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If a man's no bit the better? Is a man a bit the worse 161 - 111 For a lowly dress of rag:? Though he owns no lordly rental, Is a man a bit the worse?:

And if a man's no bit the worse For an ever empty pocket, And a brawny working hand; Why do thousands nass him by With a cold and scornful eye. If a man's no bit the worse?

## Choice Rending.

THE ANGEL PAIN. 

must accept the fatal legacy as well as the body."

And the lady sunk back with a sigh ipon the pillow from which she had raised herself while speaking.

tones of which filled the room like a passing strain of music.

A malignant, destroying angel!"-Mrs. Warren spoke with almost angry excitement.

ful sentinel."

Mrs. Warren's only response was a

"Oh, yes! It seems at each breath, as if a knife were passing through me." ment will be smooth, harmonious, delightand from him we may hope for speedy and pain. relief.".

"I am so oppressed!" said the sick breast."

"No. The pain came first." would bring its own punishment."

ren, raising her head and listening "Yes.

"Oh, that it may be the doctor! This pain is dreadful?" The doctor entered in a few moments.

too soon," was almost his first remark, uitions." after examining into the symptoms of his ionable woman, had attended a fashiona- "Never," was answered, "when the pressively warm. Imprudently, she sought reward of interior delight. As our ends an open window for fresh air. A sudden are, so always will be the quality of our check of perspiration was the result, and injoyments. Real good must be genuinflammation of the lungs the final conse line, from inception to act." Skillfully applied remedies met the de- life are most deeply hidden." after a brief conflict.

has been spared."

Pa. This House is situated on the East for your clear-sighted eyes-your Christ- heaven." corner of Main street, opposite A. Corey & ian philosophy-your divine faith-your acceptance, not only in my person, but in

your own, of pain as a blessing! "In nearly all cases," was the low-DEALERS IN DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, voiced unswer, "pain comes from a violaReady Made Clothing, Crockery, Hardware, "the former, the body suffers; if the latter, Paints, Oils, &c., &c., Ulysses, Potter Co., Paints, Oils, &c., &c., Ulysses, Potter

time in thought no even has we'd in the sity of bond sold into perpetable disordy

Is the body in health when a hand s crushed, or the flesh bruised?" asked the sister.

TICAnd sudden pain gives warning of the sudden injury. A condition of health tagion. As it is with the body, so is it of the Helper book, with the spirit. One is materially organ-Warren, "life would be, indeed, a bless | couses not, until the danger has passed. which every one possesses; and the mind the soul, would as certainly follow spirit. The gentleman from Onio now proposes say so now. Gen lemen on the other

ural disease." "I see, but dimly," said Mrs. Warren "An angel who never sleeps at her er untouched by their blight. As for post, is pain," said a gentle voice, the low pain-pain of mind, and pain of bodyit is the death's head grinning at all our feasts."

"Say rather, dear sister, the angel who consciousness of life. The orderly move

"Dear sister, look into your heart, and lady, panting as she spoke. "It seems unhappiness? The activities of neightouches us in mercy, not in wrath. Let "You did not send for me a minute us be wise, and heed her divine admo-

## Political.

to the near remained her meet eyes mink eighteen years of age is required to leave to the floor, and remained host for some the Stard before September next off penwonteensomeric said Arai Wartensonal with African line of the first flow of the firs

We find the following smore the Congress ments and indorse them, it seems to me

ty lie took when he signed that book and ecommended its circulation and at ac part

points to the enemy of our peace, and that that opportunity has never been ren- and no other. I never sought to invade duties of this House with firmness and cries, Beware! Look down dered me. When the gentleman intro- the rights of the Southern States. I nev- impartialty. I say now in conclusion. "A kind, wise, loving angel." was into your heart, and question it closely. duced his resolution, offensive in its char- er sought to invade the rights of any cit that whenever my name stands in the way answered firmly, "ever seeking to save. From what causes have arisen pain of actor, at an improper lime and in all improper lime and in save introducing of the body of the mind? From orderly or disorderly ac proper manner, he cut off what he says introducing of a bill. So I did; but when House, whenever I believe my friends soul, can approach the citadel of life tivities? That is, from neighborly and he desired to give an opportunity for the gentleman who proposed it made a are satisfied that any man of my party without a sure warning from this faith divine effections, or worldly and selfeth explanation. It is true that, three-days satisfied by explanation. I withdraw the can receive all the votes I have, and more, affections; for in these two lie all the elafterward, when the gentleman from Vir objection, and that was proper so as to elect, either by a majority of pulements or life. There is not an impulse ginia appealed to me, I answered him er for interface to do, and you and this House vality, I will not stand in my present no. groan, accompanied by a firm pressure of of feeling, nor the motion of a thought, became connected with that paper. I did cusation made against me side.

As the fountain became connected with that paper. I did cusation made against me side. "Does the pain increase?" was asked is, so will the stream be. As the life is not sign it, but it seems that a colleague been a member of the House. If there votes on another candidate, I will, retire orderly or disorderly—so will be the came to me in my place, while writing at be any other, let it be made.

from the field and yield to any other gent oppositions of life. The orderly move my desk, and asked me to sign a recomMr. Hinnyan (Dem., Ark.)—I charge them any with whom I are politically, and mendation for the circulation of a politic the gentleman with having advocated on who will accept the barren honors, of "The doctor will soon be here, I trust; ful; the disorderly, with shock, and jar, cal pamphlet. I told him I had no time this floor a proposition to exclude Slavery the Speaker's chair. [Applause.] to examine the book, but if there was from the Territories by Congressional nothing improper or offensive in it he Legislation, and of having avowed his inanswer the question—What has caused might use my name, and thereupon he tention to oppose the admission of any en the ground he had. He had, by his unhappiness? The activities of neigh-attached my name to the paper. I have slave States into the Union, and of have remarks, destroyed the last hope that he as if a heavy weight were crushing in my borly love, burning with a desire to bless stated that I had not that information up- ing branded the Fugitive Slave law as others; or the activities of worldly love, on which the gentleman of Virginia ad- sivage and inhuman. I charge him with "You did not feel that in the begin- seeking to receive rather than to bestow? dressed me, having forgotten the circum- having stigmatized. Southern Slavery as nounced as incendiary the doctrines of Were we in the true order of our lives, stance, but the circumstances were recall-injurious and a crime. we would be God like, for we are the work ed by a letter from the Hon. E. D. Mor "Warning you of danger. I am glad of his hands; and to be God-like is to lov gan of New York, a member of the last charged with being a Republican. This fit to be Speaker. The gentlemen said we sent so promptly for the physician others, and to seek their good. But if, Congress, after that explanation had been is my offense none other. I never he and his Republican friends have been You dressed too thinly last night. Bare departing from true order, we love only published. That, I believe, was the sub-sought to invade the rights of the South- abused, and that the debate has been conarms and neck! I said the imprudence ourselves, and seek merely our own good, stance of it, and I also believe that any ern States. I have my opinions on the ducted in a personal spirit. The Demo-disease of mind follows as a sure conse. gentleman should construe it as a satis-subject of Slavery in the Territories, and cratic side are not to be blamed for that. "Was that the bell?" asked Mrs. War- quence; and pain, true to her mission, factory explanation. I stated that I had at a proper time I am willing to define The gentleman spoke, too, of bad blood will give the needed warning lest we per- not read the book, and did not know what them. I never made but one speech on being produced by the introduction of the ish in eternal death. Mental suffering was in it at the time, and I stated how the subject of Slavery, and that was up- resolution, but bad blood was stirred up is, therefore, a sure sign that our life my name came to be attached to that pa on what I regarded as an improper re motions are in the wrong direction. Pain per. The gentleman alluded to another mark in the Message of President Pierce minion, that has stood from the days of occasion the other day, when the subject in 1856. I then spread upon the records the Revolution, had been stained with was introduced here, in language which, my opinions upon the subject, and I find blood by the acts of the Republican par-

"The memory of a good deed," said not so understand it, when I was charged They are the opinions of the body of the when that territory had been invaded, and patient. It was a case of acute pneu- Mrs. Warren, speaking from a new state monia. Mrs. Warren, who was a fash- of perception, "rarely gives us pain."

Republican party to-day, and they are the rights of the State assailed, and her and lighting up the torch of the incendithe opinions I now entertain. and lighting up the torch of the incendithe opinions I now entertain.

ary, to be applied to the houses of my Mr. HINDMAN-I desire to say-M. W. MANN,

BALER D. BOOKS & STATIONERY, MAG.

AZINES and Music, N. W. corner of Main company was larged and the rooms op
AZINES and Music, N. W. corner of Main company was larged before the country.

The manufacture a manufacture a manufacture and ma to a seat on this floor. Then when that men on the other side, in publishing their would never withdraw the resolution.

resolution was still pending I rose and speeches all over the country, have protold the gentleman from Missouri that it claimed that I am a traiter, &c., in order he would withdraw his resolution, I would to serve a political purpose. It is true it quence. Pain gave timely warning of "But how are we to know whether our answer page by page as the book was read, has been done by implication; it is true fored an amendment that no part of the danger, and aid was promptly summoned. motive be selfish or unselfish? Ends of or tell him my opinion of the sentiments they have disclaimed any personal appliof those extracts in the book as they were cation, but it has answered the same purstrayer at the threshold, and he retired "We surround ourselves," replied the read, one by one, by the Clerk-whether bose. They have called upon me to show sister, with an atmosphere so dusky that I approved of them or not. But the gen-my innocence, and when they make these called Territorial Legislature of Kanass "Thanks to the angel pain!" said the vision is often at fault. And so we move tleman refused to withdraw that resolutionary are called upon to show the WARE, Main st., nearly opposite the Court sister of Mrs. Warren, as she sat by the forwards, not always certain of our steps. tion, and I say now that I do not believe proofs and the apecifications, and they mean time the President preserve the flower failed in the line of that gentleman to give liave failed in the liave fai But thanks to the prompter, pain, she it is the desire of that gentleman to give have lailed—noterly failed—to establish peace, disarm the militia, [cries from the will not permit us to swerve a hair's that opportunity, or to relieve me from their charges. The only special act they like publican side "That was right," I have alleged is that when a gentleman There was a faint, assenting smile.

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"If she had not been true to her mission; if she had selept one fatal moment admonitions, she speaks in clearer tones; willing to do it now; and I say with equal desk; and asked me to sign a paper resource.

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State in without a stroke of warning, the darkon a harsher thrill. Louder, sterner, so help me God, whether the Speaker's use of my name, and they declare that arms. ALLEGANY HOUSE,

BAMUEL M. MILLS, Proprietar, Colesburg
Potter Co., Pa., seven miles north of Cou
desport-on the Wellsville Road.

1. Wise counsellor! sweet consoler!

ALLEGANY HOUSE,

ness of death would now veil the eyes of harsher it becomes, if our teet continue to that resolution is before the House in an would put the torch in the incendiary's manner, haid. I say this is not a fair argument, what flow Geary did.

LYMAN HOUSE.

In writing and they declare that argument newer, while then, by that act, I became a trailor, and our sister, and our hearts be shrouded in walk in the ways that lead downwards; improper and unparliamentary manner, limit.

I could now reflect the proper and they declare that argument, walk in the ways that lead downwards; improper and unparliamentary manner, limit.

LYMAN HOUSE. pain! It is God's merciful git!"

"Wise counsellor! sweet consoler! dear sister! A blessing on pain! She sive argument, never will I explain a sin.

What would I not give, dear sister Ama, is heaven-sent, and would lead us to gle word contained in the from the Helper-book which have been man's comes on the bill introduced by galleries.] If the gentleman will with read in the Clerk's desk-the only por-Mr. Greenwood last session, to prevent draw his resolution, so that it will relieve tion of the book which I have seen or read hegro stealing in the Indian Territories, me from that difficulty (and he may rein up to this time I will tell him, if he will Mr. Sherman having withdrawn his obsider it afterward if he phoose,) I will then remove from me what I must consider an jection to its introduction, after a brief

COUNTERSPORT POTER ROUNDING PROPERTY FEBRUARY PUBLICATION OF THE PROPERTY FOR THE PROPERTY OF e crime for a Municera man to ear that furthered believe the second party patient and foresting a second simple thought so each has said it is an organization of this House opposite time in thought so each has said it is an organization of this House opposite time in the said has said it is an indicator of the disregardite day; indeed a position of the disregardite day; indeed a position of the disregardite day; indeed a position of the disregardite day of the distress of the disregardite day of the disregardite d side who have and aguite sensanof honor an organization of this House opp

no longer exists, and death may as surely bities to make his explanation, but has while we may discuss all these matters believe there would have been any feeling follow without the physician's aid as it failed to absolve himself from the respon- with sincerity and determination, I say it on the subject. I say now, that we should every pore in the body had absorbed con-sibility of recommending the circulation ought also to be done with frankness, fair. have come here with kindly feelings ness, and courtesy; and the mode in which zed; the other, as I have often said to theman from Missouri has now for the first before the House, the manner in which to say so and to condemn the act of these without evil consequences. It matters to this Helper Book. I ask him now party arraigned before the House, and benot whether the disturbance of harmony whether he is willing to withdraw his rest fore the country, from day to day, I say "Oh, if it wasn't for pain," said Mrs. indicator pain, gives surely its alarm, and for any time. The pain bodies, in State Legislatures, in convening! But pain mars everything the is If it were not so, spiritual death, which frankly when I introduced the resolution, I said the other day that my political

> draw the resolution for the purpose which records to see what my political opinions to those gentleman here whose lines are I avowed I entertained when I offered it. are. Who has brought against me anvwith a sigh. Disease—pain—death! I say this—that he has had two opportul thing that is worth while to answer? It These gentlemen on the other side have Alas! alas! There is not a human flow nities to make that explanation, and I tell is rine that one gentleman has said that stirred up the bad blood. If any evil has

Mr. Shenman-I will say, Mr. Clerk, Mr. Sherman-That is my offense, moved, and administer the powers, and

though claimed to be courteons, I could no man to call those opinious in question.

the physician and are healed. Every free negro-more than to say more than I have already said, and am concerned in this contest, I have been asked the latter whether he would specified and an experience of the latter whether he would specified and an experience of the latter whether he would specified and an experience of the latter whether he would specified and an experience of the latter whether he would specified and an experience of the latter whether he would specified and an experience of the latter whether he would specified and an experience of the latter whether he would specified and an experience of the latter whether he would specified and an experience of the latter whether he would specified and an experience of the latter whether he would specified and an experience of the latter whether he would specified and an experience of the latter whether he would specified and an experience of the latter whether he would specified and an experience of the latter whether he would specified and the latter whether he w

and manuer in which the Executive has sional debates of Jan. 20. It speaks for itself, does not show that ingenuous, candid, and administered the Government and its con-Eo. Jour.] manly course which a great party, as the dition of did not think there was any Mr. Clark (Dem., Mo.) said he had Democratic party claims to be, ought to question upon which Slavery could come manly course which a great party, as the dition of did not think there was any avowed his purpose, and would tell the take. I think that while we make up our up; and but for the unfortunate uffsic of gentleman that he had had two opportu-political quarrels, our political issues. John Brown at Harper's Ferry, I do not no man approving of the act of John Mr. Shenman (Rep. Ohio)—The gent this resolution was proposed and pressed Brown, and every man ready and milling you, is spiritually organized; and both time announced that his purpose in offer; the debate has been pressed before the less violence. We came here, I say, hip. are subject to laws which cannot be vio- ing that resolution was to give gentlemen country, while I have sat here, hands tied ing that we might do out duty and itsessed, even in the smallest particular, an opportunity to explain their relations and lips scaled, as the candidate of any tigate the administration of the Government; but when we arrived here; before a ballet, or immediately after the first its come from without or from within—the olution for that purpose, temporarily of it is without precedent in parliamentary formal ballot, this question was introduct ed; thrust in uponus, and it has hed that effect of exciting the public infinit and preventing gentlemon from explaining pain, pain, pain, pain! This is the heirloom is the extinction of all good affections in in the remarks which accompanied it opinions were upon the public record. I their views and their posi long to the remarks which this whole proceeding has been unjust; ual disease as natural death follows nat- to question directly, whether I will with side say that they have examined those unfriendly, offensive and wrong, not only sealed but to our common constituency. him he has failed upon each opportunity. Mr. Sherman in other words I am charge been done, they have done it; they have to exonerate himself from the responsibilited with being a Republican. Voices on Democratic side-" That is I believe now, that we might go to work and organize if these obstacles were re-

> Mr. CLARK of Missouri expressed his astonishment that the gentleman had takremarks, destroyed the last hope that he (Clark) would withdraw the resolution. It attacked no man judividually; It de-Mr. Sherman—In other words, I am was that the man who indersed it is not the Helper book, and the only assertion before Congress assembled. The Old Doty; and could the gentleman complain. document, that objection to his election

Mr. Rust (Dem., Ark.) referred to the course of Mr. Sherman on the Army Appropriation bill in 1856, when he ofmilitary force should be employed to aid in the execution of the laws of the so-