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On the beautiful banks of the crystal sea; Not impatiently waiteth my darling there, For a smile lights up his brow so fair. And his little harp rings out so clear, So soothingly sweet to faith's listening ear, And he lives on the smile of the Saviour's love, Who so tenderly called my love above.

I've a little angel waiting for me On the beautiful banks of the crystal sea: Forever free from sorrow and pale. Spotless and pure from all earthly stain, Never in erring paths to rove, Save in the bosom of infinite love, Evermore, evermore " walking in light," This little angel robed in white.

I've a little angel waiting for me On the beautiful banks of the crystal sea: When my heart is yearning and throbbing wi

And I fain would clasp my darling again, I'll look away from this earthly strand, To the beatiful banks of the "Better Land." I'll think of the waiting angel there, And offer to God a thankful prayer.

I've a little angel to welcome me, When I too shall stand by the crystal sea, When the Great Refiner hath fitted me : In me His own Image shall clearly see: When in the robe of Christ's righteousness dre My soul shall seek the home of the blest. On the beautiful banks of the crystal sea. My darling, still waiting, shall welcome me.]

Letters from Itinerant.

Special to the Raleigh Register. BALTIMORE, Jan. 17, 1868. The country between Harper's Ferry and line, Baltimore, a distance of some ninety miles is, in the main, a sort of agricultural suburbs It is interspersed with villages and towns and handsome farms in abundance.

It is hard to catch the names of these towns as they are called out by the brakeson good paper and in clear type making men. As you are nearing a station, the smutty faced delegate from the Cumberland coal region thrusts his head in through the door and sings out comething that only serves to start a question. At one of these depots, I understood him to say Dumps-town. Dumpstown, thought I. Dumps, wasit named after a Dutchman or a dirt hauler? As the rain stopped I saw a plain sign-board with the word "Adamstown." This fellow is but a type of his craft. They hardly ever speak distinctly.

As you approach great markets, people seem to move quicker. I have left behind me an agricultural people. The Shenandoah people are strictly farmers. In the city the people drive faster, dress finer, trade quicker, and pay less attention to small sores. But they are bigger rascals; they care less for arging always and everywhere the elevation and one another; and the funerals are far more

The more human beings there are huddled together, the more nonsense and the more crime. The contrasts between the two extremes of society are more apparent, and there is more of the anti-samaritan spirit.

There are fewer people on the streets, and less business here than I anticipated. True busy season. And it is freezing hard, yet it truth is, if this country does not settle down to business and justice, and give politics less room, it is going to pieces. I see that bear. spect at least as full and satisfactory as those of large numbers of Northern factories are closing up already. We need statesmen sadly in this country-comprehensive statesmen, men who are able to rise above a mere section and let the eagles wing spread like the

THE MONUMENTAL CITY. Why Baltimore should appropriate to herself the sobrequet of Menumental City. I have not discovered. I see but two monuments. One is the great Washington monument, and the other monument erected in memory of the Maryland defenders. Both are very appropriate and praiseworthy. But I had the idea that monuments were to Baltimore what public squares are to Savannah, pretty well scattered over the city. But I discovered only the two above named .-Perhaps the Baltimoreans think the shot tower will pass for a monument. It is a structure of dazling height, but no monu-

The celebrated George Peabody has of which will wash thoroughly the bulk of six to which will last for ages. It is a fabric of among the lowlands, Hyde. Tyrell, the Algreat beauty, and intended to advance the bemarle region and other points. general interests of learning, with its spacious reading rooms, library and lecture room, for scientific lectures by the great scholars of this and other nations. It is structure of great beauty and splendor. BUILDING ASSOCIATIONS.

These institutions seem to be appreciated in this growing city. They are multiplying in numbers. The operation of the thing is simple. A fund is raised by weekly dues paid in by the members. In the course of events, a certain member desires to buy s house for his family. The purchase is made out of the general fund, and a mortgage taken by the Association upon the property The purchaser still continues to pay in his weekly dues until he has paid in the full An Essay son Young Man, on Physiclogical Errors, Abuses and Diseases, incident to Youth and Early Manhood, which creates impediately the street, in the basement of the building companies to Markhage, with sure masse of felicing the street of the street o

The advantages are plain. First, these weekly dues, when paid into the treasury, are less liable to waste, than they are when left in the pocket.

Then again, interest accumulates upon these amounts. Instead of dimishing, by being pinched off every day, they are growlarger.

submitted the following report, which was Then again, the practical result is, many men get homes by these arrangements which unanimously adopted, viz: would be homeless to-day, by the old way of waiting until one has a good large sum for buying a house and lot. HOW CITY HOUSES ARE BUILT.

I have a friend here who has just comple ted a row of "tenament houses," the main features of which are but of a piece, with other "city blocks," There are twelve brick houses, family residences, standing side by side; they are all alike; they contain five five rooms a piece; each house is supplied with a back yard, fenced in; and yet the whole of the ground, for all the property, is

but one hundred and fifty feet front, by sixty-

five feet deep, or about half an acre. Sixty

reoms upon half an acre! The aggregate rent is about eighteen hundred dellars a year. A big price to pay for going to jail. This is the way the health goes. Cramped into narrow spaces; but little fresh air, no wonder then are such mortality reports in

ICE BOAT.

A serious obstacle has always stood in the way of the commerce of Baltimore, in the ice blockade that has troubled the port every hard freeze. Last winter it continued so long that the trade was interfered with from each Captain's Districts within its State at large, to represent the Compressive very seriously. It produced a sort of desperation in the matter of an ice beat, for breaking a route through the ice for vessels. The ice boat is about ready for a battle with the ice king, and a handsome thing it is in its ted to make monthly reports to the Chair delegates at an early day to represent them in

LAGER

he walks the streets of Baltimore, and of trict Committee. Him franciscou as almost every American city, Raleigh hardly barrels. Still, the people like it.

PRETTY WOMEN. Worlds Fair for beautiful ladies. They are select specimens of their sex. I am a married man and can say this impartially.

And their taste in dress unsurpassed. Nothing speaks more for a people, than good taste in the mode of their clothing. Taudry only becomes a fool. But a handsome, well dressed woman, with an idea in every inch of silk, is an intellectual looking object. And a woman can show her good sense in few things more plainly than in her

It is entertaining to an observer to station himself on the edge of a pavement, in a large city, to endeavor to determine what are the prevailing fastions. Doubtless there is a nominal style for every article of dress. But to determine what it is, by looking at the passing throng, is no easy job. No two individuals appear to dress alike. No two hats are alike, nor bonnets, nor coats, nor shocs, nor shawls, nor beards, nor any other it is a period of quiet that intervenes the one thing. A gentleman, dressed in what would be known as a young gentlemans must be admitted that business is dull. The suit, is a good deal on the order of the frog with legs extended. The coat is very shortand the pants are as tight as the legs will

In one particular I must differ from the women of our country. The trail was evidently never intended for the street. It is probably tracable to European courts, and used by royal ladies, in the house. It is easy to admire the gracefulness of a flowing satin skir upon a velvet carpet, or a clean flag pavement But a trail on a busy street, in a crowd, dragging in the mud or dust, is destitute of a sensible idea. I never knew a gentleman of good taste who admired it, on the other hand it is abundantly disapproved. A seven weeks old pig has more regard for equal and co-ordinate, as defined by that in-

his surplus pendant. With this final scratch of my pencil, I. thick: also a little roll of greenbacks: also each State shall have the exclusive control a wife and two children, left to forage a of its own internal affairs. a while in the fertile Valley of the Shenan-

I hope to resume my travels in North Carfounded a menument to his memory here, olina in a few days, and expect to be much

> According to the Deseret News, this year -"Leap Year"-confers no privilege upon the women of Utah which they have not always possessed under Mormon institutions, for according to the News, women in Utak have had the privilege all the time which they should have everywhere, of expressing their choice when so inclined, and the Mor-

process at any time. In to We suppose all the Mormon men care for is that such Mchoosing process" take place very often. The women of Utah wought to have every year a Leap Year, for she is fortunate who can "cheose" more than onefourth of a husband. Wallis lo lagin

mon men do not object to such choosing

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THE CONSERVATIVE STATE CON We publish the following "plan of organization" and "declaration of principles" as the result of the deliberations of the recent Conservative State Convention : Colonel Jno. F. Hoke, of Lincoln, on be

A PLAN OF ORGANIZATION.

half of the Committee on Organization, &c.,

STATE ORGANIZATION. A State Committee, to consist of a Chair man and thirty members six of whom shall reside in Raleigh, and three in each judicial district to be appointed by the

State Convention, parlissogni of tyan sugar The Committee shall have power to main tain its organization, by filling vacancies. &c., and shall take charge of all matters relating to organization, registration, &c., and proper canvass of the State

DISTRICT ORGANIZATION. The members of the State Committee in each judicial district shall constitute a dis trict Committee for their respective districts and shall appoint a Chairman, and shall take charge of all matters relating to county organization, de., in their respective dis

tricts; and shall report all matters relating thereto, to the Chairman of the State Com-COUNTY ORGANIZATION. It is recommended that each county by popular meetings or through the medium of existing organizations, appoint a county Committee, to consist of at least two persons

man of the District Committee and when said Convention. necessary, to inform him of such local mat-One almost fancies himself in Germany as ters as may require the attention of the Dis-

It is further recommended that each Counex epted. Every block, almost, supports ty Committee cause to be enrelled the names the sign, "Lager Beer," or as some of the of all the registered voters of their county, be sufficient, to call a Convention of the purer tongue spell it "Lager Bier." In fla- who are willing to set and vote with this vor it seems to be simply the old fashioned organization no man to be thus enrolled Ale, with a few dead rabbits dissolved in the without his express consent; and, also, that they cause to be enrolled on a separate list the names of all those who are entitled to Baltimore would be entitled to a medal at register, but who have not done so, and that sound Conservative men for said offices, it they use every exertion to secure their registratration and active co-operation.

The following supplemental Resolution, offered by Col. Hoke, was also sdopted

can be turned and Resolved, That the President of the Convention appoint five or more persons, in each county, to make a thorough canvass of the same, and disseminate proper political

information. Hon. Thomas Bragg, from the Committee on Resolutions, submitted the following re-

port, viz real out or egod a the ni tend DECLARATION OF PRINCIPLES. The Conservative people of North Carolina having, by their delegates, assembled in Convention at Raleigh, on the 5th of Feb. ruary, 1868, to consider the present anomaeus condition of the State, and of the country, and to consult together upon the grievances which now afflict and threaten them, and the course of action proper to be cdopted in the trying circumstances which surround them, do resolve and declare

1. Our unalterable devotion to the principles of Constitutional liberty and our fealty to the government of the United States, as set forth in the Federal Constitution. That we sincerely and in good faith accept the legitimate and legal results of the late war. and do hereby reiterate our oft repeated declaration, that we most heartily desire peace and concord with our sister States and with the entire people of the United

2. Resolved, That regarding the Constitution of the United States as the source of all power in the administration of the government, and that the powers of the Executive, Legislative and Judicial departments are strument, we do respectfully and solemnly protest against the enforcement upon our strike a bee line for the Old North State. | people of the Reconstruction Acts and policy after an absence of several weeks. But I of Congress, as unconstitutional unwise and return lighter than when I left. I am minus destructive to society, and violative of that a tumor, four inches long, and two inches great principle of American politics, that

> 3. Resolved. That it is the opinion of this Convention, that the great and all absorbing issue, now soon to be presented to the people of the State, is negro suffrage and negro equality, if not supremacy, and whether hereafter in North Carolina and the South, the white man is to be placed politically, and, as a consequence, socially, upon a foot ing of equality with the negro, and, in many localties, subject to his government as a superior. That we are utterly opposed to such change in our government and in our social relations, and that we do hereby earnestly ecommend to the people of the State to manfully meet the issue now attempted to be forced upon them, and to use every proper means within their power to avert the im pending mischief. as senot food there

opposed to political and social consists wit the black race, we yet have no emput prej dices against that race; that we are deter mined, by just laws; to protect them fully in all their civil rights, and to confer upon them all privileges which can be done con discovered perpetual motion by assembled instead by a security with the safety and welfare of both electricity. He has a which has

4. Resolved, That while we are unalterably

poverished condition of our people earnestly demands the speediest and wisest measure of relief that the Legislature can devise.

6. Resolved, That this Convention recog

nizes, with feelings of gratitude, the heroic and patriotic efforts of the President of the United States, to restore the Union and harmony and good will among the Amer

7. Recleed That this Convention regard the Supreme Court of the United States as the legitimate expounder, in the hist resolt, of the Constitution and believe that its rights and powers; in that respect, should be preserved intact, as established by law in the earlier and better days of the Republic, and that any serious limitable thereof, by le gislation or otherwise, will be destructive to the best interests of the country, kind dingerous to the liberties of the risople aib 7d

8; Respleted, That despairing of any restoration of the Southern States under the denduct of that erganization which poweroon trols the proceedings of Congress waiving all former party feeling and projudice this Convention does most unhesitatingly recommend and invite the hearty co-operation of all the good, people of North Carolina with the Democrats and Conservative men of the North and West, who are now nobly struggling for the maintenance of the Constitufrom of the United States and restoration of the Southern States to their rights in the Union on the solid foundation of harmony the general welfare, ought not some bna,

9. Resolvat, That this Convention sheet four delegates, and four alternates for the people of North Carolina in the next Domo-The county Committee shall take charge cratic National Convention, and that the of all matters of registration, local organiza- commend to the Conservative people of the tion, &c., within the county, and is reques- several Congressional Districts to appoint

be ordered for the ratification of a new State Constitution, the Executive Committee for the State, which has been appointed by this Convention, be instructed, if the time chall Conservative people of the State to put in nomination candidates for the various State offices whose election shall then be ordered : and if there shall not be sufficient time to call said Convention, to put in numination The resolutions were enthusiastically

criticise the character and motive batqoba Notwithstanding the proverb writer steps forward to defend whistling girls of

this independent, fashion : "Show me the girl who has the hardibood to whistle in these days, when everything matural, even to the hair of your head, is at discount, and I'll show you a girl who can be depended upon, one who will not fail you in time of need, and will give you the true, hearty grasp, the cordial hand-shake, the warm, genuine welcome; no tip of the kid glove and a cold 'how do you do?' who can brave danger, look toil in the face without shrinking, laugh with those who laugh, and weep with those who weep; as well as whistle with those who whistle: who can, in short, take the world as she finds it, rough and rugged, and not go through life as though she were walking on eggs and afraid of cracking a shell; who deals in substance, not shadow."

There may be some among our fair readers who will be interested in knowing that an old merino dress may be made to look as good as new by first ripping to pieces, the skirt, and afterwards washing each, breadth separately, in warm suda being careful to rinse only in clean warm water or suds. Cold water after warm water will shrink any kind of wollen goods. Iron, while guite damp, on the wrong side. Afterwards fold once double on the right side, placing over it a clean newspoper and iron it with a very hot flat iron, in this way making the seam fold as in all new double fold goods.

The mind which is not touched with an nward sense of the Divine wisdom, cannot estimate the true worth of it; but when wisdom once displays, its own excellencies and glories in a purified soul, it is entertained then with the greatest love and delight, and receives its own image reflected back to it self in sweetest returns of love and praise. The New York Post rebukes the Imbune

Clellan for his delay to come home, and says he tarries simply because he cannot; sle cide by which line of steamers it would be best for him to return groups a lo Heamid Iowa is clear of debt, and the only State in the Union that is in that happy condition

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public expenses and sending her full quota

"What is that dog barking at !" asked top where boots were mers polished than his ideas, "Why "said a bystander "he sees another puppy in your boots," some Males and females are admitted to schol

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claims will run as long as the world at 5. Resolved, That the distressed and im- If kept clean.