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DOMESTIC ECONOMY.

FASITONABLE LESSON.

Mrs. Smith has a lot of cake left upon

er hands after New Year's and an-

sources the fact to her husband in these

Mr. Smith groans.
The cake itself was superfluous, as he

fold his wife, for men like pickle swi-

kaiser, or nasty stuff with some such

horrid name, much better. But when

"Mr. Smith, I have set my table with

eventeen kinds of cake and a pyramid

Of course there was nothing more to

Now it was to be got rid of; and how

could that be done except by giving a

As men, as tyrannical as they are, al-

It would not be a very costly entertain

Only music (for the young people would

As few dozen of oranges, a pine apple

or two and some grapes for show.

A couple of boned turkeys, a few

olds of jelly, and a Charlotte Russe.

Five hundred pickled oysters, some

The wine, as Mrs. Smith remarked to

friend, "Mr. Smith never grumbled at,

Even from Mrs. Smith's light, and

every point of view, the party is a mere

bagatelle, and I fear Mr. Smith will be

surprised, not to say dumbfounded when

the bills come in, for really having the

cake does not make so much difference

as it did, when the cake and tea formed

the principal part of the banquet at

hicken salad, and other trifles,

and always sent home himself."

want to dance.)
Lessand creams from the confectioner's

vava do under such circumstances

in the centre for thirty years, and I am

Mrs. Smith replied severely,

And the cake was bought.

Mr. Smith succumbed-

nent, Mr. Smith argued-

'Having the cake-

not going to stop now !"

party?

"Mr. Smith, I must give a party."

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Harrisburg at 2 50 p. m., and arrives at Harrisburg at 1-55 p. m.
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SAMUEL A. BLACK,
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Harrisburg November 30, 1869

READING RAIL ROAD. WINTE CARRANGEMENT. Monday, December 27, 1869.

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5.35 - 10.A.B. (12.20) con, and 2.95 g.M. connects with similar trains on Pennsylvania Ball Road.

ad arriving at New York at 12.15 noon, 3.49, 6.50

ad 10.00 r. M. respectively. Stepping Cars account to the Western frontiers, at one time actively with surveying parties, and at another participating in the making of Inchange.

Harrisberg for Rending, Pottsville, Tama-egy lie, Ashland, Shanokin, Pice Grove, n and Philadelphii, at 8.10 a. M., 205 r. M., 85-pping at Lebanon mid-principal ms: the J10 r. M. train connecting for senger Train leaves Philadelphia at 7 30 octing with similar trains

N., connecting with similar train on East Penni-lyaph Rathread, returning from Reading at 6.39-2; , stopping at all Stations. Laxe Pottswille at 5.40 and 9.60 A M, and 2.45 p., Herndon at 9.30 A. M., Shamokin at 5.50, and 10-A. M., Ashland at 7.95 A. M., and 12-30 noon, Ta-equa at 8.33, A. M., and 2.20 P. M., for Philadolphia. nd New York. Leave Pottsville via Schuylkill and Susquehanna Rail Roadat 8 15 A. M. for Harrigburg, and 11.30 A. M. i Pine Grove and Tene in the Titler, and IE30 a M. Pine Grove and Tene in the Raudiny Accommodation Profit; leaves Pottsville 5,40 a M., passes Rendric at 7,30 a M., pariying Philadelphia at 10,20 a M. Returning, leaves

thester Valley Railrond trains loave Bridgeport for A. M. and 2.05 and 5.02 P. M. returning, les windgtown at 6.39 A. M., 12.45 neen, and 6.15 P. meeting with similar trains on Reading Rail leg. On 'audays': Easter New York at 6.00 Philadelphape 8.00 A. M. and 3.15 P. M. (the 8 M train raining only to Reading.) leave Petie at 8.00 A. M. Harrisburg at 6.36 A. M. and 10 60 P. P. M. and Reading 27.15 A. M. and 10 60 P. P. Harrisburg at 8.30 A. M. for New York, and P. Harrisburg at 7.22 A. M. for New York, and 1.00 A.M. and 4.25 P. M. for Philidelphia.

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EASTWARD!

ACCOMMODATION TRAI leaves Chamb raburg 60 a.m. Shippensburg 5:29. Newville 6:00, Carible 33. Mechanicsburg 7a 2 arriving at Harrisburg 200, Mechanicalner 312 arriving, at Harrisburg 7:20, M.
MAIL TRAIN 1 aves Hage stown 3:00 a M, Green coatle 8:33, Chamberdaurg 9:10, Shippensburg 9:30, Newville 10:11, Carlide 10:50, Mechanicabarg 31:24 arriving at Harrisburg 11:55, A. M.
EXPRESS TRAIN leaves. Hagerstown 12:00 M, Express 12:23, Chambersburg 10:35, Newville 2:10 Carlide 2:50, Mechanicaburg 3:18, arriving at Harrisburg 3:50, p. M.
A. MIXED TRAIN leaves. Hagerstown 3:5 p. M.
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In the quiet of the evening

Two are walking in distrust,
Man has touched a jealous natur
Anger burns in woman's breast. These are neither wid nor plighted Yet the maybe hangs as near, And as fragrant as the wild rese

And as briefy, too, you fancy ! Well, perhaps so—some sad mo: One or both may; for a moment— Wish they never had been born. Happy quips and honest pleadings Muct with slience on sneer; But more keenly has she listened

RISK.

Since she vowed she would not hear Now a great oak parts the pathway-"Nature'll gratify your mood;
To the right let this divide you;
It will all be understood."

So chorice with childish weakness Yet with autility of thought, . Whispered in the car of woman Love, with dread the answer sought Was it superstitions feeling-

Struck at once the hearts of two !' Had he soon proud eyes half sorry For what little feet must do? For he stretched an arm toward her, Folding nothing but the air,

Saying nothing-just the motion Drew, without offending there. In the quiet of the evening Two are walking back again; At the oak—their happy voices Whisper of a vanished pain.

What if they to-night be plighted And the maybe bangs more near And the wild rose hangs more fragrant, And more briery, too, you fancy ?

Well porhaps so, thorus are ill, But Love draws them out so kir dly, One must frust him, come what will. OBITUARY.

ANSON BURLINGAME. After an illness of but four days, Mr. Burlingame, the world known diploma tist of Chinese affairs, died yesterday at St. Petersburg, in the forty-eighth year of his age. Anson Burlingame was born dian treaties far beyond the confines of

civilization. He laid the foundation of his education at the Branch University of Michigan, but removing to Massachusetts, he entered Harvard University, where he received a degree in 1846. He afterward studied and practiced law is Boston, and married the daughter of Isaac Livermore of Cambridge. In 1852 not be plugged up. he was elected to the State Senate: and was a member of the Convention for re vising the Constitution of Massachusetts He was elected in 1854 a Representativ in the Thirty-fourth Congress, reelected to the Thirty-fifth and Thirty-sixth, serv ing therein on the Committee of Foreign

at even A. S. passes Reading at 7.30 A. M. arriving at Philadelphia at 10.20 A. M. Returning, leaves Philadelphia at 14.4 P. M., passing Reading at 7.40 P. M., arriving at Pottstille at 9.39 P. M., Pottstown Accommulation Train, leaves Potts town Accommulation Train, leaves Potts town at 6.15 A. M. returning leaves I inladelphia at 100 P. M. Columbia 100 P. M. Columbia 100 P. M. tow fat 6.15 A.M. returning leaves chimaciphia at 1.00 r.M.

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year 1856, when his scathing denunciations of Preston S, Brooks, for the predrew forth a challenge from the "bully," which he promptly accepted, proposin to go to Canada and meet him with rifles. Brooks paltered and hesitated, pretending to fear violence in making a trip through the Northern States to Canada. also was Burlingame. The honors rested

ing. A man thinks and works and tells and was arrested by the authorities, as us the result. And if we listen, and with the latter and the bully was generhear, and understand, the mind and soul ally regarded as a poltroon. The affair are worked. If the spiritual nature is created an excitement throughout the aroused so much the better. We have land, which was only exceeded by that seen a plain face really glorified by the of the Sumner assault itself. Mr. Burlove of God and man which shone through it. Let us grow handsome. Men say lingame made a statement concerning they can't afford books, and sometimes the affair, which was printed in The Tribune of July 28, 1856, which equeludes they don't pay for their newspaper. In s follows: "Self respect requires me to say that can never again recognize, save to do

that case it does them little good-they must feel so mean while reading it. But men can afford what they choose. If all the money spent in self indulgence, in nim a kindness, if it should be in my hurtful indulgence, were spent in books, nower. Preston S. Brooks. I hand him and self improvement, we could see a over to that public, North and South, change. Men would grow handsome, which is ever scornful of these who boast and women, too. The soul would shine nuch and perform little. And now I out through the eyes. We were not hereby submit myself to the public whose meant to be mere animals. Let us have convictions I fear I have invaded. I books, and read them, and sermons, and pray them to remember that forgiveness heed them. - Health Reformer. s a higher quality than justice I cast This is about Anna Dickinson : them not forget when passing on my con-Ah!! how she talked. I rose and fell luct the succes I have seen, the taunts in my seat with every cadence and mo-I have heard; how the old State we all notone until I grow dizzy, and found en love has been insulted, her cherished thusiasm disagreed with me. Her's is senator stricken down; and how he yet not a woman's piping treble, but the full

myself on their generous hearts, which are always tender, always loving. Let ingers in almost helpless illness. As you, diapason of an orator's tones, irrespecof my own State, remember these things, you will not entirely blame me if in a much in the dramatic by place of flirting noment of indignation I was willing to the tears from her sensitive eyes during stand up at the hazard of my life, and the pathetic passages. Her hand is pretty. what is dearer than life, the insulted enough to show to advantage, and not honor-of those who have always been too small-a mistake woman are, apt to kind to me. I am no duelist. I seek no make about their hands. It is orne. man's life. I have but acted in the spirit of the speech I made when I said that, if pushed too long and too far, there were nen from the Old Bay State who would defend her honor and freedom of speech i whatever field they might be assaulted My course became to me a defence of Lib erty against Slavery, a struggle for freedom of speech against freedom of the bludgeon and the only way that seemed

to be left was that by which we could de fend ourselves." The fact that Burlingame had bearded the Bully Brooks on his own ground to the discomfiture of the latter, was accepted by the public as a full atonemen for the indiscretion of having incidentally countenanced duelling, and Anson Jurlingame was the hero of the hour. In the campaign of 1860, Burlingame took an active part, and in 1861 he was appointed Minister to Austria, and subsefire of her eloquence.

quently to China. From his acceptance of the Austrian Ministry, in 1861, Mr. Burlingame's life her face, she's fine in her thorn, she'll still a moment. This was strange—omi was of the quiet diplomatic order until the quickly get fat with cake or corn, sho's undertaken a mission from China to the sho's heavy in flank and wide in loin; light, and dismissed the lingering doubt destiny with a wedding ring. est of the civilized world made him one sho's broad in her tip, and long in her from his mind. How lacky, the door of the observed of all observers. In rump, Astraight and flat back with never was on the latch, and swang noiselessly March, 1868, he came with the Chinese, a liump, she's wide in her hips and calm, open, sale per March, 1868, he came with the Chinese a liump, she's wide in her khoulders with the country, and was enthus in her eyes habe's fine in her khoulders with the country, and was enthus in her eyes habe's fine in her khoulders with the country, and was enthus in her eyes habe's fine in her khoulders with the country, and was enthus in her eyes habe's fine in her khoulders with the country, and was enthus in her eyes habe's fine in her khoulders with the country, and was enthus in her eyes habe's fine in her khoulders with the country, and was enthus in her eyes habe's fine in her khoulders with the country, and was enthus in her eyes habe's fine in her khoulders with the country in the count lastically received everywhere. In cone and thin in her thighs , she's light in her bear must betray him ; through, the sold some of trades, or than a residence in an

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citizens in China, making mutual con-

tions, and providing for the introduction

of modern improvements in the Chines

July 4. In the fall of 1868, after

received by the British press, with some

ridicule as having no definite mission to

perform, but as a matter of fact he suc-

eeded in establishing a much more

friendly understanding between the two

governments of Britain and China than formerly existed. Subsequently the mis-

ion visited France and thereafter Rus-

went to St. Petersburg where he died.

performed the duties of his position, an

HOW TO BE HANDSOME.

Most people like to be handsome. No

ody denies the great power any person

may have who has a good face, and who

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friendship from a New York editor:

And this is about Olive Logan :

ttracts you by good looks even before a

CARLISLE, PENN'A, THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1870.

cessions for the advantage of both na-"Ticket, sir, if you please !! Between dusk and daylight—the warm gold of the sunset sky just fading into empire, through the good offices of the crimson, and the express train thunder-United States, and the treaty was signed ing over the iron track like some strong ferocious demon.: Carl Silver became pleasant sojourn it this country, Mr. Burdimly conscious of these things as he ingame went with the embassy to Enstarted from a brief, res gland. He and his associates were first wherein his napsack ha

pillow, and started vaguely into the sharp Yankee face of the obdurate conductor. "Ticket! I suppose I've such a thing bout mo, he muttered drowsily, searching first one pocket and then another. Oh, here it is. I say, conductor, are ve near New York !" "Twenty minutes or so will bring us

sia. A short time since Mr. Burlingame pretty good time." Regardless of attacks which have been And the sharp faced official passed on made upon him from all quarters, and a harass the next unfortunate man who ensibly insensible to ridicule, Mr. Burlingame has, since his undertaking band; while Captain Silver dragged him- oigar." of the Chinese mission to outside civili self into a sitting position, putting his zation, steadily minded his own business two hands back of his head with a porentous yawn, and smiled to remembe as been the instrument of bringing the fantastic dreams that had chased about measures which will be of vast one another through his brain during benefit to the world. Mr. Burlingame that half hour of cramped uneasy was a man not indeed of extraordinary slumber, from which the conductor bilities, but possessed of a keen intellec challenge had roused him-dreams in and quick appreciation. . He was a fervid which bloody battle fields and lonly orator—a little inclined in earlier life to night marches had blended oddly with the "spread-eagle" style; but he subseweet home voices, and the sulphu-

quently developed into a prudent legisla rons breath of artillery and mingled tor and a sagacious diplomat. No man with violet scents from the twilight in his position could have better served woods around, and gusts of sweetness. both our country and China than Mr. from the tossing clouds of peach blos-Burlingame, and he dies certain of a soms, through which the express train ong life in the grateful memory of this shot remoraelessly. And then Carl Silver began to think of other things. "Conductor !" whispered the fat old

lady opposite, in the hombazine hoppet and stiff colored shawl. . "Yes'm," said the man of tickets, stopping abruptly in his transit through word has been spoken. And we see all the cars, and inclining his ear.

"That young man in the military cap, improve their good looks-paints and lunatic dressed up in soldier's clothes. luding a plentiful anointing with dirty. himself and rubbin' his two hands to- Meriam ! gether. He's acted queerly all day, and

I'm travellin' all alone, conductor l' but almost any one can look well especially, with good health. It is hard to give rules in such a short space, but in Bless her anxious heart !-- how was she stant !" to know that Captain Silver was only Keep clean-wash freely and universally with cold water, All the skin wants is leave to act freely, and it will take care of itself. Its thousands of air holes must ong months—since he had looked upor Eat regularly and simply. The stom their faces last? And nowach can no more work all the time, night

On, speed on your way, express train, and day, than a horse; it must have regthrough quiet villages where daffodils sprinkle all the gardens with gold! Speed with spirit, "Captain Silver is the army over the sloping hills where springing of the Potomac." Good testh are a help to good looks Brush them with a soft brush, especially grass sends up a faint, delicious smell, at night. Go to bed with teeth clean and brooks babble under swinging wil-Of course, to have white teeth, it is need ows-past lonely church yards, where the | self? Kate!-Miss Meriam?" ful to let tobacco alone. Any powder white hands of innumerable grave stones or wash for the teeth should be very simbeckon through the twight and are gan to cry. He knelt beside her with a cone; for every thob of pour iron pulse rough attempt to comfort.

brings one true heart scarer home!

"No," she sobbed, "only I was so ole. Acids may whiten the teeth, but Bleep in a cool room, in pure air. No Shot and shells have spared him for this frightened !"

hour: fever and pestilence and foul mal-

aria have passed him by ; and no-Suppose there should be an accident ook well-wake up the mind and soul, When the mind is awake, the dull, He had heard of such things on these sleepy look passes away from the eyes. lightning routes. Suppose he should eled hair. He was the brave one now be carried home a dead, mangled corpse, the words of greeting frozen into eternal silence on his lips, the glad sight sealed hem. Talk with people who know forever under the heavy eyelids! Strange omething; hear lectures and learn by have assailed him in the fire and smoke of Gettysburg, yet come to him now, like gusts that would not be driven away. when he was within twenty minutes home! Would it break his mother

eyed, shy little fairy, who would never ook at him save through her long brown lashes, and whose coy mouth always made him think of searlet cherries and is the solution of this strange riddle?" oses dashed in dew. "To think f" ejaculated Carl Bilver, oringing down his bronzed fist on the window ledge with a force that made the glass rattle ominously and struck a chill to the heart of the old lady in the hon basine bonnet; "to think that I, who would knock down the man who ven-

tured to tell me I was a coward, should be afraid to say frankly to a little slender lit. girl that I love her! To think that the very touch of her glove, the very sound of her footsteps, the rustle of her ribbons, can frighten my self possession of me! After all, what is a man's courage worth? There is no use in thinking of it. I shall die an old bachelor, fo I'll never mairy any woman but Kate Meriam, and I shall never dare to plead my cause with Kate. I wish I hadn't such an absurd streak of cowardic tive of sex. She has improved very

through me," Yet Captain Silver's men had told different tale when he led them over the bridge in that dreadful charge at. Antic Cowardice! there are several difforent interpretations to that word. mented by a large seal ring, a gift of "Carriage !! Carriage ! No, I won!!

have a carriage. Get away from me, you fellows to You are worse than the ocust of Egypt, and ten times as noisy, Womanly, unpunctual, she came be cried Captain Silver, energetically ore her waiting people with a light, bowing his way through the swarms o springing step, and on the verge of the eager hackmen, who were making nigh stage stopped, unembarrassed and gracehideous, at the foot of Courtlandt street ful, with a charming affected noncha-"Do you suppose I am going to spo lance, and remained sweetly silent and my precious surprise by a carriage? tiontess for a moment; then she put her pretty head on one side like a canary Broadway by gaslight! How strange, yet how familiar it seemed to the bird cating lump sugar, pressed one finturning exile, with its stately facades o ger-I could not see whether it was dimfreestone and marble, seeming literally pled or not to the rosy portals of speech; to rest on foundations of quivering fires, after the manner of cumping naughty little girls, and baghn her very protty and its throngs of people coming and lecture in a very pretty way. "Cnde started, the irrepressible stream of nonsense gushed, and sparkled and frothed heart leaped up in: his breast with and bubbled from her charming lips, turn, quick, joyous throbat the old accustome ing to all prismatio rays under the rosy sights and sounds.: It was good to hear

his footsteps ringing on Manhattanese ground. Points of a Good Cow : a She's long in i No light in the house ! His heart stoo mous! But then he remembered that his

eajoulated Captain Silver under his breath. "No matter-they'll be along soon; meantime I'll wheel this big chair up and take a bask, for the air is chill,

if it is the first of May. Won't they be astonished, though, when they come in? Upon my word, things couldn't have happened vicer! Faugh! what a smell of paint-whitewash, too, as I'm a living sinner. Confound it, I've kicked over a pail of stuff! If the women folk

ain't house cleaning !!'
The Captain gave an indignant con temptous sniff as he surveyed the deso-

"What a comfort a female can find it turning things upside down, and deluginto Jorsey City, sir-we are making a year, I can't imagine, Carpets all upone familiar object to greet a fellow's eve after a twelvemonth's absence from had neglected to put his ticket in his hat home. Heigh ho! I think I'll light a

> Which he did, and began to smoke and meditate. There was a rustle and a tripping footfall on the stairs. The Captain took out lis cigar and listened. "That's Minny," he said to himself,

'Mamma doesn't dance up stairs like He arose, and leaned against the door casing as the dancing feet came nearer and nearer. How his heart beat as the firelight shone upon a merino dress and little white apron on the threshold. And the next moment he had caught the slight form in his arms, and was showering kisses on cheek and brow, and lips

"Caught for once, Miss Minny !" he exclaimed. "That's to pay for your permission! No, you are not going to escape l''

Such a fraternal scream as she re warded his fraternal demonstrations with ! Carl Silver let go her waist, and idea of breaking through the lath and conductor-I hope he ain't and escaped | plaster, and hiding himself in the general ruin. For, as truly as he stood there, I've heard of such things, And I don't quaking in his regimentals, the voice was like a bit the way he keeps grinnin' to not that of his sister Minny, but, Kate

"How dare you !" she exclaimed with crimson checks and quivering lips. "I'll The conductor laughed and passed on- ring the bell and call the servants if you The old lady bridled in offended dignity. do not leave the house this very in-

" Upon my word, I am not a burgler rejoicing in the thoughts of the glorious nor an assassin!" repeated Carl, recov"surprise" he had in store for his ering his self possesston in a measure, mother and dimpled face sister that as he saw Kate's breathless terror. "It night? Was it not a year-twelve long was so dark I could n't see your face, and I thought it was my sister Minny. Do you know me, Miss Meriam-Cap "You are an imposter," said Kate

"No, he's not, he's here," urged poor Carl. "How shall I prove that I am my-For she had sunk on the floor and be-

The little trembling, blue eyed thing Carl Silver had never seen her before in tears. No shy symptom of dignity,

now-no royal airs-only brown dishevhow natural it seemed to clasp the thry hands in his own strong palms. Kate, dearest, I love you! With. whole heart, Kate. Nay, do not be so that such morbid fancies should never frightened-I would die te save you one oment's terror !-Only tell me that your

heart is mine !" And when the tears were dried, leav ing the eyes like drenched violets, and he cheeks flushed brightly, Carl Silver heart, or would she live on? And would | had leave and license to keep one flutter-Kate Meriam-Kate Meriam, the blue ing hand in his, and he new he was ar accepted lover.

"But where are my mother and siser?" he asked at length. "And what "Don't you know!" laughed Kate they don't live here any more." " Not live here ?"

" Have you forgotten that yesterday vas the first of May? We occupy this ouse now, paps, aunt Millicent and my "Oho!" quoth Captain Silver, "so

they have moved and I never to hear of "Ah, but you would have heard it," said Kate, "if you had staid quietly in

camp, instead of roving over the country away and making a staring, silent idiot without a word of warning to your best friends:" " Give me one more kiss. Kate, and I'm off to see them. One more, my betrothed wife. Does it not seem like a dream?" "And you are my soldier now," whis-

pered Kate, playing with the gold buttons of his coat with tremulous fingers. Mine to send out into the battle field, to dream of and pray for. Carl, I have always repined that I had no gift for my country, now I can give my best and dearest to aid her cause." 🔎

"Spoken like a soldier's wife, Kate," aid Carl, with kindling eyes. "If you but knew how much better we rough men fight for knowing that women's love and woman's prayers enshrine us with a golden, unseen armor-nonsense! I'm

getting sentimental. Good night. So there was three surprises that May ovening—one for Kate Meriam, (wouldn't you have been surprised, Mademoiselle o be caught and kissed in the dark, and ever know who the kisser was ?) one for Captain Bilver (a, very agrecable one though,) and the old original surprise, it we may term it, for his mother and sister. And Carl has not left off congratulating himself that his "leave of absence" happened to fall in the migratory month of going in everlasting succession, like the May. For if he hadn't blundered into tides of a never resting sea. CarlSilver's Nice May buse and bised her by Miss Meriam's house and kissed her by mistake, thereby bringing matters precinitately to a focus, probably to this day he never would have mustered cour-

age to tell her of his love: And when the golden armidas of the autumin leaves floated down the forest brooks, and the blue mist of Indian Summer wrapped the bills in dreamy light. Carl and latter partof '67, when the fact that he clean in her jaw, and full the her, chin, mother was fond of sitting in the twill Silver returned to seal Kato Meriam's

land, says: "Bachelorship is more de-

-NASBY.

MR. NASBY IN A. DESPONDENT FRAME OF MIND-THE MEMBERS OF THE KEN TUCKY LEGISLATURE REFUSE TO STANI BY PRINCIPLE. ron the Toledo Blade.)

LOOISVILLE, (wich is in the State)
ux Kentucky,) Feb. 9, 1870: I don't know that reely theres any use livin on this earth. The Fifteentl Amendment is adoptid, and a nigger Senator will take the seat in the Senit once occupied by that martir, Jefferso Davis. It is about time to go hentzhev no desire to remaine. I wood like t stay long enuff tu consoom the cor ing the house with soap and water twice tents of a red headed barrel in the back room uv my blessed grocery in Noo York into wich I haint, ez yet, put no water, and probably I will. I think I shell go home, shut myself up in that back room, drink that pertickler barrel dry, and fall dead across it. Like Sardinapulus, my kingdom being gone, my fune

al pile shel be my throne. I came on to Kentucky to aid by my counsel the Dimocrisy uv that State. in the present crisis. The nigger Revel hez a seat in the Senit uv the Yoonited States, and of course no white Kentucky Dimocrat kin so diggrade hisself ez to set in that body beside him. I expected, uv course that Garret Davis and McCreery wood immediately resine, and ez no native born Kentucky Dimocrat wood take his place, and ez Kentucky couldn't afford to be represented by an Ablishum it okkurred to me that possibly there might be a chance for me. I am a Dimocrat from the North by birth, and Northern Dimocrats have alluz done sich work for the Southerners, as the South countid to dirty for them. The only thing that cood stand in the way wuzthe fact that I left Kentucky a year ago and am now a citizen uv Noo York. But what uv that? I ken swear I am a citiretreated against the wall with a faint | zen uv Kentucky, I hev been in Noo York politics long enough to be able to swear

anything. At all events I went on to my old State. and got together a caucus uv the Dimocratic members of the Legislatur to conider these things.

The chairman uv the caucus remarkt, that the signs uv the times indikated trouble. Kentucky, if the nigger was admitted to the Senit, was virtually admitted defranchised, for of course Davis and McCreery cood not remain in their scets beside them.

No Kentucky gentleman cood disgrace his proud State by practically takin to his osom a male member uv an inferior race of people—uv acknowledgin his ekality and working with him. Never! Sooner than see this he wood be willin to see the States further South inoggerate another struggle fur their rights, in the event uv wich, Kentucky, true to the Union, ez before, wood preserve a strict and digniled nootrality, in sellin horses and provnder to both armies. He hoped that the gentlemen wood express their views

reely A gentleman from the Eastern part uv the State proposed-the-following-preamble and resolutions. Wareas, the Senit of the Yoonited

States is about to admit to a sect in that body, a nigger; and Wareas, No Kentucky Dimocrat cood grade hisself by settin be ger; therefore Resolved That Hon. Garret Davis be

instructed to resine at wunst. The resolootions passed tur wunst, with one dissentin voice, and were telegrafed to the Senators at Washington, after this I begged permission to make a remark work, and before he could collect his I sed-that uv course no Kentuckity thoughts, the other dog went under with cood be askt to take those places made long death growl. He now began to vacant by the two eminent men that was hink of his own safety, and calling the about to leave the Scnit, but nevertheelephant, commanded her to turn less Kentucky coodn't afford to go not represented. Is there no northern man

uv Kentuck principles who will rush to the front at the crisis? Twenty gentlemen smang to ther feet The one who got the eye of the chairnan remarkt that Kentucky shood always be represented by Kentuckians. Davis and McCreery clearly ought not to stay. They shood resine to wunst that a protest agin this outrage, but of Kentuckians cood be found who wood accept the places they shood be found. Takin em ez they wood a necessity, they wood Upon my word they treat me very not be the stigma attached to them that there wood be to the present incumbents of they shood remain, and possibly sich

might be found. . The chairman doubted wether there was a Kentuckian who hed so little re- bringing the head of the camel to the speck for himself. If a Kentuckian was solected it shood be from the membership of the Logislatur. He lelt that it was the duty of some two of em to sacrifics themselves on the altar of their State. It wood be a bitter degregation for eny man filled with the memories in the past, to choke down nateral pride. and take a sect by a nigger, but some one must do it. He wood suggest that the members prooceed with system in this matter. Let us designate, by billot our wishes. Let us vote for the man o fill the place to be made vacant by G. Davis, and let the member upon whom the duty devolves, accept the sacrifice in true Kentucky speerit. Gentlemen, prepare your ballots for a successor to Mr. Davis, and git reddy to shed a friendly tear over the fate uv the man whom the legredashun fall upon.

This wuz agreed tu, each member renarkt that no matter who wuz chosen. here wuz no law to compel him tu be elected and sot beside a nigger. The members each voted; the votes drag it back into deep water again, unare counted out, oh, horror! each memtil it became exhausted, and fell an easy er had precisely one vote, and the looseness of the hand ritin on the tikkets, made it certain that each member had wotid for hisself! Ez my hopes was bus- der the least assistance, threatened with day accosted in the street by a youth in ted, I coodn't help hollerin out, that a der the load assistance, attempt

more self sacrificen body I hever hed seen! Then commensed the most fearful the place where he had left the remainstuggle I ever witnessed. Gentlemen got by the cars, and pistols was drawd, but jist as they were gittin ready for a second ballot, a dispatch was received from Davis and McCreely, that while colt Mr. Robinson had frequently refused they approshiated the degredashun uv \$1,000 for. It will be many a long year the sittin, and felt it keenly, neverthethe sittin, and left it keenly, neverthe-Senit, they rather thought they woodn't resine at all ! Ef the'd no their own hart they that the'd stay on their seets. They

perst without the formality of an ad

I hey ez much faith in Dimocrisy ez l used to hev. I sposed that when that nigger was finally admitted, that all the Dimocrats in the Senit wood resine; but what do I find? No one hez done so yit, and whole Legislateers of Demorats are willin to take seats beside them !

Wat kin I expect when men are so reerernt to their manhood? Is it eny wonder that I am tired of life? I shell go me to Noo York to wunst. PETROLEUM V. NASBY,

(Wich was postmaster.) AN EXCITING SCENE.

AN ELEPHANT AND TWO CAMELS A TACKED BY ALLIGATORS IN A FLORIDA SWAMP-TERRIFIC BATTLE, AND DEATH OF ONE OF THE CAMELS, TWO DOGS AND A COLT.

The peregrinations of showmen are b et with numerous difficulties, while pursuing their daily avocations in this, our Southern\_country, which with the usual winter rains and heavy roads, makes it difficult for the managers to make good the promises of the agents. Such was the case with John Robinson's circus and menagerie, a few days since, while performing in Tallahassee, Florida. It was mentioned to Mr. J. F. Robinson, jr. that he might expect some difficulties passing through a long dismal swamp, be ween that place and Quincy, on accoun of the large number of alligators who in fested the ford at this particular locality and who at this season of the year we very ferocious, and on the watch for any infortunate mule or horse that may be ome entangled in the numerous root quicksands, and holes, which abound a he ford; but he replied, as the agent had already made arrangements for him to go through, and it was not his nature to turn back, he had nothing to do but to follow, trusting to his previous good fortune in getting thus far. The result of his decision, although anticipating some

party. Already he observed with some disdifficulty, was far more serious than h may the possession of the cake does not anticipated. prevent the days of comfort which pre-At three o'clock p. m., on Tuesday, cede and follow a modern evening enter January 25, Professor Lewis Houston tainment. who had charge of the animals, started He has, moreover, a dim suspicion that with the elephant Empress, the large the thing "won't pay.". Bactrian camel, the beautiful Arabian There was only one man that he white camel, a fine thorough bred mare, vanted to ask, and he "couldn't comeand a colt, and two spotted coach dogs, And wouldn't if he could. to make the trip to Quincy, although re He told him so. peatedly warned by Mr. J. F. Robinson Told him he didn't believe in partie jr., not to attempt the passage of the iless people could afford house room wamp in any other than daylight. He enough for the men to move without however, went through. Before aptepping on the women's trails. proaching the ford, an occasional bel-But then Boggs always was a bear. ow or roar was heard, betokening that At least Mrs. Smith says so. the inhabitants of the locality had not The party will be a success, undoubtretired for the night, and a sudder plunge and splash in the water would A number of people will arrive in carenote that the enemy was on the alert for any mischief. The elephant would,

that instant been attacked.

mained of the poor camel.

. In the confusion that ensued, Houston

t would seem that the denizens of Chat

become cognizant of some extra attract

food and opposition at the same time-

Houston stood looking on with blanched

and terrificu looks, wholly unable to ren

it. As he turned to retrace his steps to

had made the passage, but at a terrible

sacrifice. He came out with an elephant,

before Mr. Houston will forget the hor-

rors of passing through a Florida swamp

· A clergyman who moved from San

Francisco to Philadelphia, on account o

at night. - Fort Gaines Mirror

one camel, and a horse. The camel was

animals, he counted the cost. He

The water seemed alive with alliga

riages, eat some chicken salad, drink a glass of champagne, and go away again every few steps, throw her trunk aloft, The carpet will be a great deal spoiled. omitting at the same time a loud screech One of Mrs. Smith's crystal fruit dishes of defiance, the camels uttering low, soft will be broken. means, while the horse almost refused The gas bill will be double. to stir, and stood trembling with fear The house will be in a siege for a

while the dogs kept up an incessan owling. Approaching the water at th Mr. Smith will be unable to take his ford, Houston determined upon the im after dinner nap during that space of mediate passage of the ford, before the alligators had time to summon their

The children will be sick and want the Bidding the elephant enter, she stepped The servant will be cross

The beggars demoralized by the quan water furiously with her trunk ; the dogs, tity of cold victual they will get. horses, and camels followed close in the Mrs. Smith laid up with a nervous rear. He had passed two-thirds of the headache. way, when a sharp yell of pain from one

Sarah Jane with a sore throat. of the dogs and his sudden disappearance Five hundred dollars, more or less denoted that the swamp fiends were at will be spent.

But the cake will be saved. There's economy for you. And there's work. If that is not, living for others, and living for them, too,

As I don't know what is. she did so a fearful roar was heard from the large Bactrician camel, who had at Josh Billings evidently "don't feel very well himself." The lecture business has been too many for him. He is tors. The roaring, bellowing, and furiover-cropped, This is his autobiographic ours screeching were terrific. They would throw their ponderous jaws open account of his condition, as given to the and tear huge pieces of flesh from the Boston Lyceum Bureau, We cannot camels, while the poor brutes would ut- refuse him our heart-felt sympathics. He says: Dear children-I telegraphed relief. In the mean time the elephant to you on Saturday that I could not fill was not idle. Ever solicitous of the New Hampshire appointments. I am cause of her keeper and companions, she used up, for the present, at all events. had, at the moment of seeing them safe- When I am well there is no man in the ly landed on the opposite shore, rushed talking fraternity who can talk more back to the assistance of her friend, the | nights in the week and feel more like a camel, who by this time was nearlygone, doublejointed eel than I do. I am sick and by creating the greatest furore possiall over, and am as hourse as a shanghae ble among her assailants, succeeded in rooster. My head is a prison-house of pain and corruption and I only eat beshore, that portion being all that re- cause I am stimulated with iron and quining. My doctor is trying to keep me above the disease, and thus throw it off. I am the most seedy old wreck you did not miss the colt until warned by a over gazed at. I am letting my beard shrill scream or neigh, which seemed to shrill scream or neigh, which seemed to grow, and my face looks like a bull-dog come from several rods below. Upon with the hair clipped close, and my eyes rushing down the stream a few yards, a have gone back into my head until they errible sight was presented to his view. look like dog kennels. Your very busy time will soon be over, and then you will tahootche swamp had for miles around have time to sit down and repent of the sin of having let loose on the innocent tion at that particular point, on this and unsuspecting world such a windy night, and had started for this rendezhorde of ranters in pantaloons and panous, and upon reaching the scene of actaletts. I would not repent of your sins tion had unexpectly encountered both for less than ninety-five cents on the dollar. It will at least three winters to for, simultaneous with the meeting of freeze New England clear from the mithe colt they met their pursuers, and an asma of the present lecturing epidemic awful battle ensued. Several times it If there is anyobdy on earth whom l seemed as if the colt would escape, and despise more than I pity, it is a lecturer regain the shore, so busy were the alligatraveling about from town to town, tors in destroying each other; but just with a batch of grimaces, or at best a before the poor creature would reach the land, some monster, more ravenous than few old scientific gags. I am going to go into the itinerant old umbrella mendbrave, would leave the melee, pursue and inghuisness, and become, if not respectable, at least penitent. prey to these fearful reptiles, while Mr.

An irrascible old gent, who held the osition of justice of the peace, was one a manner that did not come, up to his honor's idea of respect due him. man" said he, "I fine you five dollar for contempt of court."

"Why, Judge," said the offender, 'you are not in session." "This court;" replied the Judge, valued at \$5,000, and very rare. The thoroughly irritated, "is always in session, and consequently always an object of contempt."

\* A Memphis negro is under arrest for playing his banjo beneath the window of a banker's daughter and singing. 'I'se loan-ly to night lub."

If every dog has its day, every day.

junction with his associates he negotiated nobk and small in her tail; abe's wide familiar hall he passed, and into his district, where might as well be sacrified as, on your francisco to Philadelphia, on account of additional articles to the treaty of 1868, in her breast and good at the pail; she's mother's room, lighted only by the ruddy there has never been the most distant at clse.

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