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VOL. XXXI---NO. 6.

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All Goods Warranted to give Satisfaction.

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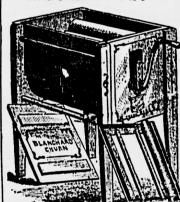
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Take a Churn and Try it; "you will then know how it is yourself."

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## THRASHER & CLEANER.

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Endless Chain and Lever Horse Powers. Clover Hullers,

Grain Fans.

Hay and Straw Cutters, Corn Fodder Masticators, -Cider and Wine Mills,

S. ROWLAND CARSON, PORT DEPOSIT, Md., ture for a painter."

A song for the season, my dear, my dear, A song for the sunshiny weather! And what does it matter the time o' the

TOGETHER.

year, When you and I are together? A song for the summer, flying south,
A flattering song to stay her!
And if I were the bird with the golden

mouth, I would not care to delay her.

All the year round my skies are blue, Into your blue eyes gazing; Shining, smiling, tender and true— Oh, these are the ones for praising!

The best of mine that the year could claim Were a homage but half-hearted, For I know the brightness will be the same When her bloom is all departed. When out of the world the sunshine slips. Its heard the hearth-stone showeth;

The one light suffereth no eclipse, It's you that's wearing the summer's crown To you all sweet names gather; It's you I love when the snows are down-Oh, let me sing you rather!

For though I whisper it unaware, Your name is a spell that raises All singing spirits that dwell in the air, Making a sheaf of praises.

A song to the youth our years above, Holding all worlds in tether; It suits all seasons, my love, my love, While you and I together!— Harper's Magazine.

Letter from Utah.

CENTRAL CITY, LITTLE COTTONWOOD, UTAH, September 3, 1871.

MR. EDITOR :- A few days ago I went to Salt Lake City, and found it, as usual, full of bustle and hurry—saw people from all parts of the world. The weather felt so warm to me, after leaving the mountains, that I felt as if I was being parboiled .-Therein I found the Salt Lake Review, a Gentile paper, recently started, which erelong will show to the world the bloody acts, atrocities, delinquencies, &c., of the leaders of Mormondom. It is already pointing out to the people how they have been deluded in paying city taxes from their first settlement, hitherto without any knowledge of the use to which the money was put. Now this paper desires to see the records, &c., of it, but none can be presented; consequently, Brigham & Co. will have to render their accounts before the office of the Review with the intention

long, or else abide the consequences. Only a few days since, four Mormous entered of scaring the proprietors out, but they did not scare worth a cent; neither do they cease publishing their criminal deeds; for by degrees they point out those who were engaged in that horrible massacre at Mountain Meadow, where 116 (some say 140) nuocenti Gentile emigrants were slain in their way to California, and many others elsewhere; and before long the leaders of Mormonism—the instigators of those great crimes-will be brought to an account, and the days are verily nigh at hand when they

will say, we have no pleasure in them. Coming from the city, I entered a Mormon house and inquired for supper. There were so many children around and in the house, if it was in the East, I should have thought it must be a school; but no, they were only the children of six mothers and in her hand the magic rift of cambric whose one father. Six wives-harlots-slaves to mons—believers in polygamy?" "Yes, sir." "Well, ladies, it's a pity one man should have so many wives, when there are so many old bachelors around. I believe your religion is wrongly named: it ought to be More-men, instead of Monmon: for certainly there must be jealousy and frequent discordance." "Not if the husband does right," was the reply. "You see, sir, when we marry a man who has more than one wife, we get more glory," "Whence comes your glory, madam? is it from above, or of the earth, earthy?" "I guess you don't know much about Mormonism."-No. indeed. I do not; for when I came into Utah at first, I expected to have seen col- lo! another Cordelia, in all respects the ored people for Mormons." Exit. I paid reflex of the first, appeared bearing the

Innocents at Itome." Two days later I came across two miners out that brother Young ought to be re- table. whole Church is one wh-e house. Father | two. said to me the other day, 'Oscar, I am afraid you tell the Gentiles too much about | the second; "he's got a pink note." our religion.' 'If I can tell them too much "What do you think of Augustus there. children?" "Why, if he would hang could be given, apparitions three and four them up in a tree, there would be more appeared and hard upon their heels came children on it than there are apples and five and six.

ones; for the males are nothing but slaves shapes they had assumed-made for the to Hrigham & Co., (a few leaders,) and the stairs and decended out of sight. females are household slaves to the men. for this blasphemous crew will be annihi-

in the coffers of the earth. A few days ago, three men discovered creating great excitement.

-A Long Branch correspondent thus concludes an account of a fight for a kiss. 'She fought fair, however, and when she could fight no longer for want of breath, she yielded handsomly. Her arms fell said one gentleman to another, "Yes, poor down by her cida—her hair fell back over little thing, it was only five months old.—

Matrimonial Advertising.

susband, but with large proclivities for mischief and for fun, put a matrimonial advertisement in the New York Herald, with directions for answers to be sent to a office. As the advertisement appealed to neat little fortune, in addition to an agreeable person, the seed of such temptation could not well fall idly upon such a fertile bottom as is offered by the city of New York. On the first day that succeeded the advertisement, the lady received seventeen replies; on the second day, thirty-two; and on the third, seventy-two, an extent and ardor of appreciation for her vaguely described personal attractions which even

she was not prepared to expect. Bewildered by the warm adoration and entreaty which issued from this hymeneal magazine, the lady called to her aid five ladies as mischievous as herself. One pair of hands and one mind were, of course, quite unequal to the task of answering all, so the billet douz were divided equally among them, and each was to make an appointment with the writers on the following Saturday afternoon at four o'clock, on the lower side of the up-stairs saloon of a certain popular restaurant on Broadway. Each of the ladies, moreover, who took the task in charge, chose a different colored paper for replies. Finally it was agreed that the whole six should be present at the interview, and that each should wear the exact costume prescribed for the inamorata whom the sighing swains would be there to

On the other hand, the gentlemen were directed to appear in all the varieties of attire and position which female ingenuity and mischief could devise. One was requested to wear a blue coat and brass but tons; another to have his hair parted in the middle; one was to be eating a plate of pork and beans, which, said the ingenious writer who dictated it, "you can scarcely expect will be called for by anybody else." Others were to be partaking of various dishes, or to place themselves in such postures as were directed by the writer.

At four o'clock on the prescribed Saturday afternoon, every chair, at every table on the lower side of the up stairs saloon, was filled with sleek-looking and highly perfumed Leanders, all gazing into each other's face, and each secretly cursing the luck which wedged him so closely out of the killing position and display, which he had been meditating over since he got his note. And how the dishes smoked, and how the wondering waiters flew, even the perplexed landlord, amazed at this miraculous flow of business, was obliged to drop his own mutton-chop, and call out the cold blood, for their spoil, as they were on entire force of his entire establishment, to meet the clamorous if not threatening demands of gentlemen who feared they might not get their telegraphing plates of duck or mess of pork and beans in time.-At length the clash of sheen and kick of stiff skirts was heard coming up the stairs one minute after the hour, and an inamorata appeared, dressed in dark green, with

deep fur cape, and abundant drooping lace. She was wafered on the back of the head with an infinitessimal bonnet, and carried he was she. When she appeared the sen sation was universal; the gentleman with the buff vest threw open his coat to the extreme; the gentleman in the "blue" and the bright buttons, buttoned his coat entirely to the chin; the gentleman with the pork and beans became vociferous for more beans; while those who had duck, etc., were equally clamarous in complaining of the undue fulfilment of their orders. Never was there such a clamor heard in that usually well regulated up stairs saloon before, and by the by, never subsided more suddenly than when a new brush of skirts was heard coming up the stairs. All the Lotharios were once more in position, when for my supper, and went on my way rejoic- film of strawberries, as a challenge in her ing that I was not a Mormon with six hand, and sweeping with it like a Juno, to

wives. Mark Twain went abroad to get a seat near the location of the first. his "Innocents," but if he had turned his It is needless to say that sensation was steps here, he could have written his now extreme. Some of the gentlemen who were to part their hair in the middle began. however, to look less furiously at other working on a copper vein. Here in the gentlemen who had their hair in the same West we need no introduction to get | way, as much as to say, "Well, there is acquainted; consequently a conversation one for each of us, anyhow!" But most of ensued with us three, one of whom I found | the party seemed more troubled than before. to be Oscar Young, son of Brigham, -the A pause of some minutes succeeded before first child of Brigham in polygamy. He any new "appearance" took place, during shared his noon's repast with me. I said which time the Lotharios were engaged in to him it must be a great deal easier work displaying their points to the best advantto be on a mission, or to be down in the age; and some, more ardent than the rest, city with half a dozen wives. He said he pulled out the variously colored notes they was on a mission once in England, and had received, and either pretended to read preached them h-l, and they soon found them or laid them conspicuously on the

called. I asked him how much he gave "There's one of my fellows with the the old codger for tithing. "Not a damn | blue note!" said mystery number one, over cent; because I do not believe in it. The her spoonful of soup, to mystery number

"There's one of mine," said Cordelia about it, your religion is not worth a with the pork and beans, who is so pen-"How many wives has the old sively leaning his cheek upon his hand?" man " "I don't know." "How many said myth the first, but before the answer

oranges on a Christmas tree. Father don't There was now perfect consternation or care for religion now, for he has plenty of the lower side of the up stairs saloon of money, and don't go to church only once the fashionable restaurant in Broadway.or twice a month," This came from the The man of tilt fell backward and was shot lips of the first born of the house of Zion; under the table; there was a general feelnd who will weep when this religion is ing after hats, and a gathering up of loose obliterated from the face of the earth? | handkerchiefs and canes. All at once, An English Mormon (permit me to say) after one of those short, sudden panics, lady was once asked if she regretted any- which convey electric knowledge to the thing in the Old World she had left? human mind, a general stampede took 'There are a great many things beto, but place, and the whole party, with more or there is no love." Oh, I plty the deluded less dignity-according to the natures and

It was several minutes before they could How mysterious are the ways of God! hand in their checks and pay their score, and during this time the mischievous bevy lated with no other weapons than an influx with strawberry marked handkerchiefs, of people seeking for the treasures secreted took the pay for their trouble in the hearty laugh which they indulged in at the ludicrous tableau and exodus they had just gold in the head of this canyon, which is beheld on the part of the gentlemen who were so sharp after the "snug little fortune," and whose motives were entirely confined to the object of getting a "con genial partner with whom they could quietly

well You have lost your baby, I hear,'

The Fakirs of India.

A lady, who had no idea of looking for a BY REV. J. D. BROWN, LATE OF THE INDIA

If, according to tradition, Mohammed approved of religious asceticism, it is evicertain signature at the Broadway post. dent from the same source that he discountenanced beggary; for another tradition the practical appreciation, by assuming a represents him as saying: "Beggary blackens one's mouth in both worlds." His followers, however, do not seem to have much fear of the black mouth, for every Eastern traveler has doleful stories to tell of almost constant annovance from being haunted by half-clad Mohammedan men, women and children, shouting: "Sahib, bakshish, bakshish!" "Sir, a gift, a gift," According to the former tradition, more than half of all the Mohammedans in India

-comprising nearly the fifth, or 25,000,000, of her teeming population—are the disci-ples and devoted followers of fakirs, or, as they are more commonly called in Arabia and Persia, dervishes, and consider their commands of equal importance with those of the prophet. Indeed, they regard them as his spiritual successors, and hope for salvation through their intercessions. Many instances of this prevailing opinion are met with in the Persian poets, whose

meliflouous verses are at the tongue's end of every well educated Mohammedan in India. Sadi Shirazi says: 'A fakir, O ye wise ones, discard not the

For our prophet peace on him! has honored the same."

Again we read: "Of the rich, the glory is silver and gold; But fakirs have rest and comfort untold." These fakirs are called Peerance Taree-

kat, Ma Shaikh, etc.; and the commonly received opinion among Sunees is that implicit obedience to these professed teachers of the mysteries of Islam insures an ionorable position in Bahisht—the Moslem's heaven-with a goodly number of black-eyed "houris" to wait upon the and hurry of the busy world of which they the "faithful." These Peerance Tareekat, belonging to three classes-called respectively Nakhsh Baudiya, Kadriya, and Bhisti-differ somewhat in matters of belief, and especially in religious customs.

THE NAKHSH BAUDIYA are the followers of a cunuch named Bashbirth, but by appointment. All classes of Sunnees, such as Saikh Saryad, Mughal, Patan, etc., can become members of this fraternity; and by complying with certain requirements can participate in the supposed accumulated merit of a long succes sion of peers. In fact, it is a kind of grand which the following is

THE INITIATORY CEREMONY. When any one wishes to apply for admission into this society, he appears before a number of Nakhsh Baudiya brethren in council assembled, and is introduced to the Master Mason-I mean the venerable peer of the "circle," who, with turbaned head and flowing beard, rises majestically, takes the novitiate by the hand, propounds to him with due solemnity the following questions: "Do you believe, and will you steadfastly mantain, that all the Peerani Taree kat who now exist, and all who preceded them, are and were true and holy men?' Shakespearean strawberries intimated that If the would be disciple answer these mestions in the affirmative, the peer the says to him: "Repent of your sins; and olemnly promise, here and now, that you will all your life long implicitly obey all your peers' commands, and especially that you will abstain from everything intoxicat ing; and you are to understand that we

> count tobacco among intoxicating drugs and hence its use is strictly forbidden." All these conditions being agreed to, the peer next teaches the young disciple the ollowing wazifa, or creed, to be repeated t least a thousand times every morning and evening: "O Shalkh Abdul Kadir all I wish is that I may be only for God.' The disciple is also taught to repeat several texts from the Koran, and the name of all peers, commencing with the one whose disciple he has now become, and running back to Mohammed, and receives command to repeat these names every day. Should the disciple prefer a life of celibacy, he may remain with his peer, or, what is nore commonly done, make his home in the tomb or near the grave of some one of his deceased peers. Many of them wander from country to country, professedly or pilgrimages to the graves of peers long since dead, but, in reality, often carrying secret messages for designing men. These wretches, clothed in rags and filth, claimng to be dead to the world, were the tools used by such infamous brutes as the Nana Sahib in instigating the terrible Sepoy repellion of 1857 and 1858. Some of being suspected, were arrested by the English officials, and, treasonable documents

> being found concealed among their rags, they were hung as spies. REVERENCE FOR THEIR PEERS. These long pilgrimages, especially when they include Mecca, are supposed to bring much "sawap," or religious merit. When in the presence of a peer, all his disciples every morning and evening, bow their heads before him, and, covering their faces with a cloth, shut their eyes and meditate, not on the attributes of God, but on the perfections of their peer. This is called 'Tassawar Shaikh," or "Contemplation of Peers," and is deemed of great use in securing the divine favor. The Nakhsh Baudiya fakirs, of whom we are now speaking, teach that it is sinful to listen to ongs and witness dances or theatrical performances. Theatre-going Christians, who talk about innocent amusements, might learn at least one useful lesson from these poor ignorant Mohammedans.

THE SACRED NAME. These devotees never pronounce alone the name of God, but repeat it in reveren tial whispers. May not this peculiarity, so striking in a land where taking that sacred name in vain is scarcely counted a sin, have been received by tradition from some Jewish source? It will be remembered that a similar custom prevailed long ago among that once God-fearing people. DRESS AND INFLUENCE OF FAKIRS.

fikir is a long orange-colored robe, reaching nearly to the feet. Around the neck is used in repeating the creed and daily prayternity are supported by persons who bury their dead in the graveyards in which these fakirs live; and especially on the gifts

class to which they belong. Their anger is deprecated, and not only the poor and ignorant, but even the wealthy and learned, with joined hands and bowed knees, humbly entreat their favor, and beg an interest in March, four in April, one each in May, in their prayers and a share in the merit of July, and October, three in November, and their austerities.

What careful reader of the Bagh o Bahar, or Gulistan of Sheikh Sadi, has failed to name, and none had more than one middle notice the peculiar reverence with which name. ascetics are regarded by all classes of Mo- The surnames of nine of the eighteen terhammedans? What more interesting than minate with the letter "N." We have one the touching story of the just and generous, George, three Johns, one Thomas, four yet, alas! childless King Azad Bakht?—of James, two Andrews, one Martin, one Wilhis deep sorrow at beholding the silvery messages besprinkling his much prized bean; and of his resolve to forsake his

Seven were born in Virginia, two in Masthrone and kingdom, and associate with sachusetts, two in New York, two in North the holy dervishes of his realm; that their Carolina, one in Pennsylvana, one in Kenprayers and austerities might propitiate tucky, and one in Ohio. he author of Life, and bring a lamp to palace, and provide a worthy successor of Eleven of these were residents of the Southking whose justice was equal to that of ern and seven of the Northern States at only equalled by that of the illustrious "Hatim?"—Methodist.

The Rationale of Toys. Our pity has been often excited for poor children who have no toys; might it not be also sometimes reasonably called forth for those children whose toys are too many and too good? The poor children suffer because they have no material whereon to reason of the assassination of Mr. Lincoln. exercise their imaginations, the poor little Three of the Presidents died on the fourth creatures, even at that early stage of their existence, enter upon the stagnation which settles like a stultifying load on so many, in whose monotonous life no light from the region of the imagination breaks on the

daily routine of toil. The other children suffer because they have too many things to distract them, so that their imaginations find no ground to rest and build upon. In their cradles they have a foretaste of the distracting whilr are probably destined to know so much.

What a happy thing for some nurseries were a kind of fairy to come and sweep off half the contents of the toy drawers, and ly half that time Virginia has filled that at the same time bar all possibility of replenishing them. Imagine the result of such a fairy visit to some of those elaboerood Deen Nakhsband, and trace their genealogy back to Mohammed, not by little ones replete with everything imaginable, is admired, rejoiced over, arranged, and rearranged, for a week-then forgotten, left in dust and disorder. Once cleared irretrievably, of all but a few necessaries of doll-life, we should soon see most fertile resources of the imagination, the most unlikely things metamorphosed by Masonic brotherhood, into the mysteries of the young into suitable doll-property, and the real pleasure of the toy for the first time realized. How should a child derive the same amount of happiness from a handsome whip ornamented and carved already, as he would from a whip whose handle he had himself sought in the hedge, and then cut, notched, scraped, or otherwise adorned in imitation of the silvermounted or ivory-carved whips of his elders. That the stout stick, representative of his father's horse, on which he rides, bears but distant

> any color he will, and he can canter him over every prairie and desert of earth or fairyland. The toy-shops, with their ingenious devices for quenching the sparks of imagination in our children, bring me back with a sense of refreshment to a nursery I once heard of, where the one great plaything was sand, which the wise mother had let her children bring by bagsfull from the sea to the town nursery. I have always wished I could have known that nursery. Who could doubt that it was a happy one?-Whoever does must have had all knowledge of play entirely spoiled by those elaborate roductions, most truly described as "not laythings-unless the children can break them up, and make real toys of the bits;" toys, that is, which set no bounds to the imagination, by any too definitely marked assertion of what they are meant to be .-It is thus that toys seemingly most inade-

quate will so adequately satisfy a child's Is not the test of the value of a child's toy the amount of constructive or imaginative exercise which it calls forth? A test which may possibly apply also to the

toys of their elders. A Story About General Cass.

Colonel Forney writes : John Guy bore a striking resemblance to Gen Lewis Cass, and while he was proprietor of the National Hotel, in Washington, the Michigan Senator was among his favored guests. Guy dressed like Cass, and although not as portly, his face, including the wart, was strangely similar. One day a Western friend of the house came in after long ride, dusty and tired, and walking up to the office encountered Gen. Cass who was quietly standing there. Mistaking him for Guy, he slapped him on the shoulder, and exclaimed "Well old fellow, here I am; the last time I hung my hat up in your shanty one of your clerks sent me to entering, "can you swear that you are the fourth story; but now that I have got

hold of you, I insist upon a lower room." The General, a most dignified personage, taken aback by this startling salute, coldly replied: "You have committed a mistake, sir: I am not Mr. Guy, I am General Cass, of Michigan," and angrily turned can swear to the rest; so go along, Johnny. away. The Western man was shocked at the unconcious outrage he had committed: but before he had recovered from his mortification, Gen. Cass, who had passed round the office, confronted him again, when, a second time mistaking him for Guy, he of cedar about the hennery. Previous to faced him and said: "Here you are at last, I have just made a devil of a mistake; I met old Cass and took him for you, and I am afraid the Michigander has gone off may well be imagined if the real Guy had offender from the twice-assailed and twice- of his! Give me that-give me something ingered statesman.

BE A MAN .- Foolish spending is the father of poverty. Do not be ashamed of hope, Mrs. Giles, you will persuade your work, nor of hard work. Work for the husband to join us. I am told that he has The ordinary dress of a Nakhsh Baudiya best salary or wages you can get, but work for half price rather than be idle. Be your own master, and do not let society or fashworn a string of sacred beads, which are ion swallow up your individuality-hat, coat and boots. Do not eat or wear out er, The unmarried members of the fra- all that you carn. Compel your selfish body to spare something for profits saved. Be stingy to your own appetite, but merciful to other's necessities. Help others, and offered at the graves of peers. Those of ask no help for yourself. See that you are them who marry-and these are in the proud. Let your pride be of the right majority-continue in their old vocations, kind. Be too proud to be lazy; too proud her shoulders-her eyes closed, and there We did all we could for it. We had four and consider it their duty to contribute to give up without conquering every diffilay a little plump mouth all in the air. - doctors, blistered it head and feet, put mus- toward the support of their peers and culty, too proud to wear a coat that you Gracious! did you ever see a hawk pounce tard poultices all over it, gave it nine cal- more austere brethren, who voluntarily cannot afford to buy, too proud to be in on a robin? or a bee upon a clover top? I omel powders, leeched its temples, had it deny themselves all domestic felicity. The company that you cannot keep up with in need not say more. What a beautiful pic-ture for a painter."

What a beautiful pic-ture for a painter."

What a beautiful pic-differ a week's illness, it died."

Died, gave it all kinds of medicines and yet, unbounded influence over the people of the cheat, too proud to be stingy.

Trade Committee.

Our Presidents.

Of the eighteen Presidents of the United States three were born in February, three two in December.

Only four of the eighteen had any middle

We have had twelve Democratic, four cheer the lonely apartments of the royal Whig, and two Republicans Presidents.

Nawsherwan, and whose generosity was the time of their election to the Chief Magistracy. One died in January, one in February, two in April, four in June, four in July, one in October, and two in December .-Fifteen have passed to that undiscovered country, leaving Fillmore, Johnson and Grant living, the latter, however, being the only one left who was elected directly by the people. Fillmore became President by the death of Taylor, and Johnson by

> of July, and two of them the same year-Five served eight years each-namely: Washington, Jefferson, Madson, Monroe and Jackson. Four of these were born in Virginia, giving thirty-two years to the "Old Dominion," besides four years for Harrison and Tyler, making thirty-seven years and four months for Virginia, so commonly called the "Mother of Presi-

dents." On the third day of next April it will be eighty-two years since George Washington was first inaurgurated President, and nearchair; "and yet the South is not happy." The most intemperate of all the Presidents were Pierce and Johnson. Pierce, however, was an accomplished gentleman possessed great suavity of manner, and was au fait with the ladies. He was a Chesterfield after the style of George Washington Jones and Agustus Cæsar Dodge. Suchanan, with all his faults, was one of the ablest of them all, while Fillmore was his antipode. The latter will be remembered chiefly for his having signed the fugitive slave act of 1850. Polk's administration is chiefly remembered as one which was devoted to the extension of slavery by means of the war with Mexico.

It is said that Van Buren died rich, thing that cannot be said of many of the Presidents. As evidences of self-made men it is probable that Lincoln and Washington were the finest specimens of them all. Mr. Lincoln's kindness of heart-even in war-has never been excelled. some of those who have been called to the Executive chair were men of marked abilresemblance to that animal, matters notity, others were ordinary men. Some of t has far more than the toy-shop horse, the ablest who were in their time aspirants which is of the wrong color; his horse is of to the position and failed to reach the goal of their ambition, were Burr, Hamilton, Marcy, Clay, Corwin, Chase, Webster, Sew-

PREPARING FOR THE WRATH TO COME. -"Sweet are the uses of adversity, "said Shakspeare. We never knew anybody that cared to taste of that kind of sweetness, except one. He was an old widower -had been a widower for upwards of ten years. When in his sixtleth year he commenced courting a very high-tempered maiden of forty. Occasionally these ancient turtle doves would quarrel, and the lady would pitch into her admirer, black his eyes, tear his clothes, pull out some of the few hairs left on his head, and in fact, when he left her presence on such occasions, he looked like an Orange-man who had made use of his party toasts when in company with a few Hibernians. Still he clungthis infatuated old mop-stick did-to the passionate maiden, and eventually she consented to marry him. When their engagement became known to the demonted old fossil's frends, one of them asked him how he could possibly want to marry a woman

of such an outrageous temper. "Well," this dilapidated old philosopher live, and as I don't exactly know to which place I'll go to when I peg out, I'm trying Its our biznis afore elections to please the to prepare for the worst. I think she'll fit pretty well for the wrath to come, if such

We think that old man knew how to

should be my fate."

extract all the"sweet " there was in "adversity." SWEARING THE DEBTOR .- In Connecticut, a certain justice was called to jail to liberate a worthless debtor, by receiving his oath that he was not worth twenty

dollars. "Well, Johnny," said the justice, on not worth twenty dollars, and that you never will be?"

"Why." answered the other, rather cha-

grined at the question. "I can swear that

am not worth that amount at present."

"Well, well," returned the justice, "I And the man was sworn and discharged. A CORRESPONDENT states that for some seven years his chickens have been kept free from lice by strewing small branches

badly infested. No white-washing or other means to expel verman have been used. DEEPLY were we affected on reading the mad." What General Cass would have said other day of a joung lady who, on being told that her lover had been suddenly kill. not approached and rescued the innocent ed, cried, "Oh, that splendid gold watch

the use of this simple remedy they were

to remember him by." Touching simplicity. -" Sonorous."-Lady-who is canvassing for a choir at the village church-" I a sonorous voice." Mrs. Giles: "A snorous voice, marm? Ah! you should hear it a comin' out of his nose when he's asleep."

an offending cow with such indifferent such cess that his family, numbering about a dozen, subsequently went Dusenberrying. -Popo said, "Beauty draws us by a single hair." In view of the prevailing size of ladies, head-gear, we must be permitted

-Mr. Dusenberry undertook to correct

to doubt the infallibility of Pope. -The generation has grown so lazy that t is proposed to have elevators in church es to take the people up into the galleries. -An Irish spinning-wheel has been pro-

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WHAT THE DEMOCRATS MUST DO TO SUC-CEED THIS FALL.

CONFEDRIT X ROADS, (wich is in the State uv Kencky,) August 29, 1871.

The outlook for the democracy ain't just ez good this year ez I should like to see it. It will take the closest kind of figgerin, an the best management in the world, to make a success, and I reely don't know ez it can can be done at all. There ain't much sense in our leaders. Tweed stealing in Noo York, though not more in quantity than I spose he reely wantid, was done too openly for the good uv the party elsewhere: and besides this, ther ain't that unanimity, the general oneness of sentiment in our ranks that ther had ought to be this year. The fact is the democracy comprehends altogether too much—it hez too hefty an assortment uv principles for any one party to swing. I hev spent many anxious hours on the question uv meeting this trouble, and hev at last decided on a system uv work wich, of followed out faithfully, may

give us that success we hope for.

Our speekers must for once inform them-

selves ez to the ishoos now before the people. The old speeches wich we hed in Jaxon's time and wich we hev yoosed ever sence won't do any more. We hev got to git up new ones, sure. All our extemporary speeches must be carefully prepared. A carefully prepared extemporary speech is liable to run smoother than an extemporary speech wich ain't carefully prepared. I alluz prepare my impromptoq speeches beforehand. An ablishnists kin yoose the same speech all over the country, but we can't. In view uv the diversity uv opinion there is among the democracy, this year, I would suggest to our speekers in the various sections uv the country that they observe the following skedule closely:—In Noo England—Advocate the payment of bonds in gold, and bear down heavy on them mizable, God-forsaken scoundrels who wood impair the nashnel credit by a suggestion uv payin uv em in paper .-Explain to your aujence that payin the debt in paper aint payin it at all. Tell em that paper is promises to pay, and ask em who is to pay the paper and when! Ez for repudiators, lash 'em! Pint the finger of scorn at em! Hold em up to the execration uv a civilized world. Wind up with an elegant and elokent triboot to the Pilgrim fathers. Poskrip-In cotton manufacturin towns, advocate a high protective tariff and show that the democrisy wuz alluz a tariff party. In the wooden towns they don't want tariff so much, and in them draw it mild on tariff. Also, on the nigger question. Assert boldly that the democrisy acquiesces in the amendments. and wood her shed its last drop ur blood before any man, white or colored, shood be deprived uv any rite. Say that perhaps some dimocrats mite hev been, at one time, opposed to givin up the suffrage to the nig -colored man, but it wuz becoz that they feared they wuzn't educated to its proper yoose. Mem.-In Noo England be shoor

to say colored man-nigger, never.

IN NEW YORK CITY.—Denounce with witherin invective the bloated cotton lords ny Noo England. Bear down with severity onto the very idee uv a tariff. Assert that the democrisy is for free trade in its broadest sense. Urge the payment uv the debt just the same. In Noo York yoose the term "nigger" alluz, and say that the givin uv the ballot to a race so low in intellect, wich hez not yet emerged from barbrism, is an outrage wich no Irishman kin submit to. Bear down heavy onto the nigger, and intersperse your speeches with frequent quotations from the Irish poets. Ef you wear a green necktie and carry a short club of black thorn, and hev a short, black pipe sticking out of your vest pocket, it will be all the better. In Noo York your speech must be mostly devoted to the nigger, and be particular in this connection to alluz say "d-d nigger." Pint the finger of skorn at them, wich would affiliate them, and wind up with a glowing triboot

to Noo York. IN PENNSYLVANY .- Tariff to the hub, and uv the highest and most protective kind. Speek uv the wealth hidden in her mountains, and the necessity of protection to develop it. Remind your hearers of the old cry uv "Polk, Dallas and the Tariff uv '42!" and denounce the free traders bought with British gold. Pint the finger of skorn at em, and wind up with Pennsylvania .replied, "you see I haven't got long to Dodge the nigger in Pennsylvany, and the nashnel debt also, for the people are mixed.

> IN THE NORTHWEST .- Accept the new departure and assert that no democrat desires to bust the amendments, or hez any idea uv any such thing; speak uv the colored man ez a man and a brother, and refer gratefully to his services in the late struggle for the maintenance of free govern ment. Denounce the tariff (in the rooral deestricts) ez a swindle onto the west for the purpose of bulldin up the bloated manufacturers of Noo England and Pennsylvany, and agin them bloated manufacturers pint the witherin fluger uv skorn. Conclood with a elokent triboot to the grandour uv the northwest.

IN Onto .- Mixed. In the northern countles accept the new deparcher-in the middle and southern oppose it. Be high tariff in the iron and coal counties, and free trade in the corn and wheat counties. Dodge the debt question, and pint the finger of skorn at them wich wood drag in irrelevant ishoos. Conclood with a glowin riboot to the greatnis uv Ohio. IN KENTUCKY .- Denounce niggerism in

all its forms, and urge repoodiashen as strongly ez possible. Say that Kentucky will yoose force, ef need be, rather than permit niggers to be on an ekality with white men, and pint the finger uv skorn at them wich wood degrade the white man to that level. Conclood with a glowin triboot

The Kentucky speech will do for all the South, exceptin South Carolina and Missispipi. In those States yoose the speeches made for Massachoosits, for in those States the niggers are in the majority. And in them the finger of skorn must be pinted at them wigh your broomies their needs to be proved the state with the wigh your broomies their needs to be supported as the state with the state of them wich wont recognize their manhood. You mite also conclood in these Staits with a glowin triboot to their present and

with a glowin triboot to their present and footure greatness.

I wood also suggest to our speekers the strictest abstainin from intoxicatin flooids for at least three hours before each speech. Liker has a tendency to muddle, and the times require clearness. I thought I could indulge without danger, and the result or four drinks wuz that I made the Noo York speech in Pannsalvany, and the Kentucky four drinks wuz that I made the Noo York speech in Pennsylvany, and the Kentucky speech in Iowa. I pinted the finger ov skorn at the wrong people in all ov them places, and got my glowin triboots to their greatnis horribly mixed. The speekers may fill themselves ez they choose after meetins, but never before.

may fill themselves ex they choose after meetins, but never before.

Ef this programme is faithfully carried out, I hev no doubt ex to the result. Victory is ourn ef we don't fool away our opportunities.

PETROLEUM V. NASHY, P. M., (wich was Postmester)