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EARLY RISING. · BY JOHN G. SAXE.

So Sancho Panza said, and so say I; And bloss him, also, that he didn't keep is great discovery to himself; nor try o make it,—as the incky fellow migh close monopoly by patent right! Yes-bless the man who first invented sleep, I really can't avoid the iteration ;--)
But blast the man with curses loud and deep, into'er the rascal's name or age, or station

Observes some solemn sentimental owl; Maxims like these are very cheaply said and whether larks have any beds at all The time for honest folks to be abed" on its pillow till its fairly light,

s up to knavery; or elso-he drinks ! hompson, who sang about the " Bonsons," sald It was a glorious thing to rise in season; lint then he said it—lying—in his bed, At ten o'clock a. m., the very reason He wrote so charming. The simple fact is Awake to duty, and awake to truth,-But when, alus its nice review we take The hours that leave the slightest cause to weep Are those we passed in childhood or sleep !

To live as only in the angels' sight, here, at the worst, we only dream of sin ! So, let us sleep and give the Maker praise; to clip his morning nap by hackneyed phras the vagrant worm by early songeter clied, "Served him right 1—It's not at al The worm was punished, sir, for early rising."

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'Tis beautiful to leave the world awhile

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Letter from the Oil Country FRANKLIN, VENANGO CO. PA. Oct. 19th, 1866.

(Special Correspondence of the HERALD.) A large portion of the 919 majority that A large pertion of the 919 majority than the Centry received in the Oil county; assembled on Friday night after the election, at the United States Hotel in Franklin, to give glory to the arbité: of battles and elections. The return judges were there. The officers elect were there. The emphages speakers were there. There were boys in blue present; and a few copperheads in sack clothand askes hanging on the verge of the ent; and a lew copperheads in sack clota and ashes. hanging on the verge of the crowd. These last were brought in to give sclat to the occasion, as anciently captives were placed in triumphal processions. The hotel "from garret to basement" was ablaze hotel "from garret to basement" was ablaze with lamps—Venango offering incense from her oleagenous veins—Outside the Franklin nd filled the air with Yankee Doedle and Hail Columbia. Erin go braugh (for Géa-ry) and (We'll never give up) Dixie. When the steward beat the long roll for

lining hall was decorated with banners dining hall was decorated with banners, bearing pungent legends and emblems, most of them of a personal and local character.

At one end of the room a live coon elevated upon a sholf, was deliberately devouring a rooster that was laid on its back with its feet in the air. His coonship seemed to appreciate the situation and complacently finished his meal undisturbed by the noisy previous cheet.

merriment about him.

We heard men, who not many years ago shouted when John Brown was hung, now veciferously and metrically assert that his soul is marching on, and propose to hang A. Johnson's body on the limb of a tree, the fruit whereof is acid. Earnest enquireal whereof is acid. Earnest enqui-ries were made for the man who struck Bil-ly Patterson, and a reward of ten dollars was freely offered for his production. To make the offer production. make the offer more tempting it was pro-posed to count down the amount to the forposed to count down the amount to the lor-tunate party who should discover the per-petrator of the outrage, in single dollars,— one dollar at a time, until the entire sum Jac donar the attino, albould be paid over.

Upon motion silence prevailed for ten minutes, when the following impromptu

verses were read. Do you hear the exultant hurran t The hils of Venango it shakes The boys who came home from the Have run up the glorious star In the county of buckwheat cakes

They whitened the polls with their votes, As the hill-tops are whitened with flat In the county of buckwheat cakes. They have stricken the Copporhends down And the Penians went to the wakes;

In this county of buckwheat cakes. As Saint Patrick from Ireland green Drove out all the tonds and the snakes So the Copperhead reptiles as mean, We'll hant out till no more shall be seen

The enemy marshalled his clan, But found that the old wide awaked Of '60 were still in the van In this county of buckwheat cakes We've divided their army in twain, We've scattered them into the bral

And we'll do it again and again Till loyal men only remain In the county of buckwheat cakes Usurper now tremble with fear,
For the vengeance that tyranny makes
Is drawing with certainty near;
There are muskets from Gettysburg here

In this county of buckewhat cakes Sic semper tyrannus, for aye! God never the right cause forsakes Let us thankfully, hopefully pray, That we see His salvation to-day In this county of buckwheat cakes In this county of buckwinest cases.

The joval party dispersed at an early hour after it had been unanimously agreed to reassemble in the same place, a year hence for the purpose of celebrating another victory over the Copperheads.

W. C. R.

Gossip for the Ladies CONNUBIALITY, AND CLOTHES.

Why wedlock and a wardrobe should be ignores custom. Indeed, this unnatural incongruity most repugnant to a delicate do you?! taste. The medern Abelard has scarcely "I do, s realized the timid "eyes" of his adored

to the lace of her robe do noces to which that kiss inevitably tends. For a fashionable woman's brain (and what woman is not ashionable at the present day?) seems little less than a loom upon which is woven her silken fancies or her ribboned reveries.

During that blissful twilight of life which leads to the wedding night, a lover has always one serious rival—the mantua-maker!. How many an eloquent essay of love has been cut short by a peremptory demand—a sort of domestic writ of habeas corpus—for the indispensable "trying on" of some artiole of the grand trousseau which is "trying" in more ways than one.

It matters not how fully supplied may be the blighted mai non wardrobe, at the very thought of matrin y she stands raiment-less as a Venus born from the foam of the sea, or as the more modern "Miss Flora McFlimsy of Madison Square,
Who really and truly had snothing to wear!

And this pitiful state of dress destitution is not a matter of shame, but rather of dict men on such frivolous protenses. Turn glory. That a bride has not an article of him loose!" clothing that she has ever worn is a matter of great self-congratulation. She goes to his feelings by the judicial abuse he had reher husband, like a just imported French ceived: doll, with a trunk full of strange, new clothes, which have no association of senti- third felon. ment, and which frequently appear, from their stiffness, as if they did not belong to her but were hired-as the wedding presents of silverware frequently are-just for the occasion. There was a time when saintly modesty held her discreetest vail over the mysterious lingarie fashioned for the trousseau of a bride; it was made up of the same species of shame-faced pride and interest that timid matrons evinced in the matter of their first layette. But all this is changed. Every bride of this epoch displays each requisite of her outfit for the most curious and nearing visitor of the family to examine omment upon and place at a cash value

There is a hope that a better taste may some early day re-assert itself among our the Gospel, and it appears to me that b young people, so that a woman's, and, above your own confession you are guilty." all, a bride's apparel may appear to drape' her as naturally as the petals clothe the flower, and with the same harmony, fra-

grance and simplicity. THE ABUSE OF RIBBONS. The present may safely be pronounced upon as the age of ribbon. The miles of these fluttering silken stripes that are borne of the Atlantic cable. A pretty ribbon, tastefully applied, affords an adjunct to a youthful toilette at once graceful and suitable. But a ribbon should appear to be of some use; it should either tie or seem to tie something. A length of ribbon simply put on, and which you may measure by your eye and compute its cost by the yard, he neither sentiment nor beauty to commend its use. Besides, there are few so intrinsi

they can come off entirely scatheless from supper every man came promptly into line and the opposing files valiently attacked the barriers between them of roast, broiled and fried with which Markins had bounteously heaped his tables.

After supper, good humor rose to hilarity. speechea, music and songs alternated. The peared the most, patrician of beauties, in-I have seen a lady who, in a plain rich tempestuous. But autumn, that soft twi robe, with a tiny, yet costly lace about her light of the waning year, is ever delight neck, just clasped with an antique gem, ap- fully temperate and agreeable. Nothing peared the most patrician of beauties, in- can be more rich and splendid than the va girl by the effect of a glaring ribbon tied after throwing off the light drupery of sum straight about her neck and hanging in long mer. This is the only proper season in What artist would ever paint a fancy sketch of luxurious leveliness, an excursion into with a "halter" put about her neck of ideal | the country: beauty? For a sash, or as knots for the

dimpled shoulders of infancy, or the noted "Blue ribbon To tie back the bonny brown hair," ribbon is all very well but when young girls wear them in their hats with floating ends, on their hair with floating ends, on their backs with floating ends, on their shoulders with floating ends, often audaciously unite all these various styles, it is TEA.

"Truly," says Thackeray, "nature meant

The Chinese herb may be said to stand wer who says : "He who does not smoke has the softest consolations next to that which tea, a man who comprehends not the subtle, delicate potency of this "cheering" decoction, should never know headache, or those many silent sorrows and perplexities which are assuaged, if not dissipated, by the fragrant aroma of of the confidential and and ever-ready cup of tea. And the giving of many a one to the fevered lips of penury, or the pain-distraught ones of the poor in life's joys, will, I doubt

water" which shall not "lose its reward."

Wit and Justice in Missouri.

told to us, vouching for nothing: Three ministers, charged with the crime of preaching, "the glorious Gospel of the Son of God," were arraigned before a certain t was understood that the proof against them was very clear.

"Are you a preacher?" said the judge to one of them. "Yes, sir," replied the culprit.

mingling of ideal and material is full of an ple, in order that they, may be born again, "I do, sir." (Defiantly.)

all affect upon endless billows of dry goods, ing the Gospel, and there isn't a word of chest of girls, I should reply atonce, swing-Even in the delicious cestasy of the kiss of Gospel in the stuff that he preaches I It's ing the arms while walking.

the betrothal, there may flirt a thought as only some of Alexander Campbell's nonnse. Discharge the man!' Exit Campbellite, greatly rejoicing. "Are you a preacher?" said the Judge

> ddressing the next criminal. "I am, sir," said the miscreant. "Of what denomination are you?" "I am a Methodist, sir." (His look show "Do you believe in falling from grace

"I do sir." (Without hesitation!). "Do you believe in sprinkling people, tead of baptizing them?' "I believe that people can be baptized b sprinkling." (Much offended.") "Do you believe in baptizing babies.?" "It is my opinion, sir, that babies ought

o be baptized." (Indignantly.) "Not a word of Scripture or anything of the kind, sir ?" shouted his Honor. "Mr Sheriff, turn that man local Ha is peacher. The Gospelis the truth, and ther isn't a word of truth in what that man teaches. Turn him loose! It's ridiculous to in-

Methodist disappears, not at all hurt in "What are you sir ?" said the judge to the

"Some people call me a preacher, sir (Meekly.) "What is your der "I am a Baptist." (Head up.) His Honor's countenance fell, and he look ed sober and sad. After a pause, he said.

"I do." (Firmly.) "Do. you teach that immersion only bantism ?" "That is my doctrine." (Earnestly. "And you baptize none but those wh

"Do vou believe in salvation by grace

believe in Jesus Christ?" "That is my faith and practice." (With mplitisis.) " My friend, I fear it will go bard with you; I see you are indicted for preaching

Baptist looks pretty blue. "May it please your Honor," said th Baptist's counsel, springing to his feet, that man never preached the Gospel. I have heard him say a hundred times that he only tried: I have heard him try myself.' "Mr. Sheriff, discharge this man! He's not indicted for trying! There's nothing about by all sizes, ages and conditions of said about the mere effort! Let him go women would, I doubt not, equal the length | sir! Turn him loose! Send him about his pusiness! I am astonished that the States Attorney should annoy the Court with friv

> Court adjourned. "God save the State and this honorable Court!" exclaimed the Sheriff.

olous indictments!"

"Amen I" said the three preachers Autumn, or the Fall of the Leaf. We always consider this as the pleasant cally high bred in their tone of beauty that est of the four seasons. It is proverbially beautiful and interesting. Our springs are too bumid and chilly; our summers too hot stantly lowered to the grade of a shope- riegated mantles which our forests put on loops and streamers over her shoulders. which one truly enjoys, in all its maturity

"There, the leaded fruit frees bending, Strew with mellow gold the land; Here, on high, from vines impending,

l'urple clusters court the hand." Autumn now throws her many tinted robe over our landscapes, unequalled by the richest drapery which nature's wardrobe car furnish in any part of the world. We read of Italian skies and tropical evergreens, and which Ruskin has shown with the full lustre often long to visit those regions where the of his many colored prose poetry. As stucco high time a protest was uttered sgainst it birds have "no sorrow in their song, no pretending to be marble, and graining preand an end put to them all. With which winter in their year." But where can we final fling they are flung to the winds again. | find such an assemblage of beauties as is dis- | building, so false jewelry and cheap fineries played, at this moment, in the groves and of every kind are in bad taste; so also is forests of our native State? Europe and powder instead of natural complexion, false very gontly by women when she made that Asia may be explored in vain. To them hair instead of real, and flesh-painting of has prodigal nature given springs like Eden, summers of plenty, and winters of mildness in the same relation to women that tobacco To the land of our nativity alone has she a generation whereof not one woman in does to man. Of the latter, I think it is Bul- given autumns of unrivalled beauty, mag- twenty wears her own hair, that the simple, either known no gricfs, or refused himself-have sung the charms of this season-all varying from each other, and all beautiful the most elaborate edifices of curls, rats, watcomes from Reaven." So, in the matter of like the many tinted hues of the foliage of erfalls, that is erected on any fair head nowthe groves. The pensive, sentimental, moralizing Bryant says,

> "The melancholy days are come, the saddest of t The Use of the Arms in Walking. The first time you are walking with your

arms at liberty, stop moving them, and hold them by your sides. You will be surprised to find how soon your companion will not, be reckoned side with the "cup of cold leave you behind, although you may hurry, twist, twiggle, and try very hard to keep up. One reason for the slow walk among girls to be found in this practice of carrying It is well known that some of the judges the arm motionless. Three miles an hour n Missouri are very reluctant to enforce the with the arms still is as hard work as four aw against ministers of the Gospel for ex- with the arms free. I have seen the queens ercising their profession without having of the stage walk. I have seen a few girls taken the test oath, and avail themselves of and women of queenly bearing walk in the saying, "Now we have a little fresh air." every pretense to discharge those who are street and drawing-room. They move their accused. We tell the following tale as it is arms in a free and graceful manner. Could this habit become universal among girls their cheeks would enlarge, and their ing be greatly improved. See that girl walk with both her hands in her muff! How she judge. They were regularly indicted, and wriggles and twists her shoulders, &c. This is because her arms is pinioned. Give them free swing, and her gait would soon becom more graceful. You have seen pictures of our nuscles. Those of the upper body, you remember, spread out from the shoulder, "To what denomination do you belong?" in all directions, like a fan. Now, if you "I am a Christian, sir:" (With dignity.) hold the shoulder still, the muscles of the "A Christian! What do you mean by chest will shrink, the shoulders stoop, and that? Are not all preachers Christians?" the whole chest becomes thin and ugly. But some girls will say, "swinging the "I belong to the sect usually called, but so unsentimentally synonymous is incom- wrongly called, Campbellites." (Not so arms must be very slight exercise." True, down one of her pages with a stool, the poet prehensible to an independent mind that much dignity.) "Ah! Then you believe in baftizing poo- once or ten times, but if you swing them le, in order that they may be born again, ten thousand times in a day, you will obtain more exercise of the muscles of the chest than by all ordinary movements combined. "Mr. Sheriff, discharge that man ! He is Indeed, if I were asked what exercise I Heldise before her busy feminine fancy is an innocent man! he is indicted for preach. thought most effective for developing the

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ASKING QUESTIONS Hon. Duncan C. Pell, who was Lieuter ant Governor of Rhode Island, last year, is a man of considerable eccentricity of charcter-a whole-souled, good-hearted individual, but decidedly 'odd' in many respects. Nothing so much disturbs his equanimity as for persons to exhibit a curious disposition,

and attempt to know more of his business than he chooses to tell. Many years ago, Mr. Pell was about to erect a fence around one of his lots in the city and in order to save himself from the daily interrogations which he knew would be made by his neighbors and passers by, he had a sign painted, on which he displayed all the information in reference to his fence, which he funcied could be desired or demaded. He narrated concisely the following he fenced it in, how much lumber the fence was to contain, where he bought it, and how much he paid for it, the quantity of nails to

be used, the name of the builder, and the exact amount of land to-be enclosed. Self-satisfied that he had answered all the questions that could be asked, Mr. Pell was very happy at the idea that he had freed mself entirely from importinent inquiries. But one night, or rather on a very disagreable morning, Mr. Pell was awakened from a deep sleep by a loud knocking at his front door. The call appeared to be so argent that Mr. Poll thrust his head out of the win-

The Union men of the State of Pennsylvania, we are convinced, have learned a salutary lesson in the experience of the political campaign which has just so brilliantly closed. That lesson teaches us that we must always be prepared for our political foes. We must make politics a part of our business: that is, we must asteop it a second dow and demanded, in no gentle tone. "What-is the matter! Standing shivering in his only garmen ness; that is, we must esteem it a sacred duty at all times to contribute to the strength and efficiency of an organization on whose success the very existence of the Government depends. To show the danger Mr. Pell held the following colloquy with

the intruder : "Does' Mr. Pell live here?" "Yes, what do you want ?" Mr. Duncan C. Pell ?"

"Yes, Duncan C. Pell?" "Is it Mr. Pell who is building the feber Mary street " Well, Mr. Duncan-C. Pell, do vou ir

tend to paint that fence, or will you white The answer and the window went down ogether, and Mr. Pell retired to bedr satisfied that there could be no escape from gen-

uine Yankee inquisitiveness. 'Mr. Crowfield" on Head-Dressing. I confess, to me nothing is so surprising as the sort of thing which well-bred women serenely wear on their heads with the idea that they are ornaments. On my right sits a good-looking girl with a thing on her head which seems to consist mostly of bunches of grass, straws, with a confusion of lace, in which sits a draggled bird, looking as if the cat had him before the lady. The fact is, that a style of dress which allows the use of everything in heaven above or carth beeath, requires more taste and skill in disosition than falls to the lot of most of the ors, lace, bugles, crape, which seem to be appointed to form a covering for the female head, very often appear in combination so singular, and the results, taken in connection with all the rest of the costume. are such that we really think the people who usually assemble in Quaker meeting-houses are, with their entire absence of ornament more becomingly attired than the majority of public audiences. For if one considers his own impression after having seen an assemblage of women dressed in Quaker costume, he will find it to be not of a confu-

sion of twinkling finery, but of many fair, sweet faces, of charming, nice-looking women, and not of articles of dress. It is a well-known principle of the fine arts, in all their branches, that all shams and more pretences are to be rejected-a truth tending to be wood, are in false tasto in every description. I have even the hardihood to think and assert, in the presence of nificence and abundance. Most of our poets short-cropped locks of Rosa Bonheur are ina more beautiful style of hair dressing than a-days. A short crop of your own hair. that you could brush out in ten minutes every morning, would have a more real, healthy beauty than the elaborate structures which cost you hours of time, and give you the headache besides .- Atlantic Monthly.

VENTILATING A CAR. Prof. Hampton, the horse tamer, of Ha gerstown, Ind., is an original genius, and as fond of a joke as he is of fresh air. The other day on the train home from Cincin nati, he tried to raise the window in the ca where he was sitting, but could not move it He called for the conductor to assist him but with no better result. Instantly he knocked the pane of glass out with his cane "Sir," said the canductor, "you mus

pay for that." "How much," asked the professor. "One dollar," answered the conductor Prof. Hampton passed him a two dollar bill The conductor was about to hand back a dollar in change, when the cool tan er of wild animals quietly said: "Never mind, I'll take another pane

fresh atmosphere in through a second win-"Well" exclaimed the conductor can't have any more at that price. It's not

and with another stroke of his cane let God'

Who permitted every colored person own-ing \$250 of property in New York to be-come a voter? A General Assembly purely first cost 11 It being reported that Lady Caroline Lamb had in a moment of passion, knocke Moore, to whom this story was told by Lord Strangford, observed, Oh, nothing is more natural for a literary lady than to double Ohio? A Democratic Supreme Court, o which Rouben Wood was Chief Justice.

What became of Reuben Wood? The Democratic party elected him Governo down a page," "I would rather replied his Democratic party created him devenue, three times.

Who helped to give free negroes the right to vote in Tennessee under her Constitution of 1795? General Jackson a good Democrat? lordship, "advise Lady Carline to turn over

new leaf." A gentleman presented a lace collar to the object of his adoration, and, in a jocular way, said: "Do not let any one else rumple He generally passed as such.

Who, with the foregoing facts always taring them in the face, are continually whining about negro suffrage and negro whining about negro suffrage and negro equality? The Democratic party.

All these these things were done by Democrats, and yet they deny being in favor of negro equality, and charge it upon the Republicans—just like the thief who cries stop thief" the loudest.

Look Upon This Picture And On

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"Isaac, my son, let the Good Book be

lamp upon thy path." "Mother," replied the urchin, "I should think that was making

There is a msn in Connecticut who ha

such a hatred to everything apportaining to

a monarchy, that he won't wear a crown in

There is a chap in Philadelphia who says

he never minds the hot weather, so long as

he is with his wife. She is such an inten

the region of love by a pair of stares.

Keep up a Strong Party Organi-

Pelegraph is worthy of a place in every

loyal journal in the land. We commend

in which the men who saved the Govern-ment stood before the election, it is only necessary to remind all such that, had we failed at the ballot-box, it was Andrew

ohnson's intention to force us in a position

the darling object of his ambition. To place the radicals of the State which pre-vented a destruction of the Government in

an attitude of rebellion, is what Johnson

and Seward have both been plotting to ac-complish. But they defeated themselves. In their haste to do their own dirty work,

these designing demagogues entered the field too soon. Had they remained in

Washington with scaled lips, both the President and the Premier might have other results than disastrous defeats to contemplate at this hour; but their success would have

at this hour; but their success would have been the ruination of the country. As it was, however, the Republicans of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Iowa, triumphed, and the Republican party-is-in-a condition to make it safe. If there were no Republican party there would be no Republic. This is a certain as it is true Andrew Johnson is now identified with a forestire where when

identified with an organization whose object is, either to make him dictator, or so revive the old influences of the Democratic party

the old influences of the Democratic party, us to place in power the very men who fought to destroy the Government. This can only be prevented by the Republican.

our young and active men be encouraged by

tion. We want keep up and strengthened those glorious leagues, with the aid of which we carried more than one doubtful district

on the 9th of October. Such organization

were had in every city, borough, and tow ship in the State, before the election, an

there is no good reason why they should not be maintained. We have the material for

a constant magnificent political organization.
It is just as necessary that such an organization should be kept up to protect ourselves form domestic foes, as it is good policy to

form domestic foes, as it is good policy to support an army and navy for defense against foreign foes. What the army and navy are in intimidating foreign foes, the Republican party serves in holding in check domestic broils, political conspiracies and armed treason. Hence, we urge that it is our duty henceforth to strengthen these or-ganizations, that we may forever be able, at

the proper time, to rescue the executive branch of the Government from its presen

branch of the Government from its present corrupt control, and thus keep it forever in pure hands. Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty. Constant attention to our political organization, the education of our children in the knowledge of Republicanism, and the persuasion of our neighbors, who have gone estray, from the wrong, are the means by which we must increase our de-

the safety of the Government is our dearest object on earth. The young men of decency, sobriety and intelligence, are all inclined to be Republicans. It is their interest to be

so, if, when they become old men, they desire to have a home and a country. To hold

these young men, then, we must keep up our organization. The elders of Republi

canism must take these young men by the hand; must not constantly look down upon them, but must accustom themselves to look-

ing up to such as these as possessing the vigor-always necessary for the success of every good-cause. And if we yield this

ordinary attention to our organization at all times, it will never require an extraordi-nary exertion for the Republican party to

The Shorter Catechism of Negro

Equality.

Who said that all-men are created equal?

Democratic party.

Who married a negro woman, and by her had mulatto children? Richard M. John

on a good Democrat.
Who elected Richard M. Johnson Vice

President of the United States? The Democratic party.

If President Van Buren had died, and Richard M. Johnson had become President, who would have become the Democratic mistress of the White House? This same

with order of the State of Maine? The Democratic party.
Who enacted a similar law in the State of Massachusetts? The Democratic party.

Democratic.

Who repealed the laws of Ohio, which required negroes to give bonds and security before settling in that State? The Demo-

who made mulattees legal voters

Democratic.

esident of the United States? The Dem-

whip any foe it meets in its path.

their leaders in maintaining

f antagonism such as would have m to treat us as rebels. To do this is still

sentiments to our readers :

two of her put together.

light of sacred things."

his hat.

The strength of the Report of the Military Commission appointed by Gen. Sheridan to vestigate the causes of the New Orleans assacre, lies less in its direct statements, rong and startling as they are, than in the ccumulative force of the evidence it preents. The report is an uninterrupted chain of facts and logic which is injured by quotaion. We give, however for general instrucion, a few of the instances in which Mr.

Johnson's defense of the rioters is contradicted by the Commission. MR. JOHNSON
Perhaps if you had the immediate cause word or two on the of this riot, which the ubject of New Or Board are directed to subject of New Or Board are directed to leans, you might un investigate, are in their derstand more about opinion, to be found it than you do; and in the violent feetings if you will go back—of he tility toward the if you will go back so_salted Convention of and ascertain the cause of the riot at New some time provailed in Orleans pathylas woult be computative, and scold.

It was a very miserly old woman who with her last breath, blew out an inch of candle, "Because," said she, "I can see to die in the dark!"

Orleans, perhaps you the community, and would not be so which was finally, by prompt inculling out the course of events, 'New Orleans."—If fanned into the flame you will take up the lof an actual outbreak rict at New Orleans of rick, bloodshead and tried it healt to it messages.

and trace it back to its source, or to its im-When a gentleman stares at a lady, and mediata causa, you further operations, the will find out who was Board would call at-responsible for the tention to the evidence blood that was shed concerning the charac-Did you ever see so thin a woman, Pat? Yis, be-jabers! I've seen, one as thin as there. If you will ter of the mob acting takeup the riot at New in support and in con-Orleans and trace it cert with the police, back to the Radienland the reason there Congress, you will appears to be to infer find that the riot at that some organizaNow Orleans was substantially planned.—
Confederate soldiers
When you read the came by some pre-arspecches that were ranged purpose to the
made, or take the fact lattack. * * * * * The following article from the Harrisburg on Friday or Saturday The Board cannot but before the Convention think that any person sat, you will then find examining the evithe speeches were dence must come to the neade incendiary in conclusion that such that portion of the ent in pursuance of a population (the black pre-arranged and prepopulation) to arm concerted programme, themselves and pre * * * If this pure for the shedding procession may be

men, the Board cannot consider the civil You will also find Government of Louisthat Convention did into a sin much danger assemble in violation of being overturned of haw, and that the thereby. * * Exintention of that Convention was to supervention was to superced the recognized the procession of neauthorities in the State gross the 'besing a defloyerment of Louist-party were totally in Government of Louis-party were totally un inna, which had been armed recognized by the The Board do not Government of the consider themselves United States, and called upon to decide every man engaged in or discuss in any man-that Rebellion, in that her the question of the ceding and upturn-ition as such. Whethe seeding and upturn-tion as sugh. Whether ing the civil Govern-lany attempt at official ment which had been action on their partrecegnized by the Gov. would have been recernment of the United ognized by the Courts. States.—I say-that-he as of any legal, validity was a traitor to the is a point admitting of Constitution of the grave doubt. This, United States. And however, was not the hence you find that question under discussanother Rebellion was sion between the civil commenced having its land militury authorite.

commenced having its and military authorite origin in the Radicallies, the decision of ngress. So much which was, as it ap-the New Orleans pears, preguant of the position than falls to the lot of most of the female sex to make it even tolerable. In consequence, the flowers, fruits, grass, straw, hay, butterflies, beads, birds, tinsel, jinglers, our young and active men be encouraged by load that was shed, the Nation. That quantity for good. What is wanted, then, is that our young and active men be encouraged by

> assemble ? it as their firm convic tion, that but for the law, and the presence of the troops, fire and blood-shed would have raged throughout the night in all negro quarters of the city, and that the lives and property of Unionists and Northern men would have been at the mercy of the mob. The conservators of the peace being for the neghe instigators of violence, nothing would have remained but in arming for self defense, and a scene, might have ensued unperalleled in the history of the age.

Appended is the Herald's abstract of means by which we must increase our ele-ments of strength. And the way to do this is to keep up our political organization, to look after our leagues, to support our nows-paper organs, to make our ablest and best men our leaders, and never to forget that Mayor Monroe's message to the Councils of New Orleans, with the comments of the Military Commissioner on his course, and

Sheridan's opinion of his character. MAYOR MONROE. THE COMMISSION.
Mayor Monroe well Mayor Monroe tonight submitted a knew that before the
mossage-to-the-City excited passions of the
Council, in belief he mob, it would be as a
speaks of the friet of barrier of stray to
the 30th of diff-nessions; that no troopscanvassed by men who had been asked for,
claimed to be members and without the presof the defunct Conven-ence of police, violtion of 1864, and those once was inevitable,
who affiliated with When, therefore, he
them, delaming their withdrew and massed who antimod with when, therefore, in them, declaring their withdrew and massed object to be negro sufficiently the armed police, and thou strandout the breaking out chisement of every of the riot, precipitamen who preticipated ted—them upon the in the Rebellion, who scene, the Board are in the Rebellion, who seen, the Board are with violent harangue, compelled to conclude incited the negroes by that he knew what promises of honor and their action would be conclument to particle and that he intended pate. He reviews the the inevitable conse-negotiations he had quences of his own acts. with Gen. Baird, and Who said that all-men are created equal?
Thomas Jefferson, the father of Democracy.
Who gave negroes the right of suffrage in
New York? The Democratic party.
Who presided over the Convention which
gave this privilege in negroes? Martin
Van Buren, a Democrat.
Who afterwards elected Martin Van
Buren President of the United States? The

claims that he was claims that he was ready to suppress the arm in the more informations not. He says the tion I obtain of the following important affair of the 30th in the state of the suppression of the collection of the suppression of the superior of the suppression of the su tral ground, while was not excelled in discharging their duty murderous cruelty by members of the that of Fort Pillow. Convention; second, it was a murder which that the first shot the Mayor and Police were from windows of without the shadow of the cilifer, by white accessity. and black people within; and asserts that we

was reserved fo the prison cells and the let the black and whit ringlenders loose upo the city, without hop of identification, to the reconstruction

> AT CHURCH. At church, Joo says his monly heart With true devotion swells, Whose eye no sorrow dims,
>
> Most plously employs her time
> In looking for the mas.