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WOMEN'S TRIALS.

Pots, kettles, and pans, Pans, kettles and pots; I am sick of their sight, and would give them all, For a bunch of "forget-me-nots." But my children are mortal, and cannot live On the scent of a nosegay fair; They would much prefer a warm pork pie, To flowrets rich and rare.

Tub, soap, and suds, Suds, soap, and tub! My arms are red, and my fingers spread, With this long-continued rub. on may talk of the rippling brooks, You may rave of streamlets fair: t would take the waters of both I ween. To make these clothes look clear.

Wood, chips, and coal, Coal, chips, and wood: 've arranged them as well as I can, But my fire will not burn good, You may sing of the sturdy oak, You may praise the lofty pine, would rather have some splinters now To kindle this fire of mine.

. It is hard indeed to reign

In kitchen and parlor too, And to meet your friends with a cordial smile, When you smell that burning stew. To fold your hands and be calm, And insist on a longer stay, When you know your bread is being scorched. And the soup all boiling away.

Oh, I wish I had never tried A lady's position to take: could then keep on my calico gown, And wash, and scrub, and bake. Oh, pity me ye who dwell In cabins with one small room; Oh, pity me ye who never know What it is to handle a broom.

RADICAL THREATS TO BREAK UP THE PHILADELPHIA CONVENTION-THE RE-SULT OF ANY ATTEMPT TO EXCUTE THEM.

there is any organized plan to disturb the friend and protector. Night and morning, headings and essays upon the subject. continues:

followers of Sumner and Stevens to be, we do not think they are yet ready to "cry havor, and let slip the dogs of war," in their own midst, and by their lawless connow reigning. But knowing the animus for the great Tribune of the People. which prompted the above gross slanderfully conscious that there are numbers in the Radical ranks "willing to wound, but yet afraid to strike"-we beg to offer a few plain words of friendly advice to these with great disfavor" by the Radicals.

fathers imagined had been secured to their oppression. posterity forever, are freedom of speech, Thus considered, the intemperate misrepand that failing, the stronger power of the sidered scheme to help the radical party

the past by the radicals to protect them in They are a development of the police their lawlessness and crime, would prompt- has for months past systematically of ly be called into requisition to preserve fied every occurrence that could be no the peace of the country, enforce its known to tell against the South. They and recognized laws, and enable its citi- conformity with the tactics which zens "peaceably to assemble" in accordance persistently ignored all evidence of tur

with the expressed guarantees of the Great ing friendliness and loyalty on the part Charter. Should, however, this last hope the South, and which, with equal desert them; should the properly constitut- ency, have seized upon every prival ed authorities, from any cause whatever, rage, every act of individual wrong every be powerless to turn aside the great out- local row, as proof of the necessity if prorage contemplated, the final resort of free- longing the era of military supremact. men would still be theirs, the full exercise Nothing is too great, nothing is too small of which no human hand could prevent- for this the right and determination to protect them- upon t selves at every hazard and at every ex- god-se

as light follows darkness, if this Radical the radical cause. The same process madness, unrebuked and unrestrained, perversion that represents a riot begu crops out into its natural and legitimate negroes as a war upon the negroes, is fruit. Not the mere tools of these madical to convey the idea that as a sold by a men would also meet with proper punish- loyal citizen suffers, or a squabble in which ment, but the greater criminals, who, in a colored individual loses an eye, or a fight their counting rooms and dainty parlors in which a rebel rowdy kills a Union rowdy and snug offices, concocted and instigated -must be regarded as an indication of the deep villainy, would be sought out general lawlessness and disloyalty. The and ground to powder beneath "the nether intention is the same in every instance. It millstone of the people's wrath." It is is to keep alive ill feeling between North folly any longer to blink the truth, fearful and South, and between races in the South, and appalling though the vision of the fu- with the view of justifying the programme tune may be. One fact is certain and may proposed by the radicals. be relied upon as fixed and settled-any Not a week passes without an illustraattempt to "break up" the approaching tion upon this head. Ere the ink is dry Convention will provoke a spirit in the which accuses President Johnson of murder, breasts of the friends of the Union and the tidings come of the killing of an ex-Union who, in the dreary past, counselled, in lambs.

From the New York Times, (Repulican.) The Falsehood and Exaggeration of the Radical

The dourse of the radical press in regard peculiar advocates of law and order, who, to the New Orleans riot would be more tolit is alleged by the Commercial's corres- erable if it conveyed an impression of dismondent, propose to "break up" the Au- interestedness or sincerity. Considerable that exceptional cases of crime prove noth- sold as slaves in Cuba. If anything were pure gold throughout. Regular digging How HE FOOLED 'EM.—The Ralgust Convention, propose to "break up" the Au- interestedness or sincerity. Considerable that exceptional cases of crime prove noth- sold as slaves in Cuba. If anything were pure gold throughout. Regular digging How HE Fooled 'EM.—The Ralgust Convention, propose to "break up" the Au- interestedness or sincerity. Considerable in the exceptional cases of crime prove noth- sold as slaves in Cuba. If anything were pure gold throughout. Regular digging How HE Fooled 'EM.—The Ralgust Convention, propose in its regarded allowances might be made for the extrava- ing save that the millenium has not dawned needed to justify the President's veto of has commenced. Ten thousand dollars eigh Progress says that as Sherman's gance of an attack upon the population of The National Union Convention, which a great city, if the aim clearly were to will assemble in this city on the 14th in- bring the population into more hearty ac- ization, and would be told that, despite negroes at the South to the regular tribustant, being a perfectly legal body, conventored with the Republic. The elevation of these drawbacks, the North and west rank nals of justice, it would be this flagrant ed for the single purpose of sustaining slaughtered negroes into martyrs might be on a level with the most civilized commu- proof that, under the operation of a Bureau riosity in the vegatable line in the shape he succeeded in protecting his family the President and upholding the Govern- excusable if there were any tenable ground nities. Why shall we deal differently with which enjoys absolute authority over the of ten ears of corn growing from the same and saving his provisions. He sement of the U. S., now threatened by ma- for believing that it proceeded from a hu- the South? Why shall we exact from civil and domestic life of the emancipated stem. lignant traitors, we presume that any at- mane and an unselfish concern for an ignotempt to disturb its peace, or, in the slight- rant and hardly-used race. But for this est degree, interfere with its deliberations, charitable interpretation of the course pur- Why shall we erect for the Southern people and carried off through districts ruled by will meet with a prompt and decided check | sued by Radical journals, there is no room. | a standard to which we of the North have "Assistant Commissioners" from Massachuon the part of our city authorities. Com- It is at variance with indisputable facts, for not attained, or affirm a degree of general setts and Ohio into slavery under the Spanish mon safety, if not common prudence, stern- their course is intelligible only when we responsibility which in the North would flag. The revelation made by the report the "Gem of the Mountains," and has been ject. Soon an officer of rank-rode ly demands such action. It must not be start with a distinct understanding that the be indignantly repudiated? Let it be ad- of Generals Steedman and Fullerton had supposed, and perhaps it is well to under- aim of radical journalism is to intensify mitted, once for always, that, apart from prepared the country to expect no positive by scarcely as many scores of white men, "guard" with a request that he stand it now, that the people would tamely sectional bitterness, not to promote sectionsubmit to such an outrage as is suggested al harmony-to foster the feelings of auger in the paragraph we have quoted. In the and estrangement as between the Unionists And let us not forget that since North and villainy such as the Navy Department has in depth.-Richmond Enquirer. time of actual war they may be willing to of the North and the people of the Southpostpone certain rights, but in a period of to aid the purposes of those who would ride profound peace they will insist on a return into power on the strength of a pretended get back to Friendly terms the better it makes such things possible. N. Y. World. Mich., got playfully drunk, when observing muity of the farmer. of all the ancinent landmarks, in such a sympathy with the negro, and, under the will be for them. manner as not to be disregarded. Among plea of protecting the blacks, would sub those inalienable privileges which their ject the majority of the whites to insult and

the liberty of the press, and, in concise and resentation of affairs in New Orleans, the significant language of the Constitution, "the unscrupulous and unjust abuse of President right of the people peaceably to assemble." Johnson for his conduct in relation thereto, Hence, we reasonably infer that in the and the wholesale imputations upon the event of the contingency referred to, the loyalty and humanity of the people of Loumunicipal arm would be unhesitatingly isiana, become clear to the most superficial raised to protect the people in their rights, observer. They are parts of a well cou-

General Government, so often invoked in in keeping the South out of the

pose. The spirit which seize ew Orleans riot as a pirtish d dwells with a malignat per The men of property in Philadelphia, of all parties, have too much at stake to blinding overlook what must follow, as surely All is made to render precious service to

Constitution but little dreamed of by these soldier in his bed, somewhere in Georgia. miserable "architects of ruin." Those who Forthwith a cry is raised for re-imposing sow the storm must not complain if they martial law upon that State, and lying are compelled to reap the whirlwind. It homilies are preached upon the ineradicable may be that the new civil war, so anxious- depravity and treason of the Southern peoly desired by these wretched fanatics, and ple. From another quarter we have the so laboriously prepared for by their reck- news that a black man has lost his life in a less and unprincipled leaders in Congress, street brawl, origin of which we know may thus be quickly inaugurated! We nothing, and again the country is edified are no alarmists, but silence now would with despatches touching the divine mission be worse than criminal. As unwavering of the Freedmen's Bureau, as a saving and consistent friends of law and order, agency between white wolves and black

every finstance, patience and submission | Of course, the journals which thus pan to the laws, and the men who executed der to sectional prejudice, and feed the them, no matter how burthensome, we passion upon which the radicals play as a here, to-day, enter a solemn protest against key to power, take no notice of incidents the revolutionary schemes of these "dark and demonstrations at variance with their political gamesters." We speak not to policy. For the manifold signs of returnmere partisans. We speak to the brave, ing reason and loyalty which have been the loyal, and the true, of all creeds and visible in the South, they have had no word all parties. We speak to men "embarked of encouragement or even of recognition. on a common voyage, whose certain des- There has been a plentiful record of outtiny is either common safety or common rage by negroes, outrage upon females peur-The scars of our people are still fresh, and beries without number; but our radical the wounds of many of our brethren are cotemporaries have not been honest enough still bleeding. Let the ghastly door of the to enter these items up on the other side Temple of Janus be kept closed, at least of the account. They have kept out of until the widow puts off her mourning and sight the despatch from New Orleans, statthe mother no longer weeps for her stricken | ing that, after the termination of the riot, child. Let the wise and patriotic policy the peace was a second time disturbed by of Andrew Johnson, who has sworn to pre- negroes firing upon white citizens. We serve the unity of the Republic and main- venture to say, too, that they will not in-

The Philadelphia Age, commenting upon tain the sovereignty of the States, be per-dite save articles upon the lawlessness of the recent statement of the correspondent mitted to produce its legitimate results. Philadelphia, predicated upon the doings of of the N. Y. Commercial, that the National We believe the masses are earnestly with a couple of black cut-throats, as reported Philadelphia Convention was to be violent- him. In the quiet humble homes of the yesterday afternoon. Had the attempt at ly broken up by the Philadelphia firemen, people in the crowded marts of trade and murder occurred in Charleston, and had the aided by released soldiers, pronounces it a commerce, "where passionate dircord rears hired assassins been white instead of black, lander on the firemen, and denies that eternal Babel"-his name is blessed as their there would be no end to the sensational

heaven for his welfare and preservation. partisan prejudice is as obvious as its misout the once distracted, but now united, to hold the whole community responsible them as slaves in Cuba." lation on a soil where peace and quiet are selves into the yawning gulf, to do battle editor, who should parade a late case of this matter but a brief report from the

> lady thus describes her feelings and courts sympathy. We hope she may soon realize the change that she so devoutly wishes:

> > My heart is sick, my heart is sad, But oh! the cause I dare not tell, I am not grieved, I am not glad, I am not ill, I am not well! I'm not myself, I'm not the sante; I am, indeed, I know not what: I'm changed in all, except in name.

Extraordinary Case of Attempted Murder.

The Philadelphia Ledger, of Thursday, relates the following:

Late on Wednesday night officers of the fifth ward were attracted to the house of Elias Hull, No. 417 Gaskill street, by cries of murder. They had some difficulty in effecting an entrance, and when they did they discovered that an attempt had been made to murder Mr. Hull by two colored men, who were concealed on the premises. He had gone down into his cellar kitchen at the request of Mrs. Hull, and had been attacked by the men, one of whom had used a hatchet, and given him a terrible blow on the head with it. One of them was found concealed in the cellar, the other in a closet in Mrs. Hull's bed room. The circumstance seemed to point to Mrs. Hull as having a knowledge of the intended crime, which was the murder of her husband, and she was taken into custody. The colored men, who gave the names

made a full confession, in which they stated that a young man named William Barker had hired them to put Mr. Hull out of the way; that as soon as the job was completed, and he received the key of the fire proof from them, he was to give them eight hundred dollars. The facts that Barker had visited the house, and had been represented to be the cousin of Mrs. Hull, seem to confirm this. They also said that Mrs. Hull had admitted them into the house, and had concealed them in the cellar kitchen. The young man Barker was arrested, and, together with Mrs. Hull and the colored

men, had a hearing before Alderman Butler. Mr. Hull testified to the circumstances of the attempt to take his life, and said that when he went home he found the light nearly out in the cellar kitchen, where it was usual to keep one burning; that he did not go down at first, but passed into his bedroom and asked Mrs Hull what was the matter with the lamp, to which she replied that it was out of order. He then said he would go down stairs, and she followed him down, and while he was engaged on the first floor, she passed into the kitchen and immediately returned. He was about to go up stairs, but she called him to go down and get the lamp.

He did go down, and had just passed the vault door, when he heard a noise inside; he turned to go back, and the men jumped out, and one of them struck him in the head with a hatchet, knocking him down; he was then jumped upon and throttled, and held so tight that he could not cry aloud; opened and cried murder; the men then ran and concealed themselves. Mr. Hull further stated that his wife had said at the breakfast table lately that he would be a dead man within a month or two. As he had kept as much as five thousand dollars in his fire-proof, he supposed the object was to get the money, as well as to get rid of him. Mr. Hull is a barber, whose place of busi-

ness is on Chesnut street, above Second. The two colored men were committed on a charge of attempted murder, and Mrs. Hull and Barker on the charge of conspiring to kill her husband.

duct, inaugurate scenes of horror and deso- North and South, ready to throw them- for the New Orleans We have nothing as yet in relation to been heard of since. - Rich. Dispatch. matricide in Connecticut, as a proof of Navy Department, some of our naval social disorganization in the land of steady officers having ventured to trench so far on on the 2d, found a lump of gold weighing was quite lively on the wharves. habits? Or of the Charleston editor, who the despotic authority of the "Freedmen's eleven ounces, in a ravine, and several small- The fish speculators find it rather should cite cases of lawlessness from the Bureau" as to interfere with this revival of er lumps were picked up in the vicinity. dull pickings at the present time, sparse settlements of Iowa, or the remote the slave trade, and to stop one of the On the 3d three more lumps, weighing res- and there is quite a lively comperegion of Nevada, as evidence of anarchy in vessels engaged in it, on board of which pectively thirteen, nine and eight ounces, tition among them when a trip arthe great West? He would be laughed at were found no fewer than "one hundred were found in the same place, by the owner rives. Prices are daily advancing." as a fanatic or a fool. He would be told and fifty freedmen," on their way to be of the land. They are perfectly solid and upon the world. He would be reminded the "Civil Rights bill," and to enforce the has been offered for an acre and refused. bummers were on their march from of the danger and injustice of hasty general necessity of remitting the protection of the The affair creates much excitement. these drawbacks, the North and west rank nals of justice, it would be this flagrant A Tennessee paper mentions quite a cu- ceived a most happy idea, by which Southern cities a more profound respect for negroes, hundreds of these poor creatures virtue and law than exists among ourselves? can be enticed on board Northern vessels

South are bound to dwell together, and to now exposed must startle even the most share the future together, the sooner they fanatical into questioning a system which

> was Marshal. "The password is Saxe- tore it off. now don't forget it, Pat," said the Colonel." "Sacks! Faith and I will not. Wasn't

my father a miller?" "Who goes there?" cried the sentinel, sively in the East, states that in Egypt, ing friend to a man who was just at his post.

of whispered howl replied: "Bags! yer honor!"

BY ARTEMUS WARD.

Thar was affecting ties which made me Gen. Von Moltke has retired to hanker arter Betsy. Her father's farm his quarters, and is closeted with jined our'n; their cows and ourn squenched his maps, making new plans for the their thirst at the same spring; our old further progress of the campaign, mares both had stars in their forreds; the and for the occupation of Vienna. measles broke out in both families at nearly | This skillful strategist, who has been the same period; our parents (Betsy's and the chief director of the movements mine) slept, every Sunday in the same by which the three Prussian armies, meeting house, and the nabers used to ob- starting from different points, were serve "how thick the Wards & Peasles air" | collected at the necessary hour on It was a sublime sight, in the Spring of the field of Konniggratz, has never, the year, to see our several mothers (Bet. except at that battle, appeared in sy's and mine) with their gowns pinued the front of the armies. Some disup so they couldn't sile em, effectionately tance in the rear, sitting calmly at

Altho I hankered after the affecshuns I the course of his troops, and, by darsent tell her of the fires which was ragin means of the field telegraph, has in my buzzom. I'd try to do it but my flashed his orders to the different tung would kewollup up agin the roof of Generals in more immediate commy mouth & stick that like death to a mand, with such skill and fore

agin a barn door.

'Twas a calm still nite in June. All natur was husht and nary zeffer disturbed him as an intellectual and energetic the sereen silens. I sot with Betsy Jane man, but though quick in action, he on the fense of her farther's pastur. We'd is to prudent in discourse, and so bin rompin throo the woods, pullin flowers guarded in his speech, that from this and drivin the woodchuck from his native quality and his wide knowledge of lair (so to speak) with long sticks. Wal we sot thar on the fence, a swinging our feet two and fro, blushing as red as the baldinswille skool house when it was fust painted, and looking very simple I make no doubt. My left arm ockepied in ballunsin miself on the fence, while my rite

was wound luvingly round her waste. I cleared my throat and tremblingly sed, "Betsy, you're a Gazelle."

to see what effect it would have upon her. It evidently did not fetch her, for she up

"You're a sheep!" Sez I, "Betsy Jane, I think very muchly strategist in Europe.

"I don't believe a word you say-so there now come!" with which observation

she hitched away from me. "I wish thar was winders to my sole," sed I, "so that you could see some of my feelings. Thar's fire enough in here," sed I, strikin my buzzom, "to bile all the corn beef and turnips in the naberhood. Versuvious and the critter aren't a circum-

She bowed her head down and commenst chawin the strings of her sun bonnet. Then drawin herself up to her full hit

"I won't listen to your nonsens any longer. Just say strate out what you're which develops itself as the potato drivin at. If you mean gettin' hitched, enlarges and matures.

I konsidered that air enuff for all practical purposes, and we perceeded immejitely to the parson's and was made 1 that nite.

A man named Winston recently went to Bealeton station, Va., on the Orange and Alexandria railroad, representing himself realize about three thousand dollars as a teacher emloyed by the Bureau to from a field of twenty acres. The instruct the negroes. One of the negroes, pleased with the proposition, invited is peculiarly adapted to the cultiva-Winston to his house, where he remained tion of this article. It is said that THE FREEDMEN'S BUREAU AND THE until the following Sunday, when he aften- parties design to appropriate large SLAVE TRADE .- The "Freedmen's Bureau," ded a funeral meeting, and took up a col- tracts of South Jersey land to rais-Convention by mob violence. The Age from a thousand altars, prayers ascend to The folly of this method of ministering to having controlled the destinies of the negro lection only to buy the logs for the school ing tobacco. population at the South for now nearly two house,' the Bureau would pay the teacher. Bad and utterly reckless as we know the And if the crisis comes-if the storm breaks, chievousness. What would be thought of years has succeeded in developing what the He collected a considerable sum from the and the volcano vomits forth its fire and the Richmond editor who should gather to- Tribune justly calls a "diabolical system of hardearned savings of the negroes, and Cape Ann (Gloucester) Advertiser blood-it will be found that there are mil- gether the details of a single month's mur- kidnapping, being the trapping of freedmen then borrowed a horse from another negro says lions of white freemen scattered through- ders in the city of New York, and propose on shipboard at Pensacola Bay, and selling to go to a neighboring saw-mill to buy the logs. Winston and the horse have not scarcity of mackerel in our market

Some children playing near Agusta, Ga., men had arrived home, and business

Away in the wilds of Idaho, midway premises, they found a guard on between Salt Lake and Oregon, the pir is duty, rigidly obeying orders, and thundering and the earth is rent by a cata- swearing he would shoot the first ract as imposing as Niagara. It is called man that touched the smallest obdiscovered less than three years, and seen along and was approached by the the rebellion, Southern citizens are neither good and much positive evil from the sway The main fall is 210 feet, and dashes into would grant him a guard! Colonel better nor worse than Northern citizens. of these "Assistant Commissioners," but a chasm of 15,000 feet wide and 1,000 feet B ascertained the fact as re-

A rural chap visiting Grand Rapids, place, as a compliment to the ingea bull pup, he went down on his hands and Mr Lever tells a good anecdote of an I- knees to have a little game with him. A Young Lady's Chances -A young rishman's giving the password at the bat- The pup feeling cross, grabbed him by the cleared by your speculations?" said tle of Fontenjoy, at which the great Saxe nose, and after much trying and twisting a friend to his companion.

> AN EGYPTIAN REMEDY FOR SUN-STROKE. -A gentleman who has traveled extenwhere sun-stroke is of frequent occurrence, too late for the train, "you did not Pat was as wise as an owl, and in a sort the Arabs dissolve salt in water and pour run fast enough." "Yes, I did," it into the sufferer's ears, thus speedily re- said Jemmy, "I ran fast enough, but lieving him.

The Real Head of the Prussian Army
The Royal Commander.

BRUNN, July 14, 1866. bilm soap together and abusin the nabers. his desk, he has traced on the map

> A quick, light-blue eye, a high forehead, and a well set-figure, mark European languages he is known in the army as a man who is silent in

seven tongues. Careful and laborious, he has worked out with his own hand and himself calculated almost every detail of the operations in which he has taken Europe by surprise from the lightning rapidity of his strokes and the fremendous consequences of his I thought that air putty fine. I waited dispositions, before which the Austrian army has withered away almost before it was gathered together, and which have won for him from his countrymen the title of the first

Cor. London Times.

THE POTATO ROT IN IOWA .-The Potato rot has made its appearance in Iowa. Upon close and repeated examination, it has been ascertained that a small insect in the vine of the potato is the cause of the mischief. The insect is very diminutive in size, and is generally found head downward. It is supposed to enter the top of the vine while it is tender and growing rapidly, and works its way down into the potato while very small, thus delighting the germ of the disease,

TOBACCO IN NEW JERSEY .- A number of men a few years since establiseed a tarm a short distance from Camden, N. J., for the purpose of experimenting in raising too eco. This year it is estimated they will soil in many places of South Jersey

SCARCITY OF MACKEREL.—The

"There never was before such a at this season. At this time last year from thirty to forty sail of bay-

Goldsboro' to Raleigh, a shrewd farmer in the county of Johnston concured a federal uniform and donned it, and as the army approached his lated, was highly pleased, and put two good men on guard at that

"Come, Bob, how much have you

"Cleared!" answered Bob, "why I've cleared my pockets.

"Ah, Jemmy," said a sympathiz-I did not start soon enough.'