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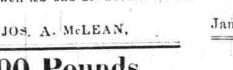
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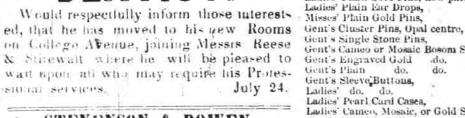
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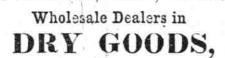
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Edgar A. Poe,

If Cuba could be added to the Un- create. Whilst she will secure only to mental and physical labor. All the ion, either by fair purchase, or by a small temporary political gain, the illusions of earth's pageantry, all its conquest in a war with Spain, how is North, of whose preponderance in po- splendors, all its exquisite enjoyments the purchase-money or the war ex- litical and commercial power she now -however transitory and fadingpenses to be paid? We know it is next complains, will secure a magnificent and all the dazzling objects that fascito useless to combat this measure, but prize for her commercial marine, and nate the eye; and everything intelit is profitable to watch the inconsist- a wealthy and liberal market for sur- lectual-all-all are the legitimate encies of men and parties, that they plus manufactures. Nearly the entire results of mental and physical labor. may be reminded of them.

As we showed on Tuesday, the ac- country will inure immediately and the ancient philosophers, and it is so quisition of Cuba, so far as the rul- profitably to that section whose in- considered by the wise and virtuous, ing party is concerned, is a foregone crease we are accustomed, to regard as a condition of honorable toil and conclusion-a matter already deter- as inimical to our dearest rights, and dignified labor, which every man mined upon-to accomplish which the to the extension of our institutions. - should fill in his day and generation. leaders are pledged to one another. Why the people of the South can- Dignity and labor have ever been And not only so, but its acquisition is not perceive that the acquisition of found in close and friendly combinaaccounted sof "paramount import- Cuba will almost inevitably result tion. The sweetest Poets that ever ance." So weighty are the circum- most largely to the benefit of those sang, and the wisest and best of men, stances and considerations said to be, she charges with being opposed to her have ever cultivated and pursued with which give it this overwhelming im- interests, we are unable to see. Why, undeviating carnestness the pleasures portance, that "by every law, human in the face of her past unfortunate of retirement; and amidst the soliand divine, we shall be justified in experience-deceived most grossly as tudes of rural scenes, dignified and the above 25 cents to \$25 00 wresting it from Spain, if we possess she ought to know she has been by the honored all the departments of human the power," without stopping " to re- demagogues who enjoy her confidence labor. The Sage of Mantua, in his gard the circumstances or to count -she continues blindly to follow them eighth eclogue, describes the shepherd the odds which Spain might enlist in a course which will lead to her joli- Damon sitting amidst Arcadian groves against us." This is the language of tical annihilation, is a myster we bewailing the loss of his Mistress in President Buchanan and Messrs. Ma- | cannot penetrate or solve. The South- Mænalean verses : son and Soule in 1854. It is very ern people suffer themselves to be "Incipe Mænalios mecum, mea, tibia, verstrong language, and advises very ex- duped over and over again, aud yet treme, and ultimately, perhaps, ex- refuse to withdraw the confidence so pensive and dangerous measures.

If Spain would consent to sell Cu- abused. ba-which is far from being probable Frequently, the so-called Democra- to relinquish the pleasures of retire--the price would be enormously tic party claim to be the people; that ment, or forego the dignified and enlarge, very likely two hundred mil- is, they would claim that, because a during rewards of constant and palion dollars or more. If she refuses member of that party occupies the tient labor. Although Lucius Quinto sell, regards the offer as an insult, Chief Executive Chair, it indicated tus Cincinnatus lived in retirement, and declares war, with the assurance that the party comprised a majority his virtues could not remain unknown of aid from England and France, we of the people. But such is not the to his countrymen; and though leavcannot escape for a less sum, and fact; such was not the fact at the ing his plough with regret, to become stand the chance of coming out of the time of the election of the unser-pu- Dictator of Rome, he yet obeyed the conflict, not only without the Island, lous demagogue who now occupies that summons of his country; but, like but with a tarnished reputation; and exalted position. The party was in a the American Fabius, so soon as he how will the debt be liquidated? The a minority, and President Buchesan had delivered her from her enemies, answer involves a political and a fin- is a minority President. His vote was and given her peace and stability, he ancial question, in the answer to both 1,834,339, while that of Fillmore and retired to the cultivation of his farm, of which the South is deeply interest- Freemont was 2,214,967, showing and to all the endearments of dignified ed.,

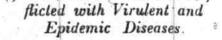
the Union, with two votes in the Sen- is 168,000 more than Pierce beat plough to fight in "Freedom's holy ate. This is insufficient to gain the Scott. Buchanan only received 45 cause;" yet, when liberty had estabbalance of power with, and, if ample, per cent. of the popular vote, while lished her home in the land of the setwould only be temporary, inasmuch Fremont received thirty and Fillinore ting sun, he hastened with delight to as the rapid growth of the North- twenty-five per cent. The majocity enjoy again the pleasures of daily toil, west will soon give as decided an ad- of the voters are opposed to the self- 'Twas labor that produced a Washvantage to the North in the Senate, as styled Democratic party ; so that that ington, made Franklin a philosopher, that section now has in the House .- party does not represent the senti- Hogarth a painter, and Bonaparte a For sectional political purposes, then, ments of the people. It is a mistake conqueror of Europe. The mightiest of any value at all.

benefit of the addition of Cuba toour Our present life was considered, by

According to Plutarch, not all the generously reposed-so shamefully charms of office, nor the splendors of Romé, could induce the Roman Cato that the combined vote of the two ex- and unremitting toil. And in modern Cuba would add but one State to ceeded Buchanan's by 380,530, which times we see a Putnam leaving his

a more embarrassing aspect. The re- ples-and by adroit management and The dignity of labor can be seen venues are now far below the neces- intrigue, dividing the opposition it and is verified in each and all the avsities of the Government, and the has been able to secure power. The ocations of life .-- If labor were otherprospect is, that they will continue so claim, therefore, that the Democratic wise than noble and ennobling, the for some time. The debt created at party, so mis-called, is the people; is a mandate of Heaven, " in the sweat of the last session of Congress can only fallacy, and entitled to no respect as thy face," never would have been pronounced in the Garden of Paradise. The wire-pullers at Washington per- The Fiat of Omnipotence never would is base and ignoble. By this wise proand glory and immortality in the life to come, are to be obtained only by and all that is bright and enduring surely, no labor can be accounted ignoble and undignified, which in the If the sphere of human labor only could be enlarged, fewer would be found treading the stage of earth's checkered scenes-

the acquisition of Cuba will prove of to think so-a grave error to admit it. minds that ever captivated and reonly temporary value to the South, if It is a minority party; but, by con- ceived the plaudits of earth, were centrating its own members-no riat- reared in the vale of honest poverty Financially, the question presents ter how variant in opinion and prisci- and patient labor.



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