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MR. PRESIDENT: With your permission will take leave to make a few personal obser-

vations. The Convention will bear witcess that I have not occupied much time hitherto will not now detain them longer than I can be. I make no motion in regard to it. I vote, he would say that, under the letter of Now, there is but one power that can save sis, the one for the time, the other for the cersimply pronounce it an insulting libel upon the law of Congress, Gen. Dockery was ban- you. Thank God, they will do it, in my judg- tainty of the final destruction of the world. St. of the severest winters ever known at an elehelp. I find, sir, that certain vile secession-

this Convention .- (Hear, hear.) ists and rebels have put in circulation an anonymous pamphlet, the main object of which is to requested to leave the house. injure me in the estimation of my colored friends here and throughout North Carolina.

the press will be maintained by this Conven- and still these people reiterate the charge that leave that party have us in their power again. pass before that generation passed away, and "So far as I know," writes a retired farmer, I refer, sir, to a pamphlet issued from a pressmy sentiments in 1859, in regard to the slaves tion to the very uttermost. Let the gentle- Gen. Dockery and myself are not your friends. I remember when present at one convention none of them were fulfilled in a literal manmon report about us what he pleases, for we Judge for yourselves. If you think we are, that the question of manhood suffrage came ner, they have not been present at one convention and an attentive reader of our paper, the pleases, for we Judge for yourselves. If you think we are, that the question of manhood suffrage came ner, they have not been present at one convention and the christain Observer to remain in know that no matter what he may say—no say so I if you thing we are not, say so too.—
in the footsteps of their forefathers, by occasion—
in the footsteps of their footsteps and free persons of color ;-eight years ago, sir. It is probable all the delegates here have

ard newspaper. The views I refer to as contained in the article which is Re-published in ous people of this State, that such persons do same floor, under the banner of the Nation, body that saved the Government in its hour had numerous followers, almost in our own salt. One of the greatest errors now practicthe pamphlet, were my views then, in the then ous people of this state, that such persons do same noor, under the dame of the Warden, body that saved the Government in its noor assail me. I defy them, sir, politically, more protected by the agis of the Union, the black of peril, is worse than had the Maryland time. No truth is more clearly established ed by our stock-growers, is the neglect to give one ever sat down to tea when skimmed milk condition of the country. Most certainly, sir, sult of the Union army, to the colored people ally and personally. I can afford to say that man enfranchised, and the white man already Union men been killed during the rebel- by science than that the present order of creating established amount of salt. I suit of the Union army, to the colored people as a man and a gentleman, when I take a color of this and all other States, they are no long as a man and a gentleman, when I take a color of this and all other States, they are no long as a man and a gentleman, when I take a color of this and all other States, they are no long as a man and a gentleman, when I take a color of the states are not long as a man and a gentleman, when I take a color of the states are not long as a man and a gentleman, when I take a color of the states are not long as a man and a gentleman are not long as a man and a gentl of this and all other States, they are no longer to get the states, they are no longer to the right band and call bim, at for the good of their common country. I take a solution of the right band and call bim, at for the good of their common country. I take the action of Congress cheerfully and that a far as I am concerned I heartily well as a manufact a gentleman, when I take a constant and all other States, they are no long to get the right band and call bim, at for the good of their common country. I take the action of Congress cheerfully and that a state invitates of age to be not a sufficient and an expatriation law. But Tental that a state in the freedom which the Union to say that I can look with contempt; if I promptly and without conditions. What am It is for you to take the same course and call work out its final dissolution. In human lands a registry law, tool nas a taken invitates of age to be not. I take it is for the good of their common country. I to endure for an incalculable period. It is, water as salt.

My mode of salting for a number of years what is, and it must take as long or longer to take the action of Congress cheerfully work out its final dissolution. In human lands are promptly and without conditions. What am is a manufact a gentleman, when I take a constant a gentleman a gentl choose, upon all such people as these seces I sir, what are you, what is any individual in things by their proper guage, and according to any idea we can form in a trough in my pastures and yards, so that Wife-Oh, Harry! that? not the hairsionists and traiter, who thus assail me.

nis public life, and who prides hinself on it, when the matter of the most part in the mistakes of the past. I know I am not consistent, but they are not hing, and that the nation of the past. I know I am not consistent, but they are not hing, and that the nation of the past. I know I am not consistent, but they are not hing, and that the nation of the past. I know I am not consistent, but they want is to be let alone.—

Included the past of the I know this, -and I believe my friends of both rebellion and by the perpetuation of those few survivors of that illustrious body of men sentiments and principles which dragged this who voted in the Convention of 1835, against peace and quiet, and happiness for the trairaces would concede it to me,-I am both bold and honest. I have no objection to every body in the State reading the pamphlet in people from their lofty height of prosperity taking from the free negroes the right of suf- tors of Maryland. Where stand the loyal goes to prove that this is the fact. No nation more and better milk by having free access to question, and forming on it-looking at the and honor, and involved all in common ruin, that, so help me Heaven, I shall insist upon it that, so help me Heaven, I shall insist upon it to so made mistakes, as a land see the fundamental law that is being incountry as it was at that time-their own opinion. One of the views enunciated then, was this: "With this view, as we have just said, we would recur to primitive times, and

would have the servant and the master worship together, around the same family alter and at the same Church. This is to a consid-I esteem it a hardship that the Congress of them, and I believe they regard me as an hon-pledged, and if I do not vote to relieve you infinite distance between his present state, and erable extent the cusintom in this State, but of late the slaves have been allowed to assemble in separate churches, under the care or direcal people of this State. I am sorry they did has got his enfranchisement through the Re- district in safety. tion of two or three white persons, and thus car: fon their own worship."

I then maintained that the black man and the white man were alike responsible to the common Father of us all, and that the slave

himself-not merely the negro, not merely the freedman, but the slave-was entitled to sit ride by side with his master, and to approach the communion table under the same errounstances, ou the same floor, and beneath the same roof. I asserted at that day absolute

equality in nintters spirital and in the presence of the one All Seeing and All Judging I do not regard what is called the "iron-clad" and with these and the sixty thousand color- black man. God, between the master an I his slave. And. now, sir, how is it in this new day, when these enfranchised slaves, these freedmen, are the equals before the law and the equals at the ballot box, and the equals in regard to officeholding, of the very gentlemen who assal me How is it, sir, between these enfranchisod peoile and those persons who put out these anonygovernment. No man dared stay, here and ed. (Loud and continued applause.) mous prints for the purpose of injuring me? Sir, the Editors of the newspaper at whose call himself a Union man. We changed our office this article was first printed and pubname. We called ourselves Conservatives, lished, would not merely hesitate a long while, but in our heart of hearts we held on to the but they would scorn to sit on the same floor old principles, and we verified in it the words and worship the same God with the enfranof the old adage. chised colored people whom I see here to-day.

My newly enfranchised friends will bear the first was introduced by Hon. Herace Maynard, Now stand alone, represented by the sage of According to our taste, witness that I was the first public man-in blow in this State for the restoration of the and said:

found, by a show of hands, that they all be- Carolina, in 1860, agreed to maintain their men of Maryland. [Applause.] When malonged to the Republican party of North Car- views, and to avail themselves of the first oc-

by the misplaced toleration of Congress,— Governors Vance and Graham had abondoned claim to be a white man. [Applause.] I will probably amount in value to the sum of

that he had shipped as much as 40,000 ibs of black, you will not only feel refieved, but you the same fruit in one week. Messrs. Stockton will feel that you are a man, and worthy the and seat all through the United States. And, of the rebellion; and now a radical Republican. name of a man. [Applause.] What was the Pfohl, R. Gray, Esq., of Winston, and others that Executive is the patron and friend of What was a larger business in the sir, that Executive is the patron and friend of these gentlemen who sneakingly and anonythese gentlemen who sneakingly and anonyCongress and the nation. He was a radical voters we had 50,000 true men—a majority mously assail me. I go further and say, this because he wanted to tear up the last vestige of 50,000 traitors against us in Tennessee .-

admonition from Gen. Sickles, that they on the reconstruction measures, and take the government. [Applause.] But we conquer-should register their names and put them- State back to the Union. He did not regard ed our prejudice, as my distinguished colselves in a condition to take advantage of the the silly talk of the day about "Yankees and league so eloquently told you to-day. We state that he is enjoying, as well in the wholereconstruction laws. In that very same letter, niggers." He felt honored, when his name did nothing but our duty. We did nothing sale as in the retail business, a patronage worsir, he gravely and seriously submitted to the was associated with those of the brave sold-but what is required of you as men outside thy of his spirit of enterprise and liberality. people of the State the alternative of externitiers who had saved the Republic. We were of your political situation in Maryland. Mark nation in this State either of the white or now all one as a nation. (Applause.) There the condition of the black man during the black race! Now, sir, he admitted the pos- were no longer Yankees or Southrons in a sec- terrible rebellion we have passed through .sibility that if the white race was not exter- tional sense. Sectionalism had been destroy- Where did he stand and what position did status. The supreme government is busily

or the possibility of a war of faces in this country, is unworthy to be even the temporative face of a loyal people.

The says that Otterbourg recently presented the books, good friends, and good-numor. Three country, and says that Otterbourg recently presented the books, good friends, and good-numor. Three country, is unworthy to be even the temporative friends. Three things to contend for—honor, country, and capes from those hell-holes of rebellion; they demand of Secretary Seward for the surrender things to contend for—honor, country, and lips, angels are the listeners. Let it breathe everywhere treated with marked consideration. Three things to govern—temper, its simple prayer. He who hath said, "Suffer tion. They say, "England and France want friends. Three things to think little children to come unto me," will hear your ed you two nations; we hoped you would be restored and built up in no oth country friends. Three things to contend for—honor, country, and lips, angels are the listeners. Let it breathe everywhere treated with marked consideration. They say, "England and France want the State could be restored and built up in no oth country friends. Three things to think little children to come unto me," will hear your ed you two nations; we hoped you would be restored and built up in no oth country friends. Three things to contend for—honor, country, and lips, angels are the listeners. Let it breathe everywhere treated with marked consideration. Three things to contend for—honor, country, and lips, angels are the listeners. Let it breathe everywhere treated with marked consideration. Three things to contend for—honor, country, and lips, angels are the listeners. Let it breathe everywhere treated with marked contends to contend for—honor, country, and lips, angels are the listeners. Let it breathe everywhere treated with marked things to contend for—honor, country, and lips, angels are the listeners. Let it breathe everywhere treated with marked things to contend for the story in things to contend for the quonymous pamphlet, but I will say, sir, that er way than by radical Republican measures, rescued them in the forests and in the wilder- not vouched for

He was glad that he had many strong friends, and he his were a specially alled in his own. State. We king its fiery tail, and perplexing nations—the washed in the grass [" and he did not fear his enemies. (Applause.) He was glad that he had many strong friends, and he did not fear his enemies. (Applause.) He was glad that he had many strong friends, and he did not fear his enemies. (Applause.) He was glad that he had many strong friends, and he did not fear his enemies. (Applause.) He was glad that he had many strong friends, and he did not fear his enemies. (Applause.) He was glad that he had many strong friends, and he did not fear his enemies. (Applause.) He was glad that he had many strong friends, and he did not fear his enemies. (Applause.) He was glad that he had many strong friends, and he did not fear his enemies. (Applause.) He was glad that he had many strong friends, and he did not fear his enemies. (Applause.) He was glad that he had many strong friends, and he did not fear his enemies. (Applause.) He was glad that he had many strong friends, and he did not fear his enemies. (Applause.) He was glad that he had many strong friends, and he did not fear his enemies. (Applause.) He was glad that he had many strong friends, and he did not fear his enemies. (Applause.) He would be true. We believed he would be true. We believed he would be true. We believed he would early his fear and a working fear his enemies. (Applause.) He did not fear h

Mr. Holden—I hope the gentlemen will and for what purpose?—to benefit the people withdraw his motion. I hope the freedom of and restore the Union. I did the same thing, the noblest Conventions ever assembled in the They were patriotic and considered their vot- tation put upon it by visionaries and fanatics. the ground, in the pasture, and being so star-I esteem it as my best and highest creden. American Union. It was the first occasion ing for the best. But their condition to-day, There is no absurdity so great but what has tials to the favor of the loval, honest and virtue in the history of this people when upon the but for that Congress, that noble patriotic had its advocates; even the imposter Mathias ground because of its being impregnated with cotton in the wrong place.

dare to provoke this nation, if they dare to Gen. Dockery in 1865, in presence of Gen. What did Virginia and the other respective. The moral world, however, will doubtless. They as well know when they want salt as cold. Shivering in her lace bother and shawly provoke the Republican party of this State Howard, to show that the General was the States say in the beginning of the rebellion? undergo great changes; but in what they want water, and when they want water, who want w by persistance in their infernal schemes of friend of the colored people; he was one of the "Just let us alone and we will not come here consist, we can judge by what we know. If have eaten all they crave, they will eat no shall I do to get warm?" "I really don't

rimes.

Now, Mr. President, in regard to the existnow condition of things in North Carolina — for though I may our I have now of the condition of things in North Carolina — for though I may our I have now decrived.

Sies undernably forecast a far nigher condition to give free access to salt at once, stess undernably forecast a far nigher condition to the first sever to be but increase the quantity by degrees for about than has yet been reached. If it is ever to be but increase the quantity by degrees for about the first several pigs of your statistics and there are no for though I may our I have never decrived. ing condition of things in North Carolina. for though I may err, I have never deceived er to refleve you. [Applause.] I go there so very slow gradations; and there is an almost salt and eat so much as to injure them."

The following cloquent remarks were deliv-ered by Hon. Judge Butler, Representative six months ago. [Laughter and applause.]— elect from the 1st district of Tennessee, at the At your mass meeting the other night, how give satisfaction to the merchant and custom-Border State Convention in Baltimore on many traitors were in that crowd? How ma- er. And I tell you further, sir, that one of the garding the rebellion, iters of that very journal, during the rebellion, served in this city a colored congregation, and depended for his bread largely up in the condependent of mis described and five and first that its also worthy of note that if you get the power in your own hands again, which, thirty in number, have been forwarded tributions of that colored congregation; and gether, and being scaly at the proper time— slave-owner. It is also worthy of note that tributions of that colored coagregation; and gether, and being scady at the proper time—slave-owner. It is also worthy of note that you will profit by the past. Maryland stood to us, and similar ones will be sent to any of high in the estimation of this nation. Your he, like a false shepherd, fled and described take ground for negotiation and peace on the from Andrew Johnson's district, was a member of the from Andrew Johnson's di them, and the colored men of this city know it basis of the Union. Mr. J. L. Pennington, ber of the committee which reported resoluthen Editor of the Raleigh Progress, is enti- tions in favor of impenchment. Mr. Butler islators were Republicans to the core. By the nal may be examined at any time by those

ing of course, and was addressed by Governor at once followed him. In less than eight party in Maryland were traitors to the Federservations; being anvious to know the effect federacy, but the deminciation was a falsehood, received from the chairman of your State of the Governor's speech, he called upon the because we had never been true to it, and we Central committee (Mr. Wilson) a month sume executive on a recent occasion, in a let. of the roots of secession and slavery, and have Without the help of the black man we would "mammonth store" of E. A. Vogler, and for have been, like the men of Maryland, at the convenience of arrangement and excellence in ter which he published to the people of this Union. (Applause,)

State, addressed to them probably under an He called on the people generally to unite mercy and under the heel of traitors to the every department, as well as elegance, it far nercy and under the heel of traitors to the

minated the black race would be; and if the ed forever by the thunder of federal cannon; he occupy? While the rebel was trailing engaged in issuing degrees and preparing regblack race was not exterminated the white and the nation!—the Union, now your flag in the dust, attempting to destroy ulations to ensure that end, and to regulate

would be, and very kindly concluded that if and forever, had been written by the light- your Government, the servant, the colored every branch of the public administration. your trovernment, the servant, the cotored every branch of the public administration.

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Three things to pray for latter, peace, the servant is the servant in the cotored every branch of this was not to be the result, the two races nings of five hundred battles on all the arches man, was feeding the poor refugee in the Santa Anna is still imprisoned in the Castle this was not to be the result, the two races should endeavor to live together in peace and harmony! I say that any man who, at this time of day, gravely suggests the probability of the possibility of a war of races in this should endeavor to live together in peace and the would so the would of the sky. (Great Applause.)

Santa Anna is still imprisoned in the Castle party of heart. Three should endeavor to live together in peace and the would so the would so the would of the sky. (Great Applause.)

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since Gov. Worth and his followers, including Govs. Vance and Graham and others, who in my judgment are less entitled to conficience than some of the original secessionists.—I say as long as these gentlemen supposed that he are was even a faint hope of their being able to control and use for their own benefit the control and use for their own benefit the facility. Those who had ruined this specially with the colored people; but finding that the colored people knew who their friends were and stuck to the great National Republican party—as soon as this was certained, and it was known that these gentlemen could not get or make anything out of the make a gentlemen could not get or make anything out of the make a gentlemen could not get or make anything out of the was glad that he had more and denuciation. He was glad that he had more and denuciation. If we was glad that he had more and denuciation. He was glad that he had more and denuciation. He was glad that he had more states. (Applause.)

The Tunnel at the Summit of the World.

So persistent are many people in the belief that the end of all things draweth night and the end of all things draweth night and the end of all things draweth night and the world in the world to the many people in the belief that the end of all things draweth night and the what they were all stoy is to the last, the last, the what he was drawed to the work to the work of the case the majority of mankind to make a the mid many people in the belief that the end of all things draweth night and the end of all things draweth night and the end of all things draw

this Convention.—(Hear, hear.)

A Delegate—I move that the reporter be requested to leave the house.

Mr. Holden—I hope the gentlemen will and for what parts of the gentlemen will be given as a discount of the world. St. of the severest winters ever known at an electron of the sev

fully, but certainly with patience and a loyal spirit, because the Congress of the nation has the same facility and advantages that white colored men, and come up to Congress, and We conclude, therefore, that he will have petence and fame by the force of their own en-That being our condition, it is all the more men have; and sir, if that is the case, there Congress will do justice to you and them also. imperative on us here to act in a short space can de no doubt that the sixty thousand col- What has the colored man done that you canof time to relieve ourselves of this rebel rule ored men of this State will, with perhaps a not go to the polls and vote with him? He award him. - Petersburg Express. by carrying the State back,—as we shall car, rare exception, cast their lot with the Republican party. Out of the eighty thousand white That is the remedy we propose.

Mr. President, I know that you do not, as or forty thousand as the number of loyakyotes, [Laughter.] He cannot vote because he is a

casion to take the State out of the Confedera- less and penniless, we found warm friends in Monday last in the town of Salem, where we have conquered yourselves, and come up and ed us that he had taken in, in one day, as tion of this question between the colored and Davis government.

have conquered yourselves, and come up and white races in this State, that the entire color
He declared himself a Union man as long do justice to your fellow-man, though he is

Mexico.

Mexico is fast approaching a peaceful

and do not vote for other measures that will that which, reasoning from his wonderful -these unrepentant rebels to govern the loy- Now, sir, the colored man knows that he startle traitors, I could never return to my gifts and capacity for development, he was de-

Rock Island, N. C., Woolen Mills.

This well known manufacturing establish ment at Charlotte, N. C., is now in full operation. The mills have been enlarged, and the test outh as any test of loyalty. I was so sif- ed votes we shall have such a triumph for the In Tennessee you have seen that a more machinery has been adapted to the production uated during the rebellion so surrounded by Republican party as will show the enemies of quiet election could not be held. At the of the best styles of all wool cassimeres which rebels and Confederate enemies, that whilst the country that we shall restore this State President's home we had two hundred color- are made in America. This adaptation of as my friends knew, and I felt, I kept all the to its former proud and honorable position in ed men voting. They were sober, well-dress-machinery is an improvement additional to as my friends knew, and I felt, I kept and the lot is former proud and honorable possessed of productive for Liberty and Union; still as a matter, all their efforts to the contrary, place North opened they went up and cast their ballot in ing the entire line of goods manufactured bemore or less, of moral coercion, I was obliged Carolina on the high road to a state of pros- the box, and then retired and went to their fore the war. These mills were put in operato take a certain position against the National perity and glory, she has never hitherto enjoy- various habitations. The sun that evening tion eighteen years ago, and at that and subset as usual and night came cloudy on. [Applause.] If the colored man would have tee that their fabrics shall be adapted to the A Forcible Argument for Equal Suffrage. voted the Democratic ticket, and voted to markets for which they may be manufactured, The following eloquent remarks were deliv- sustain traitors, he would have been a voter shall always come up to the standard of quali-

According to our taste, the goods, judging Coming, as I do, from the 1st district of your mountain districts. I don't know the from the specimens before us, are of excellent North Carolina to declare—as I used the style of the maintained our integrity as far as we Tennessee, for many years represented by the object of your militia. I saw some in the quality, and the style of them unexceptiona-January, 1867—for general negro so frage, could. We held together. We nursed this individual new accidentally the President of Street to-day, and they were the prettiest solble and such as we think will suit the popular

of the Governor's speech, he cannot upon the see use we has hever been true to the most part of colaudience—composed for the most part of colored people—to indicate how they stood upon
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lotte, dotted here and there through the Lord, and the servant as his great Master? South, would prove a great blession by thus supplying the home demand and affording employment to the weaker and more dependent class to which we have referred.

tend the reputation of the Rock Island Wool- one. An orphan of six summers, -God help en Mills of Charltote as far as our influence the orphan,—though not one word was His ability wuz all on one side. He adopted may extend, and commend this N. Carolina breathed, her looks would be eloquent movin as a perfession, and a very positable enough. An orphan! sweet child, like a one he made uv it. When his hoss died the of our Virginia and North Carolina people. frail bark upon the uncertain sea of life, to mabors, rather than not hev him move, would Norfolk Journal.

and affection. Three things to admire-in- The evening hour bears upon its fleeting country, but much uv mankind, and I actellectual power, dignity, and gracefulness - wings your orisons to the shrine of heaven; quired that adaptability to circumstances Three things to hate—cruelty, arrogance, and angels there the record write. Who could wich hez ever distinguished me. Even to this ingratitude. Three things to delight in—beauty, frankness, and freedom. Three things to many thrown upon the unfeeling world, trus without a murmur and without regimin. wish for-health, friends, and a cheerful spirit. ting to kindness when so little is to be found. Three things to pray for-faith, peace, and Heaven shield you from all harm; pluck the "Mark Twain" is S. S. Clemens: "Josh

Salting Stock.

the country compared to the restoration of the names. Gentlemen in this city have fold me of time, it may be forever. So nicely is the my stock may have free access to it, and cat oil; it must be the baby's soothing strup." Now, sir, I tell this Convention, and I tell Nation and the establishment upon a secure that Maryland is peaceable and quiet. The mechanism of the universe adjusted that an of it as ofter as they wish, and as much as these unrepentant copperhead rebels and trai- basis of peace and prosperity for the people traitors have the control of the State. The eclipse, to take place a thousand, or a hundred they wish, always keeping up the supply. I A Quaker gentleman riding in a carriage that the nation shall hold them to the most public man, but the people of Wake County rigid and terrible responsibility for their have known me for thirty years, and I say without four that I concerned and terrible responsibility for their have known me for their years, and I say without four that I concerned and terrible responsibility for their four that I concerned and terrible responsibility for their four that I concerned and the four that is being in perfect manhood, such as may be said of some of the diseases among stock, is in consequence of the disease of the disease of the

Successful Farmers.

In the country it is a well known fact that signed to be. Suppose man struck out of ex- most of our successful farmers, as well as merit, but I submit to it -I will not say cheer- publican party, and that he gets absolute civil Maryland must get ready. You must conquer listence at the present moment, would there chants and professional men, are those who In a paper recently read by Alderman Mechi brawny Hands in his pockets, then drawing land, it is stated that among the farmers of spread them over his dusky fingers. The girl that country there are many notable instances of great wealth and position attained by those who once followed their own plow, sowed their own seed, fed their own stock, Nashy gives a biographical sketch of himis composed of self-made men. So strong is writer. The biography begins as follows:

ment of his farm." their progress impeded by a want of capital, him. Never, by word uv mine shel he cut and a load of debt almost too heavy for eudur- that house up into walkin sticks and buzzum ance, this statement may afford encourage pins. ment, and even gratitude, that they are not My boyhood wuz spent in the parsoot uv pamdered sons of wealth.

Christ's Sympathy for the Poor. The Son of God appears to have felt an es-

feeling, and in July, 1863, we thought the United States, [hisses,] I desire to say a Desire t Some five menths ago, in this city, a meet-time for an open demonstration had come. | few words to the oppressed men of Maryland | Radicals and the Union men are going to ped or fancy figures, are very attractive, and pressly intended for them. "Behold the tea and sugar and sich uv Whig nabers, the ing of colored people was held in Capitol Mr. Pennington struck the first blow and I who stood true to the flag while the dominant of the material is soft and clastic, some of a thick of the air: for they sow not, neither do length and breadth and depth uv her Dimoc the material is soft and clastic, some of a thick of the air: for they sow not, neither do length and breadth and depth uv her Dimoc the material is soft and clastic, some of a thick of the air: for they sow not, neither do length and breadth and depth uv her Dimoc the material is soft and clastic, some of a thick of the air: for they sow not, neither do length and breadth and depth uv her Dimoc the material is soft and clastic, some of a thick of the air: for they sow not, neither do length and breadth and depth uv her Dimoc the material is soft and clastic, some of a thick of the air: for they sow not, neither do length and breadth and depth uv her Dimoc the material is soft and clastic, some of a thick of the air: for they sow not, neither do length and breadth and depth uv her Dimoc the material is soft and clastic, some of a thick of the air: for they sow not, neither do length and breadth and depth uv her Dimoc the material is soft and clastic, some of a thick of the air: for they sow not, neither do length and breadth and depth uv her Dimoc the material is soft and clastic, some of a thick of the air: for they sow not, neither do length and breadth and depth uv her Dimoc the material is soft and clastic, some of a thick of the air: for they sow not, neither do length and the material is soft and clastic, some of a thick of the air: for the material is soft and clastic, some of a thick of the air is not a thick worth. The people heard him patiently and respectfully; and after he had finished a Republican Speaker was called also to abdress the assembly. At the exactly one of his of his observations being any to be a special company of the assembly. At the exactly one of his of his observations being any to be a special company of the assembly. At the exactly one of his of his observations being any to be a special company of the assembly and the exactly one of his of his observations being any to be a special company of the exactly one of his of his observations being any to be a special company of the exactly one of his of his observations being any to be a special company of the exactly one of his of the latter was and others of a less heavy texture, and other some and others of a less heavy texture, and other some and others of a less heavy texture, and other some and others of a less heavy texture, and other some and others of a less heavy texture, and other some a Salem.

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Solution only throughout her borders, of the wise men of the East were accepted.—

Sor and pound master. He was elected contained but in the South. It seems to us that the distribution, far and wide, of such specimens of the but in the South. But let us not forget that it was emphatically stable, and mite probable hev gone higher but tribution, far and wide, of such specimens of the East were accepted.—

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Besides their influence in retaining money a lustre greater than that which sparkles from lerly carelus in paying over wat he collected had the pleasure of meeting with many of our at home, which would be attracted abroad, for the diadems of kings. The pions Lazarus is Ez showin the pekoolies bent uv genius uv Very soon after that the Capton Square was filled with placards, reading, "keep off the grass!" (Laughter.) This same rebel authorities, who hold their places by sufferance, and the same repeal authorities, who hold their places by sufferance, and as I think, by the misplaced toleration of Congress.—

The grass of the Capton Square of the Union.

The diadems of Kings. The pions Lazarus is the State Maryland. We come to talk to you comforted not only when borne to Abraham's the diadems of Kings. The pions Lazarus is the why, sir, this same Governor, in one of his the Union during the rebellion, and allied was born a slave-owner, and was educated to \$150,000, or more. E. A. Vogler, Esq., who by more stalwart laborers, and for which the Lord. Am I hungry? so was my messages, gravely proposed, as the best soluthemselves thoroughly and finally with the believe in the institution. But after you shall seems to take the lead in this business, informdelicacy of women and tenderness of children

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Thomselves thoroughly and finally with the believe in the institution. unfit them. Factories like the mills of Char- lay his head. Shall not the disciple be as his

A Little Child at Prayer.

Dimpled hands clasped; eyes lifted heaven- ponse." We rejoice to have it in our power to ex- ward, imploring a blessing upon the youthful battle with the waves of sorrow and disap-chip in and raise him another. Appreshiatin Three things to love—courage, gentleness,

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NO. 17. WHERE THE LAUGH COMES IN.

"ID CHOOSE TO BE A BABY." AR-I'd be a Datey. Pd choose to be a baby,

When ladies (heaven bless them.) They'd kiss me and they'd vow That they could almost cat me-Why don't they do it now? When I used to be a baby

As I was in childhood's hor

They'd to my eradle creep; They'd kiss and hug and fordle me. Till I fell fast asleep. Yes, kiss and squeeze me top,
Till I felt anyhow;
They'd even wash and dress me—

They were so pleased to nurse me, And take me on their lap, And would stuff my little somach full

Why don't they do it now;

Of lellipops and pap.
They would show me tops and buttons,
And if I made a row,
They'd press me to their bosoms—
Why don't they do it new? When the lattice used to love me, They would make me pretty clo

And wipe my little hose.

And when the shades of evening came And sleep came o'er my brow, They'd say 'twas time to go to bed-But they never say it now,

devil said when he swallowed a dose of A Gloucester paper says there is a young

lady in that town so modest that she will not Lucy Stone once said : There is cotton in

the ears of man, and hope in the bosom of An impertment fellow wishes to know if

was on the table without being asked, "Do Gent "Confound the hair-oil how it

A farmer wrote as follows to a distinguish-

An industrious blacksmith and an idle dandy courted a pretty girl, who hesitated which to take. Finally she said she would marry whichever of them could show the whitest hands. With a sneer at the blackbefore a large meeting of agriculturists in Eng. them forth full of bright silver coins, he decided that his fingers were the whitest.

"Nasby"-His Origin.

and marketed their own produce. "In self in the last Toledo Blade, which also has fact," said Mr. Mechi, "practical agriculture a "photograff" of that eminent "sarenstical" the belief in the truth of this theory, that a . I wuz born in the year 1806, at-I will not respected practical friend of mine in Cam- say where. I hev reason for conceelin' my bridgeshire said to me, I never knew a young birthplace. I don't want to set any town in man to succeed as a farmer who began with that State up in bisnis. That town hez gone £10,000 capital.' And asking him why, 'well,' loonatic and gives Ablishmajorities friteful he said, 'his habits are usually too expensive to contemplate, and I don't want to benefit it for a beginner. He trusts too much to others, by givin it a nashnel reputashen. I don't and is not sufficiently impressed with the ne- want to double the price uv its property- to cessity for the personal supervision, vigilance, be the means uv erectin a dozen or sich a matfrugality and general economy in the manage- ter uv first class hotels to accommodate the crowds ez wood make pilgrimages thither to To the great multitude of young American, visit my birth-place. The present bound uv farmers who are beginning life with "nothing the house into wich I first opened in ever but their hands," and those who have taken onto a world uv sin is a Abilishuist are the the first step or two up the ladder, but find darkestdye, and I hev no desire to enrich

knollege and muskrats, mostly the latter. I waz a promisin child. My parence wuz Dem-ocrats uv the strickest kind, my mother in partikeler, . She hated eny one that wazn't pecial sympathy for the poor. Some of his dimocratic, with a hatred that I never saw

North State.

We spent a large portion of the day on Monday last in the town of Salem, where we consideration pleads should be inserted in fellowship with the Son of God, and solaced by his sympathy, has man wuz a tallanted collector, but wuz sing-

"Is he a man uv responsibility?" askt the

"Sir!" sed the naber, "he hez the ability, but you'll find when you try to git your mon A child at prayer, -a beauteous sight! - ey out uv his hands that he lacks the res-

> Cood ther her bin a more techin triboot? He wuz like all men uv genius, unballanced.