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From Harpers' Magazine. Anecdote Of "Old Hickory." The following incident, which has been sent us

the time :

due. poor creditor.

the President, and state the case, hoping that he institutions of his ancestors. might suggest some mode of relief. He waited. There seems to be no more doubt that by such sickening tidings of loss and destruction. The therefore, upon General Jackson with his nara-

eves fairly flashed fire. Hickory.' " No," was the reply. negotiable note, and bring it here." his note, it, he added :

The Spaniards of the Old and New

World.

It is not a little remarkable that the Spanish long and painfully in the hearts of men. Turaby a correspondent in Albany, in this State, "for race is in a state of revolution at the same time, ing in almost any direction, the eye is met with insertion " and preservation in " The Drawer," both in the old and new world. It is no less the traces of pestilence, desolation and death. It we are informed may be relied upon as " perfect. worthy of observation that the struggles of this the West Indies the dread cholera has mowed ly true." The incident it may be added, occurred race in both hemispheres to acquire political free- down its thousands; and in the island of Barbain the year 1834, twenty years ago, and was dom should have led for so long a period to equally does, above seventeen thousand victims in the last known to many of General Jackson's friends at abortive results. Is it not a reasonable conclu- few months sadly attest the might and power of its

"A widow lady, in rather straitened circum- period to period, evinces either natural inaptitude from the ranks of the various armies marshalled stances, had been keeping a boarding-house in for popular liberty, from peculiarity of race, or for glory and conquest, one hundred thousand Washington city, and during the general prostra- such untoward circumstances as to counteract and soldiers have fallen by the same unseen, yet retion of active business, growing out of the curren- defeat the desire for free institutions? The Span- sistless foe. They have been denied even the Ir Special attention given to the sale of Flour, Corn, cv, arrangements of that date, had become in ar- iard of Madrid transferred to Mexico or to Cuba hero's desperate wish, of dying at the cannon's &c. and from o r long experience in the business, we rears; and that she might be enabled to pay is still a Spaniard essentially--a Spaniard in those mouth, with the music of battle sounding in his some of her most urgent debts, sent such of instincts and associations which render him the ears; bet ingloriously, in the dense and plagueher furniture as she could possibly spare to auc- same devoted adherent of monarchy and the scented hospital, they have made the last sacrifice church, however modified in character by time to fame and country.

"The purchaser was a clerk in one of the gov- and circumstances. He has with hereditary loy And at our own doors, what a spectacle ! The ernment offices, one of these public ' loafers,' of alty to his king and love of his pries! still a rem- last fall and winter were almost unprecedented in which there have always been too many in Wash- nant of that chivalry, which placed him on a level the destruction of life and property by fires in the ington ' and elsewhere,' who run in debt as far as in Europe and America with the most adventurous Northern cities, and by storm and shipwreck they can obtain credit, and without ever inten- and bravest of the human family. But in propor- along the extended path of commerce. It cannot ding to pay. The lady called on the auctioncer, tion to the energy of his nature and bravery of his be forgotten, how, day after day, we were called the auctioneer called on the official, who pro- disposition has been his adherence to ancient forms on to chronicle the loss of some noble ship, gone posed to pay as soon as his month's salary was -has been his disinclination, when he has colo- down with her crew and cargo to the chambers of

"The month rolled round, and June succeeded which, by fusing his European characteristics with and the hopes of the husbandman. The seasons March, and September June, without payment native qualities, would have created a compound were propitious, and all things promised abunbeing made, to the great distress of the widow and from which homogenity at least would have re- dance. In South Carolina, never before did the uneasiness of the auctioneer. After further appli- sulted. The Creole of Cuba or Mexico stands at prospects seem brighter. Cotton, rice, and the cation, the office-holder refused absolutely to do this day in as wide a social relation to the European provision crops, all looked well. any thing, alleging that it was wholly out of his Spaniards as in the days of Cortez. If there had And this condition of things continued with but power to pay. The sum was too large for the been fusion, the element of natural energy, which little change until one week ago, when a storm auctioneer to pay out of his own pocket, or he would the former appears to want, would have been im- unparalleled in the memory of the present genehave paid it himself, so deeply did he feel for the parted, while the latter would have lost some por- ration swept over us, leaving in its track desolation of that pride of race and obstinacy of temper tion and ruin. In our city, its work is to be seen "In this perplexity he concluded to call upon which induce him to cling so persistingly to the in almost every object which meets the eye; while

the new races, wherever Spain has established ton fields are strewn with their just maturing "When he had heard the story, the old man's colonies, both Mexico and Cuba would have been fruit. The entire low country of Carolina and

The Year 1854.

The memory of the present year will linger sion that efforts so interrupted and renewed, from arm. On the shores of the Euxine and Baltic,

nized distant lands, to that social amalgamation the deep. Spring returned, and with it the labors

from the country every mail brings in the most blending of characteristics between the old and rice crop is cut off one-half. The Sea Island cot-

in a condition to have better appreciated freedom. Georgia has been severely and bitterly visited.

The Position of the Northern Democracy.

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The attitude of the Northern Democracy is full of interest. Its position is of the atmost importance to the peace and stability of the confederacy. The Whigs of the North are making strenuous efforts to collect all the elements of faction and fanaticism, in order to form a great Northern sectional party, preparatory to a crusade under Whig leaders and anti-slavery banners, against the rights and institutions of the Southern States. It these elements can be united into one party strong enough to overthrow and crush out Northern resistance to its iniquitous plans, there would soon be a sectional and fanatical majority in both branches of Congress; and a Chief Magistrate with sectional and fanatical sentiments, would soon be elected to register its edicts and execute its destructive purposes.

But fortunately two obstacles oppose themselves to this sectional crusade. The first consists of the difficulties the Northern Whigs will encounter in uniting, and controlling the different factions of the North. The second and most important, consists of the patriotic resistance of the Northern Democrats to the foul and fatal schemes of their adversaries. In many of the Northern States the fusion of the Whigs, Freesoilers and Abolitionista has taken place; but as yet these different elements have not been able to construct a new and permanent organization. In other northern states,

Whigs adhere to their former organization and recommend it as being the best which can be devised to carry out Freesoil and Abolition senti-

and will have nothing more to do than to carry

out their infamous designs by the force of a fixed

geographical majority. The battle must, there-

task of protecting the Confederacy from a section.

al party, stimulated by the most fanatical passions

to the accomplishment of the most destructive ob-

ects, rests upon the Democracy of the North .--

They have the earnest sympathy of every true

Democrat in the South; but unfortunately the

Democrats of the South cannot cross Mason and

Dixon's line to aid them in beating back the ene-

ore, be fought in the North; and the glorious

ments. Under these circumstances it will be imtheir possessions, but have not a sufficient knowlpossible to unite forces of the Northern factions. edge of chemistry to test them, we publish the following simple test, lately communicated to the There is not patriotism enough in the materials of which corrupt combinations are made, to give them American Presbyterian, by J. M. Sanford, a practistability. Among the leaders of such men power, cal mineralogist. It may be useful for many plunder, and official position are the strongest, if persons in those sections where copper is supposed not the only, bonds of union. Hence it almost to exist, as it will enable them to test such specialways happens that their attempts at amalgama- mens as may come in their way without diffi tion are defeated in the beginning by rival aspi- culty :

rations for posts of authority and command, or, The following mode of detecting copper will be when successful for a time, they are speedily over- found to be simple and effective, and by care ull thrown by defeat or by fierce contests for the attending to the different steps in the process, any spails of victory. one who can procure a dime's worth of Aquaioritis, Thus far the Northern Whigs seem determined or what is the same, pitric acid, will be able to to control the fusion organization if it should be show the presence of the metal in a mineral that perfected, and to seize upon the lion's share, if contains but a trace of it. not upon the entire bulk, of the plunder which In the first place reduce the mineral to be tesmay be collected in the fusion foraye it is attempt- ted, to powder. Let a portion of this powdering to set on foot. When the National Intelli- say as much as can be taken up on a five cent gencer announced that the Fusion victory in Iowa piece-be reasted. This is easily done by heating it on a common shovel until it begins to get the legislature of that State to succeed Hon. A. red hot, The next step is to take the ronsted powdertion of observing and reflecting men. 'Fhe Whigs half as much as indicated above will be best-and expect, as a matter of course, to enjoy the benefits place it on a piece of broken plate or saucer-a of the Iowa election ; and they will expect to en- watch glass would be best. Then drop on enough joy the benefits of every triumph which may be aquatortis to make a thin paste with the powder. and Cuba have occupied the place of the Indian mistortunes. When we thus sum up our sorrows, won over the Democracy of other States. The Let it stand thus a few minutes, then add, drop by there is such complete estrangement from the we are reminded of the history of Job, as mes- Fusion party is nothing but a Whig scheme to drop, about as much water. further its own advancement, and it will become In case the mineral contains an abundance of copper, it is only necessary to insert into this liquid fully committed to abolition sentiments. As this a clean, bright knife blade, when it will at once fact developes itself, a portion of those who have become coated with copper. lution. Mexico will continue to exhibit internal To RAISE GIANT ASPARAGUS. - A writer in heretofore belonged to the Freesoil and Abolition "Ah! how d'ye do ?' said he; ' have you pas- struggles, but there it is a contest for personal one of the early volumes of the Horticulturist, organizations will become dissatisfied and drop off, metal, it might be wholly overlooked in this way. In case the mineral contains but little of the ascendancy. The few who have a true concep- (Mr. Downing, we believe,) tells how to grow leaving the Northern Whigs strengthened only To detect a small quantity of the metal it will be. "Not yet," said the other; 'but I expect to tion of freedom are so largely outnumbered by the common asparagus so that it will rival any giant by such of their new allies as they can attach to necessary to get rid of most of the aquafortis beand retain in their organization by their seductive fore inserting the knife blade. This is done by influences which power and place always exer- holding the piece of plate or saucer over a few cise over corrupt men. coals until the powder becomes nearly dry, then The Democracy of the North, however, is the add a few drops of water again, and insert the chief reliance of those who appreciate the efforts blade. If any copper be present, it will finally apwhich are being made to organize a sectional par- pear upon the knife. It is proper in this case, to ty and who foresee the lamentable consequences let the blade remain half an hour or more in liquid. which must follow their success. If the section- of the copper does not appear sooner. In this way alists should overrun the North, they will com- a very small amount of copper in a specimen may mand a majority in both branches of Congress, be detected.

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Northern Whigs, even in those States where they adhere to their separate organizations, have plantd themselves on a sectional platform, and have urged the measures put forth by Freesoilers and Abolitionists, The decisive battle between Nationality and Sectionalism must be fought in the Northern States, and the Northern Democrats alone are seen there protecting the integrity of the Constitution and shielding the rights of the States .--They fall, then sectional strite must ensue and be speedily followed by consolidation or disoution. In such a contest they are entitled to the sympathies of every Southern citizen, no matter what were his former political associations. It is mortifying, therefore, to see that some of the Southern Whig Journals are still so thoroughly blinded by party prejudice, and so firmly bound by party ties as to give an unfaithful picture of the struggle now going on for the North, and to misrepresent the character of the forces engaged on either side. They endeavor to conceal the evil spirit which has taken possession of the Whigs of the North, and thereby encourage the enemies of the Constitution. They traduce the character of the Democrats of the North, and thus they discourage, by ingratitude, those who do battle for the right. Sooner or later, such unjust conduct will be visited with shame and mortification, il not with severer punishment .- Washington Schtinel.

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" There it is-such as it is."

the paper: " Andrew Jackson."

me know it.' " The first man the auctioneer met, as he entered Gadsby's Hotel, was Mr. P -----.

sed the note ?"

endorser upon it." "Nonseuse,' said P----; 'who is it ?'

ed pale, then red ; then begged the auctioneer to co must be that of prolonged anarchy.

gratification of all parties. following is the only sequel:

years; but finally, on a remark being made in There appears to be great contrariety of views in bushel of hen dung ! turning over and mixing the his presence that 'General Jackson never en- the leaders of the revolution in Old Spain. There whole together throughout. This makes a pretdorsed for anybody whatever,' remarked that is both an ultra-democratic and ultra monarchical ty powerful compost. I apply one such load OIL CLOTHS, of all widths, cut for rooms or entries. ' he himself knew better, for the General once en- party, as well as one of moderate opinions. It to every twenty feet in length to my aspara-IRISU LINENS, SHIRTINGS, DAMASKS, Diagers, dorsed him; and he produced, as evidence, the depends on the predominance in the struggle, gus beds, which are six feet wide. With a very note, to the great surprise of all who were which seems impending, of one or the other of strong three-pronge spud or fork, I dig this not acquainted with the circumstances of the these parties. If the ultra-democratic party pre- dressing under. The whole is now left for the

> "As party bitterness has died away, " and in will drown the element of extreme democracy in In the spring, as early as possible, I turn the view, lastly, of this subject,' let us take up the old blood, for Spain is not sufficiently unanimous to top of the bed over lightly, once more. Now, as slogan :

"Hurrah for Jackson !"

THE NEWSPAPER .- In promotion of so desira- dynasty, governing through the Cortes-will be face of the bed about a quarter of an inch thick ble an object as the union of the intellectual with the established government. Old Spain has, there- with fine packing salt ; it is not too much. As same for a term of years from the 1st of January next. the useful, the newspaper is an important auxillia. fore, both outward and domestic obstacles to im. the spring rains come down, it gradually dissolves. After which time, the entire property will be thorough- ry. It is more. It is typical of the community pede her progress in the remodelling of her insti- Not a weed will appear during the whole season. ty repeated and removated, and the house kept in first in which it circulates and is encouraged. It teils tutions, but she has not the impediment to overcome Everything else, pigweed, purslane, all refuse to its character as well as its condition its tastes as of such a diversity of race as totally to preclude grow on my asparagus beds. But it would do well as its necessities, the moral as well as the national unity; while Mexico has no outward your eyes good to see the strong, stout, tender physical stanina of population and soil. It is the pressure, but with internal conflicts arising from stalks of the vegetable itself pushing through the map whereon are traced our tendencies and destinies, that the chart to direct the traveller and settler to safe and pleasant harborage, or to direct without and domestic feuds in prospect. . Grand and Square PIANOS. These wishing a them from the sheals and quicksands of social degood and substantial Piano that will last an age, at a gradation. At home it brings us to our firesides, it imparts to our household, it impresses on our Manufacturers, by mail or otherwise. We have the children its sentiment of propriety or its tone of contamination. Abroad it is regarded as our ora-Manufacturers, also, refer to a host of their fellow citi. cle, and speaks volumes for or against us. In its filling in some and cutting down others. When at Uppernavac, west coast of Greenland. He is business features may be discerned the indications the former process is being done, it becomes ne- expected to report himself in New York in the of our prosperity, or otherwise, in a worldly sense; cessary to raise the houses. You have heard of course of next month. Should he not be heard but in its general complexion will be discovered

It is the portraiture of our imperfections as well ings are being raised in this mode where the streets Ho could not remain there no longer than the first

it. The abandonment of ecclesiastical and mon-yellow fever. Our sister city of Savannah has

order on the side of the latter, nothing but foreign distress .- Charleston Mercury. aid, at least in Cuba, can avail for successful revo-

without much trouble, for I have got a responsible ignorant masses, that the latter are indifferent, or production. He says :

very short space of time returned with the money, where there is no impracticable social admixture, every gardenwhich was at once paid over to the widow, to the no repellant ingredients in the population, as in About the first of November-as soon as the "It would not have been very strange if this sto- of the people and their leaders, on the other side a scythe and mow all down close to surface of the

have been very wrong if the Jeremy Diddler had fore them an unobstructed field for the establish- heap of stalks; burn it to ashes and spread the heen turned neck and heels out of office ; but the ment of free representative institutions? We fear ashes over the surface of the bed. that the obstacles here are both internal and out. I then go to the barn-yard; take a load of "P- kept quiet in relation to the subject for ward; not as in Mexico, altogether domestic .- clean, fresh stable manure, and add thereto half a

vails even temporarily, the intervention of France winter.

oppose resistance. If the moderate prevails, we the asparagus grows naturally on the side of th think that what in the Spanish European sense is ocean, and loves salt water. I give it an annual called constitutional government---that is, the old supply of its favorite condiment. I cover the surpersonal ambition, she has social divergencies that the surface early in the season. I do not at all appear incurable. Cuba has both the pressure from stretch a point when I say that they are as large

> Charleston Evening News.

RATSING HOUSES .- A letter from San Francisco

"Have you got Mr. P---'s note ?" asked 'Old as they would have exhibited the only kind of But our disasters have not stopped here. A social combination which could have established worse calamity is upon us in the ravages of the

"Call on him at once, then, and without speak- archical attachments was too great a sacrifice for been a lazar-house for a number of weeks past. ing of the purpose for which you want it, get his the European Spaniards. The union of church Her people have fled by thousands from the and state was a historical verity that he would not jaws of the unsparing pestilence, and stand afar "The auctioneer accordingly asked P--- for lose sight of any beau ideal of liberty that could off, watching while it sweeps away the few who be presented to his mind. His aspirations in the remain. It is a spectacle to excite the deepest "What do you want with the note?' asked the new world were bounded by the exaltation of his sympathy, and call forth our best aid. Charlesoffice-holding 'loafer;' I don't know of anybody church and the royal authority. He transferred ton, in abundant gratitude be it spoken, has thus would insure the election of a Whig senator by who would take it.' But sitting down and writing to the Spanish colonies his hierarchy, with all its for been less sorely stricken. But it is impossible outward influences, so captivating to the imagina- to note the hearses which are constantly wending C. Dodge it spoke in accordance with the deduction of the native races. What followed was their sad way through our streets, and every day "The auctioneer promptly returned to the Pre- natural. These races remain as they were found, more frequent, without feeling that we too, are sident, and handed him the note. He sat down, without culture, as without energy, except that of afflicted. Our season, which opened with such

without saying a word, and wrote on the back of brute force. Where a Creole population in Mexico fair promise, has been darkened by a cloud of "Now, sir, said the General, 'Show Mr, P-- European Sonnish race that, with the forces of senger after messenger followed each other in the endorsement, and if he does not pay it, just let government and the influence of the ecclesiastical quick succession, with their tales of disaster and nothing more nor less than the Whig party

enlist under the banner of some military chieftain "Every one who has seen my beds has begged who will afford them pay or plunder. Whether me for the seed-thinking it was a new sort-but "The endorsement was shown him. He turn- Santa Anna or Alvarez rule, the condition of Mexi- I have pointed to the manure heap - (the farmer's

best bank)-and told them that the secret all laid wait a few moments;' then went out, and in a But are there not brighter hopes for liberty, there. The sight was only such as might be m

Mexico and Cuba, to counteract the inclinations frost has well blackened the asparagus tops-I take ry should have transpired at once; nor would it of the Atlantic? Has not the Spanish people be, bed; let it lie a day or two, then set fire to the

around as my hoe-handle, and as tender and succulent as any I ever tasted. The same

round treatment is given to my bed every year.

The Grinnell Arctic expedition, under Dr. Kane the Northern Democrats as the allies of the South, "They are now grading the streets of the city, was last heard from 23d July, 1853, when he was the friends of the Slave Power, and the enemies of Freedom. But the Northern Democracy has stood firm. No where has its courage been shaken by the clamors of fanaticism-no where has, moving houses entire, but here we lift them up by from at that time, it will be surmissed that he has our moral and spiritual healthfulness or disease. hydraulic pressure. Whole piles of brick build- decided upon spending another winter at the North. it deserted its ancient creed-no where has it abandoned its organization-no where has it sought

A Luxurious Author.

In the broiling month of July I used every method in my power to guard against the heat; four servants constantly fan my apartments -they raise wind enough to make a tempestuous sea. My wine is plunged in snow and ice till the moment I drink it; I pass half my time in the cold bath, and divide the other half between an orange grove, cooled by a refreshing fountain, and my sofa ; I do not venture to cross the street but in a coach. Other people are content with smelling mies of the Union. The decisive struggle must flowers, I have hit on the method of eating and be made in the North, and the Democracy of the drinking them; I protest that my chamber smells North must bear the heat and burthen of the day, stronger of perfume than Arabia Felix; and I am and withstand the pressure of the conflict. The so lavish of rose-water and essence of jessamine Whigs, Freesoilers and Abolitionists understand that I actually swim in it. While my neighbors this. They see where the decisive field is; and at this sultry season are overloading their stomachs they know what banners they will encounter with solid food, I subsist almost entirely on birds there. Hence it is that they are arraying their fed with sugar; these with jellies and fruit, are force against the Democracy of the North, and the whole of my diet. My house is neither so taxing all their energies to combine un army strong elegant nor so costly as Fontainbleau, but it has a enough to overthrow the gallant men who have charming wood behind it, which the solar ray so often stood between them and the Constitution cannot penetrate, and is admirably calculated for an invalid with weak eyes, or to make an ordina-In order to stimulate their followers, the Whig, ry woman appear handsome. The trees, covered Freesoil and Abolition leaders in the North, place with foliage to their very roots, are crowded with the whole responsibility of the repeal of the Mis- tur:le doves and pheasants; wherever I walk I ouri restriction on the Northern Democracy; and tread on tulips and anemones, which I have orthrowing all issues behind them, except those con- dered my gardener to plant among the flowers, to nected with slavery, they seek to excite and ex- prove that the French strangers do not suffer by a cite and exasperate their followers by denouncing comparison with their Italian friends .- Balzac.

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A WOMAN'S MAGNIMITY .- A miller's dog broke his chain; the miller ordered the maid servant to tie him up again; she was attacked and bitten by the dog. On hearing her cries the miller and his people ran to her assistance. "Keep off !" said she, shutting the yard door ; "the dog is mad ; I am already bitten, and must chain him op alone." commodations for Drovers. The custom of his friends Notwithstanding his biting she did not let him go, but chained him up, and then retired to her chamber and with the noblest resignation prepared

> band on C street. clothes.

have been filled up, and thus the lower floors are | of September. It was his plan to proceed in the brought up to the new level of the streets. Last "Advance" as far as the ice would permit, and week, a warehouse belonging to Alsop and Co., then proceed with a portable boat and supply of fifty feet front, and seventy feet deep, having three stores to establish a depot at a remote Northern stores and a basement, a heavy brick building, was point; and subsequently, to penetrate to the most raised five feet and then under built with stone, all extreme point accessible. It is expected that in without moving or even disturbing, the clerks with the course of a few weeks information will be retheir pens at the desks. Another store, not quite | ceived from Captain Inglefield and other English so large but having in it two thousand tons of vessels now in the North seas.

hardware, was raised in six days, and a new story added to it at the bottom.

broke out, and she died in a few days. The are, Offer one of them good wages to work for and adds: dog was killed without doing any further mischief. you, and ten chances to one if the old woman

The wife of Col. Benton expired in Washington matrimony, and see if they don't jump at the be approved by a great majority of the people of federacy. on Sunday evening, at the residence of her hus- chance of working a lifetime for their victuals and this State. Error and fanaticism may triumph It must be clear to every reflecting mind that

the alliance of factionists. The few who quailed, have sought in the camp of the Fusionists and the ranks have closed up, presenting an unbroken front. The Northern Democrats must prevail in the end. Corrupt combinations, availing themselves of temporary excitements, and stimulated by sudden clamors may win partial success : but. they must soon give way before the steady courage of patriotic men banded together for the protection of great principles. A few gallant lead-

JUDGE BRONSON .- Judge Bronson, in accepting ers, and brave soldiers, may be stricken down in the "Hard" nomination for Governor of New the conflict; the alumate result cannot be doubt-A man famous for hunting up enigmas, philo- York, expresses himself in favor of the fuguive ful. The forces of the fusionists cannot be comherself to die. Symptoms of hydrophobia soon sophied thus :- What strange creatures girls slave law and the principles of the Nebraska bill, pacily arrayed; and they carry with them the seeds of demoralization and decay. They must "Whether such sentiments are now popular or become weaker from each successive effort, until can spare any of the girls-but just propose not, I entertain no doubt that they will altimately too feeble to menace longer the peace of the con-

for a time, but reason will prevail hr the end," we have not misrepresented the spira of the North-

First class in astronomy stand up. Where dues the sun rise ?' · Please sir, down in our meadow, I seed at vesterday.

Hold your longue, you dunce. Where does the sum rise ?'

· | know-in the east,'

. Right. And why does it rise in the east ! Because the ' east,' makes bread rise. Get out you booby, and wipe your smeller.