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onable hours. Wellshoro, Jan. 2, 1867-tf.

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at the thop on Water Street, sign "Loon Factory." LEWIS WETMORE, Factory Wellsbero, March 20, 1867-tf.

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affect it when open On the above claims and copecially in regard t its cheapness, durability, and convenience, we defy ompetetion. It is a new gate and has been but short time before the public, but in all cases i has taken the preference over, all other gates. for my wife.' It costs, including posts, only \$1.25 to \$1.50, and farmers can make them at even less than this - they do not cost more than an ordinary pain

with scarlet poppies.

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ione, Repuiring done promptly and chenp. Apr. 24. 1867. W. B. VAN-HORN. All plants nicely packed in moss and can be car-ried any distance with safety. A factor a cordial invitation, to all to call and

see the garden. Towanda. Pa., March 13, 1867-4m. HORSE .- For Sple, a serviceable horse.

the Leader and Sectedary at Tiogs, Pa. F. II: ADAMS, Leader. T. A. WICKHAM, Seq'y.

HORSE. - Nor Spie, a serviceable norse, Inquire at Roy's Drug Store, Wellsboro, May 1, 1867:

brushed hat; but the clear blue eyes was the same in both, and like those that were closed forever under the sod Deau by the apple orchard on Uncle Abel's farm, where his dead sister was laid ger quite patiently, but at last despaired king you in your old age hap when John was a little child. It troub- of the interview being ended, so he comfortable-more casy for me. led John not a whit to be seen with the

coughed, and then he said : fumed hair and well-gloven and his lars is a good deal, but Betsey's worth heart was true and leal to the good it, ain't she, John ?" friend of his boyhood, and 'the inquir-John 'need not have started so or said, "Very," which wasn't a sensible answer at all; but Uncle A bel laughed ing glances of his companions gave him

They reached Madame Rozette's at ast, and John lounged in the doorway and straightway engaged in the lauda-ble employment of finding out the pret-tiest face among the girls in attendance. over twice too, and felt quite uneasy Iosie Mollette, radiant with smiles and -and I think a little artificial bloom ame forward with her most bewitching glances to wait upon the old farmer he said, "It's all right. Uncle Abel. who brought so attractive a person with You've found a new bonnet, and I've Heaven, found a-a-an old friend!" him; and, fanoying that she would show her superior ability by so doing,

Uncle Abel held his hand fast, and made up her mind to quiz Uncle Abe looked a moment without speaking, ininmercifully. Poor old man! In Hop-John's face, in a wistful way; then said, looking in the young man's eyes, town he would have had no troubl whatever. Miss Crabtree, in her plain dress and cap with lavender ribbons, 'She's a motherless girl, John!" ."Uncle Abel!" and John turned anwould have told him at once what to

set; and her little gray eyes would not grily away or would have done so if the detaining hand had not held him have confused him in the least. with a grasp which sixty years had not weakened. "Look here, my boy, I But here was a fine lady with a great eircumference of black silk trailing out mean no offense. None of my blood along the carpet, a waist no bigger than a wasp, a head on which the hair seem-'turn villains,?" he added, proudly ; !"but ed struggling in crimps and curls to you see she's young and purty and forget away from shining bands strapped tightly around it, and a pair of great lorn, and, maybe, if you see too much of her, she might get to thinkin'g more of eyes looking straight at him. you than would be good for her, and if you ain't in carnest I guess 'twould break her heart. Shake hands with While the damsel held up one style after another, or tied them on coquettishly, Uncle Abel looked at John imploringly, your old uncle, my boy I meant no harm; but I promised 'Liza when she but derived no help from him. was on her dyin' bed that I would allus "Now, young woman, show me some of your best bonnets-real good ones. try to give you good advice, and the last words a most that she spoke, says she, 'Abel, watch over my boy," None of your old-fashioned poor things

Having said this Uncle Abel felt that "My dear, kind uncle, I thank youhe had stated the case clearly and indeed I do-for all your kindness; but hould have no farther trouble... could not bear to think that you Miss Josie sailed about and returned should misjudge me. I knew Amy with a white chipgipsey, trimmed with blue, a shirred green satin with a red ong ago, when her parents were both living, and she had all that wealth could give her. I loved her, then in a rose on it, and a gray straw trimmed quict way, but I was too poor to tell "Now this will be just what you want her so. Then came reverses and death, I am sure; only twenty-five dollars too, and in her proverty and pride the girl so cheap and so becoming," hid herself from me resolutely until Uncle Abel confessed afterward that now. She tried to earn her bread by he felt quite confounded at the great her accomplishments, but failed, and price, but did not mean to let that gladly took this means to do so. Now, Frenchified girl know it, so he only if I can win her for my wife, I shall said, "Oh; that's thestyle, eh? It' ain't bring Mrs. John Dare to see you some a bit like Betsey's old one, though." fine day this summer-may I, Uncle

entirely. Now this gipsey is just the So th entitiely. Now this gipsey is just the So they parted, and the passers-by newest thing out, and your wife would little dreamed of all that hand-grasp,

set the fashion in the town, I don't spoke. doubt." on queer!" soliloquized Uncle Abel, She looked up at John Dare merrily, homeward-bound, with a bandbox safeeyes; so taking it for granted that it was an expression of admiration, she jursued the same strain. "Justfresh from Paris! I am sure your wife would like that. Shall I they it could have been been a strain." To be the same strain. but could not interpret the look in his wife would like that. Shall I try it on then to think that painted picter of a "Wa'al, yes, I can tell better how it while. And then the other one, with looks then. Now it looks jest like a tell a stupid old fellow like me what "There-It goes on in this way;" and was the right thing to buy. I guessshe Josie pitches the little thing over her would make our John a nice wife; and rosy face, tied the strings in a big bow after Betsey and me has passed away knot, and swept down the length of the there'll be a nice bit of property comin'. room. "Don't you like it?" is to John, and that'll help him on."

How pleasant Aunt Betsey was, to be sure, when the old man gave her the new bonnet How "fair and young" she looked in the fresh ribbons and soft blonde around her face!- And how she laughed at the idea of wearing one of them dish-covers on her head ing idly in the long mirror opposite he Just when the country was in its

June glory John Dare brought his and he soon found they were amusing bride to the farm-house, where he had themselves vastly at the perplexity of spent so many childish hours, and he their sustomer. He shw. too, that a pale. led her to the old familiar spots, from looked up from her work indignantly, the orchard: But as long as straw and

they were deprived uv it. muttered various incourteons, remarks the same house with you., The world, n regard to "Amy Egbert and her I am certain will do justice to the purity of our friendship, and sanction any-Uncle Abel held the hat awhile lon- thing that will render the task-of mager quite patiently, but at last despaired king you in your old age happy and If we kin endoor the inconvenience, severe as

were younger I should not hesitate, but accept with set the right for any use rate my life to you. Years and blindness have it is. It is but one more attempt to All the way up there wuz the most given me this right. Let us change techin deference shown him. At every nothing in so perfect an affection." landin the people were assembled t On the 4th of July, 1848, amid the greet him, wich he acknowledged i thunders of another revolution, Chatwith a condesenshen I never saw off the a little to himself, and said, softly: "Oh, boys will be boys". He was obliged to tell Miss Egber the direction less than a year. It is time for her to stage., He conversed but little on the left lonely enough. She survives him passage up. Ez the boat was a sweepin less than a year. It is time for her to majestically past pints made historicle

over twice too, and felt quite uneasy go. Her four best friends, Mmc. de lest it should not arrive at his hotel in Stael, Montmorency, Ballanche, and time. by the events uv the great struggle, his eye wood Brighten, ef they wuz such pints ez a Confedrit cood take pride in, Outside the door John turned to leave dies on the 11th of May. "By an exand dim with teers of they wuz pints at his uncle, and looked as shy as a girl as [ception," which Mme. Lenormant canwich ther hed bin reverses. not help regarding as a last favor of "Mme. Recamier's features bin made for his resepshen. Ther wuz assumed in death a surprising beauty." no iron onto him-the only guards in Her expression was angelic and grave; | site wuz them wich wuz detailed to keep she looked like a beautiful statue; there

was no contraction, nor were there any ringe wuz in readiness, into wich we wrinkles : and never has the majesty of seeted ourselves, and wuz driven off a the last sleep been attended with so a dignified pace to that resort uv the much grace and sweetness. A sketch by anistocracy uv. Virginny-the Spotts Achilles Deveria has preserved thememwood. Here more considerashen wuz ory of this remarkabte circumstance. shown. Mr. Davis bein averse to walk Mme: Recamier counted among her in up stairs, a suite av rooms hed him friends a host of men and women of prepared for him on the fust floor, and whose affection she was justly proud. the presence uv General Burton, uv the Among these were, besides those we Fedral army, bein obnoxshus, he wur have already mentioned, Benjamin assigned by the ex-President a room at Constant, Prince Augustus of Prussia, the further end uv the corridor. His the Queen Hortense, Mme. Swetchine, nerves bein very sensitive, lieavy mat-and the wife of Murat. Of all her tin wuz laid down in all the halls, and friendships that with Ballanche seems the servants uv the house wuz especially

to us the least to be regretted. Matthieu directed to wear list slipers, and to walk de Montmorency's would have been on their tip-toes. nearly as beautiful, but Montmorency I wuz invited to his room, and wuz had a wife who could not have enjoyed favored with a few minutes' conversathe adoration invished by her husband shen with the first of Amerikens,or another than herself. Chatcau-briand's friendship was too grasping Glancin out uv the winder his fine, soft grey eyes restid on the roof uv Libby. Lies! lies!" said he; angrily.

and imperative, and although it doubt less bettered him, it is far less beautiful than Ballanche's, which was always too?" askf T. gentle and respectful, while it made constant demands on Mme. Recamier's fidelity not to himself; but to her own a unconstooshnel Congris regardin the highest views of life and character. Of all her friendships the one the least worthy of the name was that of which hed but ten feet by two, for sleepin Augustus, Prince of Prussia, was the ob- | washin, cookin and eatin. They hed ject. With a view of marrying this man, she wrote to her husband asking a di-ry? Why give 'em room to cook when vorce. But his feelings in the matter soon conquered her desire. With this exception, it was only friendship that to eat? No its false. It wuzn't the this woman had to give. For this she had a genius. And she was always crowdin that perdoost the mortality." Only wunst wuz his buzzum wrung, true to her friends: she never forsook and that the Government could not pre them. It is a saying of Sainte-Beuve's

vent. He wuz a standin at the winder, that "she brought the art of friendship gazin out upon Richmond, his mind re to perfection." vertin to the time when it wuz the Cap Her power to influence men and

women was indeed remarkable. Her beauty must have been almost miracubannerslous, and was, doubtless, even, to the last the means of her initiative stroke. But though beauty makes admirers, it is not sufficient to make friends.-"What, then," asks Miss Luyster, 'was the secret of her influence?"

It lay in the subtile power of a marvelous tact. This tact had its roots deep in her nature. It was part and parcel of herself, the distinguishing trait in a rare combination of qualities. Though nurtured and ripened by experience it was not the offspring of art. Her successes were the triumph of im-

pulse rather than of design." In order o please, she did not study character; she divined it. Keenly alive to out-ward influences, and losing, in part, her own personality when coming in contact with that of others, she readily adapted herself to their moods; and her

apprehension was quick if not profound. Mme. Recamier was not creative save called for, when the Conservative merin a very limited degree, but she was chant's wife tore off one uv her buzappreciative. Sainte-Beuve has toldia zums and stufft the apertoor. Wuz great deal of her seoret when he says ther ever more techin sacrifis? The she listened, avec seduction," But to Rresident wept ez he beheld it. On asthe weir in the brook to the grave by read these memoira is to be convinced certainin the temperatoor which best that a still more credit for her power to sootid his system, a thermometer wuz ribbon may endure to keep them both facinate and hold should go to her real brot, and the room wuz kept at the pue-

The next day the President wuz ta-

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servative merchant insisted that the corpse be chucked overboard, but Mr. WILLESSES IN COURT .-- Of all unfortunates in this world, none are more Davis with a 'magnanimity which wuz entitled to sympathy and commiseraalluz characteristic uv him, refoozed.tion than those whom circumstances 'No,", said he, "let her rest there. I oblige to appear upon' the witness stand in Court. Here is a picture drawn by a contemporary, and a very accurate one to is, or the pleasure of being a witness,

He`says :— You are called to the stand and place your hand upon a copy of the Script-ures in sheepskin blinding, with a cross on one side and none on the other, to acconfinedate either variety of the Christian faith. You are then arraigned before two legal gentlemen, one of whom smiles at you blandly because you are on his side, the other eyeing you savagely for the opposite reason. The gentleman who smiles proceeds to pump you of all you know, and having The most considuit preparashens hed squeezed all he wants out of you, decenthe hands you over to the other, who proceeds to show you are entirely misaken in your suppositions, that you the crowd from annoyin him, and a car have never seen anything you have sworn to; that you never saw the de-fendant in your life; in short, that you have committed direct perjury. He wants to know if you have ever been in State prison, and takes your denial with the air of a man who thinks you ought to have been there. Asks you all the questions over again in different ways, and tells you with an awe-inspiring severity, to be careful what you say. He wants to know if he understood you to say so and so, and wants to know whether you meant something else. Having bullied and scared you of your wits, and convicted you in the eyes of the jury of prevarication, he lets you go. By and by everybody you have fallen out with is put on the stand, to swear that you are the biggest scoundrel they ever knew, and not to be believed under oath. Then the opposing counsel, in summing up, paints your moral photograph to the jury, as a character lit to be handed down to time as the "Wat speshi lies hey you reference type of infamy; as a man who had "Them wich wuz publisht in the onspired against innocence and virtue, scurrilous reports uv the Committies uv and stood convicted on the attempt.

The Judge, in his charge, tells the jury treatment uv prizners in Libby. They f they believe your testimony, &c. asserted that the officers died becoz they ndicating that there is even a judicial doubt of your veracity, and you go home to your wife and family, neighbors and acquaintances, a suspected man, all because of your accidental presence on an unfortunate occasion. Who would be a witness? --

> LINCOLN AND SEWARD .- The artist. Carpenter contributes more reminiscences, to the Independent, of Lincoln. Among them is the following anecdote-very characteristic and suggest-

ive : ital uv his Confedracy, when a proces Mrt Lincoln's way of looking at ques sion passed with moosic, and flags and tions of public policy, as contrasted with that phase of statesmanship which With a shriek uv anguish he buried his hed in the curtins, and wept regards "expediency" chiefly, if not only, is well illustrated by a conversaaloud. I rusht to the winder. It wuz ez I feered. Filin slowly by wuz a pertion which occurred about the time of cession who hed past that way per-posely. "Merciful Heaven!" sed he, the attempt on the part of the Senate to have Mr. Seward removed from the 'hez it come to this?" and he wuz very Cabinet, in 1862—1863. reserved and deprest the balance uv th

"c-," said Mr. Lincoln, one day some of your associates at the Capitol are afraid Seward has too much influken to the Court Ez he entered the ence with me ; are they not ?"

room and glanced proudly over the aw-"To be frank, Mr. President," was ence, it wood bin very difficult to hey the reply, "there is a decided feeling lecided whether he wuz agoin to try that way since Mr. Seward's conservthe Court or the Court him. But re-

ative tendencies have developed. pressin hisself he took his seat. Techin "Now, C-, sit down here, and I will solissitood wuz displayed in the Court just tell you how that is," resumed Mr. room fon his comfort. A crack in the Lincoln. " Don't you know that, for a winder easin let in a draft uy cold air; good many reasons, Seward as Secreta-ry of State is invaluable to me? If I he shuddered and a shudder run thro the entire assemblage. The shudder uv wish to know anything on any subject, the Conservative merchant from Noo questions of law; precedents; histo-York wuz trooly artistic. Cotton wuz ry; what line been done, when, and by whom · what other governments have sant-Boned or maintained : in short, if l ám at a loss upon any subject whateyeif-Mr. Seward is the man of all others tozet me right. I do not see how could get along without him. Bhit when we come together here to discuss

