lathret! if I had not been in such a hurry to find the Smiths I should have given that rascally fellow a sound chas

tising on the spot Inquiry elicited the fact that a John Smith resided in Arch street. Thither beat my steps. A maid servant an--wered my ring.

"Mr Smith in ?" "Before the girl could reply' a big red faced man jumped out of the shadows behind the door, and laid his heavy hand

"Yes, sir," he cried, in a voice thunder. "Mr. Smith is in! Yes, sir for once he's in. He stayed at home all day on purpose to eatch you! and now by Jupiter! I'll have my revenge!"

take. Allow me to inquire if you are Mr. John Smith?" "I'll inform you about Mr John Smith in a way you won't relish, if you don't |

"Sir." said I, there must be some mi

settle the damages forthwith. and you must leave the country!" you take me for? You'd bettter be care-

ful, or you'll get your head caved in!" "I'll cave your head in for you, you voung villain, you!" cried be, springing at me with his cane.

"Oh, John, dear John!" exclaimed a the hand, every particle of doubt having shrill female voice, and a tall figure in a vanished from their minds | I carried on | sea of flourges bounced down the stairway. "Don't, don't! for the love of heaven-don't spurder him!" "Who t e deuce do you take me for?

cried I, my temper rising. "It looks well for you to ask that question!" sneered the man, you have won

my wife's heart, and are here now to plan It was not until morning dawned that we to elope with her! I've found it all outyou reeden't blush, and--" ______beg_your_ pardon for interrupting you," said I, "but I have never seen your wife before. I perceive she is not Mc-

counterfeiters in the very act. The den linds, the eldest daughter of my father's "Sir, do you deny you are William Jones? Do you deny that you are in love

with my wife?" "I am not a Jones-I have not the I took myself off

After that I had called at the residence of three John miths-none of which was my Mr. Smith -and nothing occur red worthy of note.

My next Mr. Smith resided in Port land street. Thither I bent my steps -It it had most cordially pressed us to return was a very small house evidently not the the matter of temper, and ought to be a house of wealth and cleanliness. I made class by the selves in the matter of termy way up to the front door, through a ritory They are so abominably cross denly to the city of B ____, where our wilderness of old rags, broken crockery, grained that you cannot approach them relatives resided, and without having old tinware, etc., scattering a flock of hens, without being insulted by them. some important question. The man keep time to write and apprise them of my and rousing a snappish little terrier from

A red-faced woman answered my rap but before I could make my customary had left his precise address at home in my inquiry, she opened upon me like a two- der to be smart, and ought to be made to edged butcher-knife. "Well, of all the impudent rescals that | This reminds us of a little story which

the cars set me down amid the smoke and ever I see, you beat the lot! I want to will "point a moral and adorn a tale," if know if you have the cheek to come back those whom it may concern will let it. A near me, explaining the cause uv the ca I inquired of my relative of the first here again? You'd like to sell me anoth. stout countryman on approaching a city er German silver tea pot, and another coxcomb at the deak of a big concern;" brass bosom pin, to dear Araminty upon a matter of business, was treated so the contents thereof wood not pay the "By no means," said I; "I beg to in-

-houldn't know you-but I did! I should now that bluck bag of yours in Califor ny! Clear out of my premises, or I'll lay my broom, handle over you! If there is inything I hate, it's a pedler-especially rascal like you!"

Smith's wife was Melinda Byrne, the eldest daughter of my father's--'' The broom stick was lifted; I heard is cut the air like a minnie bullet, and sprang

An angry man I do not fear; but who ean stand before an angry woman? I had

I called on two more Smiths-still un-

down the steps into the street at my best

accesaful in my search. It was getting neur dark, and I was more than anxious o reach my destination. My next Mr. Smith was located

rang tile bell at this door. A smiling fellow admitted me, fairly forcing me into the hall before I could

"Walk right in sir, they are expecting rou! The ledies will be down in a moment. Miss Hattie is in the back parlor. Walk right in sir"

The gas was not lighted and the apart ment was in semi-darkness. I heard a soft-quick footfall on the carpet, and nair of arms fell found my neck, and a pair of the sweetest lips on the earth touched mine; and good gracious-for a noment the world swam; and I felt as if I had been stewed in honey, and distilled, into Lubin's best triple extract of roses! "Oh, Henry-my dearest and best! Why don't you kiss me, Henry?" cried

a voice like music, 'have you ceased to game on me!" and he banged the door care for me!" and again the kiss was re

> cipal and interest. "Oh, Henry, I had so feared that be wealth ing in the army had mad you cold hearted. Good-heavens!" She fell against a

the gas, and I stood revealed. I inquire it Mr. Smith's wife was Me inda | the post office, the railroad office and the Byrne, the eldest daughter of my father's

The red flush came to the young lasy's -and she replied with courtesy: 'She was not. You will, I hopes ex-

lamp revealed to me the well-known face

"She was!" said grasping my hand, and I am delighted to see you! But con-

But I must cut my story short.

just alluded to.

A Plea for Courtesy. If our pen were a pin, we would stick it into the trousers of those people who seem to have taken out a license to be ugly. They are a class by themselves in

They take pains to be impertinent in orsmart for their pains.

mind there and then to have redress,

go on runnin up the bill bigger and bigger, and never pay at last. While they were arguoing the matter pro and con, I happened to gip a good smel uv his breth. wich restord me to consciousnes towunst wishout further assistance.

When in trouble my poetic sole allus finds vent in song. Did ever poet who delited in tomes, and dark tolin streams. and consumption, and blighted hopes, and decay, and sich themes, ever hev sich a pick of subjects ez I hev at this time? The follerin may be a consolution to the few Dimokrats of the North, who have gone so far into copperheadism that they

In the mornin we go forth rejoicin in our strength-in the evenin we are bustid

about my chin. I look to the east, and Masychusets

To the west I turn my eyes, and Wis

Ablishun. and Maryland sends greetin-Ablishun. In New York we had, em, for lo! we run a sojer, who fought valuantly, and we

han the Ablishun platform itself. Afrikin-it is of the rotten material uv vich it is composed, and the corrupshun hey hev placed on it"-and New York

Slocum held hisself up and sed "come ud buy." And our folks bought him and us tribe, but he getteth not his price.

Noo Gersy-Ablishen!! Job's cattle wuz slain by murrain and oller horn and sich, and not liven near Noo York, the flesh thereof he could not

But Job hed suthin left still he cood sell the hides and tallow! Lazarus hed sores, but he hed dorgs to lick them.

he Dimocracy, and lo, that is gone. all sore, but where is the dorg so low as to Neo Gersey wuz our ewe lamb to the

Noo Gersy wuz the Aryrat on wich av Ablisan sweep over it! Darkness falls over me, like a pall, the

Down my furrowed checks rolleth the ears uv anguish, varyin in size from a arge Pea to a small tater.

shadder uv woe encompasseth me.

I see horred visions! akesmen —and at the polls move

by Ablishnism In the South? In their eves the North ern copperhead findeth no tavor. In Mexico? There is war there, and

us from the pit into wich we have fallen? The Will of Mrs. Washington

though probably this is the scrivener's "In the name of God. Amen.

cokeek Run, in the county of Stafford, and also my negro boy George, to him and his heirs forever; also my best bed, bedstead, ON THE WING, November the 9th 1805 stands in my best room), my quilted blue Never wuz I in so pleasant a frane uv mind ez last night. All wuz peace with me, for after bein buffeted about the world

for three skore years, at last it seemed to ter, Betty Lewis, my phæton and be "Item.—I give and devise to my daugh-ter-in-law, Hannah Washington, my pur-

kitchen furniture. "Item.-I give to my grandson, George Washington, my next best dressing glass,

one bedstead, bed, bolster, one pillow, one Milly Washington; but should my daugh-ter, Betty Lewis, fancy any one, two or three division thereof.

son, Gen. George Washington, executor of this my will, and as I owe few or no debts, I direct my executor to give no security, not to appraise my estate; but desire the same mny be allotted to my devisees with as little trouble and delay as may be, desiring their acceptance thereof as all the token 1 now have to give them of my love for them
'In witness whereof I have hereunto set
my hand and seal, this 10th day of May, 1788.
[Seal.] MARY WASHINGTON.

Witnesses, JOSEPH WALKER,

Photographs, Ambrotypes, Ivorytypes | as Ned Willett's a though this is pretty Beautiful Albums! Beautiful Frames! good too." Albums for Ladies and Gentlemen.
Albums for Mirkes, and for Children.
Pocket Albums for Soldiers and Civilian

HOMOEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN. OFFICE at his residence in Pitt atreet, adjoining the Methodist Church.

Carlisle, Pa., Friday, December 1, 1865.

"Allow me to inquire," said I, "if M:

rather face a roaring lion.

Lenox street. It was twilight when

uiter a word.

I was gently pushed toward the door of a shadowy apartment, and at the entrance was announced: "Mr. Henry!"

neated. Who could resist the temptation? I am naturally a diffident man, but I have some | who deserve to lose all they have acquir human nature in me, and I paid her prin ed, because of the crabbed temper they

ch ir pale as death. The servant had let courtesy, and who con make a bargain for "I beg your pardon, ma'am," said I. sel es; and it does one's heart good to rehere is evidently some misrake. May

great uiscle?"

ted? We are expecting my brother Henry from the army, and your blue clothes deceived me." "For which I shall always wear blue," thou and dollars is the very lowest figure duce myse; f-I am Henry Parkwell, of office where the public most do congre-

> many glass tumblers. I sprang to my feet—seized my bag.

at the moment, and landed myself on my who do the business of the monopolies George head in the gutter. The man picked him- and "big concerns." self up and was about to make a display of muscle, when the glare of the street

of my John Swith. "Eureka!" cried I. "Allow me to in quire if your wife was Melinda, the eldest daughter of my great uncle Byrne?"

found it! - you needn't have come at a fellow so !"

He took me home with him; and I had a good visit; I saw Melinda to my hearth content. Nay more-I met and was properly introduced to Hattie Smith - godwell I am having a new suit of ciothes honor, sir My name is Parkwell, Henry | made-and in due time they will be mar-Parkwell, of Squashville!" and with a bow | ried-myself in them-to the Joung lady

From the bleage Evening Journal.

Some of them are petty clerks who seem to be of the orinion that they magnify their office by airing their acerbity.

sequences were forcible to behold. Swe oured down the countryman's face, and ears down that of the clerk The scene vas short, sharp and surprising, and th result everything that the lovers of "wilustice" could desire. The rustic obtain d his redress, and the coxcomb his de Whether the countryman was right in

noving so immediately on the works o the clerk may be questioned by the morastidious of the stocklers for moral sua ion, but there can be no dispute as to he conduct of the clerk. And neithe: will it be disputed that if all testy and Il-bred employees were liable to a similar penalty for ill-manners as that which over ook the employee herein above adverted o, the result might be salutary and ben eficial.

It is vexations in the extreme to do bus iness with a man who is deficient in bus: ress courtesy. Save us from your mores mannered merchant, whose speech is se--oned with the twang of ire, whose am swers are arrows tipped with hile, and whose deportment is prickled o'er wid caustic utterances thick and repelling m audls on the back of the fretful porcu pine. It is surprising how success car have the bad taste to tolerate such a boor but we are quite sure that success is often withheld for the reason that it has tonice a ense of propriety to consort will

But we put business courtesy on higher grounds than self-interest. We put our demand for it on the principle of justice between man and man. It is no man's right to be any other animal than that he was designed to be by previdenceman. Let him be a man and a gentleman in his intercourse with man. Let if be esteemed brutal to be a brute, whether the brute be biped or quadruped. As we had occasion to say before; th

man whom nature intended for a hog

spleen in these parts. There are these have acquired in the acquisition of their It is refreshing to deal with business men who have a nice sense of busines themselves without making bears of theo-

choleric are multiplying. Prosperity

productive of asperity, and success of

Courtesy is the best policy and the best breeding. Those who trample on cheek-she was as handsome as a picture it should be themselves trampled on, and those who sneer at it should themselves

be treated to the sneers instead of the patronage of their fellows. cuse me for the blunder I have commit-What are the business colleges abou that they do not teach business courtesy? Let them turn the attention of the voung men under their training to the necessi I replied gallantly. "Allow me to intro- ty of urbanity at the counter and in the Squashville!" and in making my best gate. And when a corporation sets about "Good gracious!" I cried, "what do bow, I stumbled backwards over an otto selecting one of their number to meet the man, and fell smash into a china closet, public in their name, let them make a demolishing at least a dozen plates and as choice of a well bred man, if there is one life, and willing to dispose of what remains such among them. If there are none this my last will, recommending my soul insuch among them, let them hire one of to the hands of my Creator, hoping for a reand without a word dashed out of the that sort from the incorporated communi ty outside. Better meet an old cow rob of mankind. I dispose of all my worldly es-I knocked over a man who was passing bed of her calf, than to meet these curs

Mr Nasby Waileth Over Noo Gresy. and Virginia cloth curtains, (the same that

me ez ef firehune, tired uv persekootin n unforchnit bein had taken me into fu ple cloth clouk, lined with shag.

vor. I hed a solemn promise from the son, Corbin Washington, my negro wench, son, Corbin Washington, my negro wench, on, Corbin Washington, my negro wench, son, corbin wash Depekratic State Central Commity in the great State of Noo Gersy, that ez soon ez our candidate for Governor was douly el- son, Fielding Lewis, my negro man ected, I shood hev the position of Dore keeper to the house uv the Lord (which in this State means the Caputal & w ch is | nut book case, oval table, one bed, one bedcertainly better than awemin in the tents white cotton counterpaine, two tablecloths, uv wicked grosery keepers, on tick, ez I six red leather chairs, half of my powter do) and a jond shus exhibition uv this one-half of n y iron kitchen furniture. promise hed prokoored for the unlimited son, Lawrence Lewis, my negro wench facilities for borein, wich I improved. Lydin, to him and his assigns forever. muchly.

On Wednesday nite I wuz a sitin in my room, a enjoyin the pleasin reflection that in a few days I should be placed above want, & beyond the contingencies uv fortune. Wood! oh wood! that I had died then and there, before that dream uv ter, crockery ware and the remainder bliss wuz roadly broken. A wicked boy oum runnin past with a paper wich he had brot from the next town where there had brot from the next town where there lives a man who takes one. He flung it thro the window to me and passed on.—

Topened it eaverly and glanced at the daughters, Betty Carfer, Fanny Ball and daughters, Betty Carfer, Fanny Ball and I opened it eagerly, and glanced at the hed lines! "Non Gersy -5,000 Republikin." One long and pircin shreek was herd

thro that house, and wen the inmates rushed in the room they found me inany mate on the floor The fatal piper lay tastrophe. The kind hearted landlard. after feelin my pockets and diskivorn that curtly and cavalierly that he made up his arrearages uv board, held a burried cou And he had it.—He seized a hickory ruler by bringin me to, he insisting that it was the said Mary Washington, at her desire. "You have found out our secret, and thing for any one out of the army to wear . "Oh, you needn't beg! We don't be from the desk with one shand and the the only chance uv gittin what wuz back blue with bright buttons; but my coat lieve in beggars ! I s'pose you thought I cholerie clerk with the other. The con- _she invistin that of I was brung to I'd

can't change their pace :

A WHALE!

In October I waded in woe knee deep and now the waters uv affickshun are

rolls in Ablishun.

consin and Minnesota and Illinoansers Southward I turn my implorin' gaze,

put him on a platform wich stunk with nigger yes the savor thereof was louder But the people jeer and flout, and say he platform stinketh loud enough, but e smell thereof is not the smell uv the

oes Ablishun.

Noo Gersy wuz the hide & tallow uv What little is left uv the Dimocrisy is

our ark rested - behold! the dark waves

ring hand uv Ablishun bez taken it.

Noo Gersy will vote for the Constoosheel Amedment, and lo! the Niggers will

coice a civil on war to a civil question a On the Cambon and Amboy nigger Where shall we find refuge? In the North? Lo! it is barred agin us

> we might be drafted. Who will deliver us? Who will pluck

We publish below this rare and curious document. The original is in possession of our worthy clerk, J. J. Chew, Esq., where can be seen at any time.
We give the spelling as in the original Washington, of Fredericksburg, in the coun but calling to mind the us certainty of this of my worldly estate, do make and publish

tates as follows:
"Imprimis. I give to my son, General

"Item. - I give and devise to my granderick, to him and his assigns forever; also eight silver tablespoons, ware, and the blue and white tea china, wal

daughter, Bettie Carter, my n gro woman little Bet, and her future increase, to her and hor assigns forever; also, my largest look-ing-glass, my wa nut writing desk, with lrawers, a square dining table, one bed, bed stead, bolster, one pillow, one blanket and pr. sheets, white Virginia-cloth counterpaine and purple curtains, my red and white tea-china, teaspoons, and the other half of pow-

articles thereof, she is to have them belore a "Lustly .- I nominate and appoint my said

[Sent.] MARY WASHINGTON. Signed, sealed and published in our pre-