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A WIFE'S DEVOTION.

The Story of an Old Settler in New Zea-

her husband in New Zealand, writing of her dred French maidens, whose fingers seem to journey through the country says: We move as quickly as the loom through the found, living in a log hut, a white man, old, weaver's shuttle. The beauty of many of gray-headed, with his wife, a native, and these girls is not to be described in any ordi-in loose folds about her person; her face | were being made out of feathers and insects was all disfigured with lines of tattooing, I repeat the word insects and the effect of and her eyes all bloodshot and bleared with the completed work was truly magical. Dithe long effects of the wood fires she cooked amonds, too, are largely used in the manuover. She gave us, however, an excellent facture of artificial flowers, and infinite is supper of fresh caught fish and potatoes, the skill lavished on them. Art, working Ten lines or less, solid minion type, constitute a with good dampers and hot tea. I could with this rich material, can advance no farnot, however, take my eyes off her all the ther in the pathway to perfection. Even an time we were in the hat; after supper, Leo-

nard and I went out to smoke our pipes.
"Leonard," I exclaimed, "did you ever see a more hideous creature than that wo- on fire. Heaven bless them! I have referred man is? Preserve me from native woman to these articles to give you some statistics I if she is a specimen of Maori beauty."

recognized as her hushand's, "she may be flowers of the value of \$3,000,000. America ugly in your eyes, but she is not in mine. It is the best customer of France in other artiis now well nigh thirty years since I ran cles, taking in the same time \$1,000,000, away from a whale ship, and took to living whilst \$800,000 finds a market in Prussia, here among the savages, for I warrant you and \$600,000 worth is sent to England. Gerthey were savage enough then. I helped to many is a customer to the extent of \$400,000 build for the chief of the tribe I came among, and Italy for somewhat less. No less than a boat, and he gave me the woman as a re- thirty thousand French artisans are employward for my services. She was good enough | ed in flower-work, their wages being paid looking then, and she helped me build a by two thousand professional fabricateurs. house, and planted my potatoes, and caught | The females receive from two to four francs my fish, cooked my food and was a faithful per day, the men from two francs fifty cenand true wife to me. Some years afterward times to five francs per day. Your readers Ifell ill. The native tohungas, or doctors, must not imagine that in setting forth this tried their hands at curing me, and it was statement the writer is in error, or that your not for the want of nursing on her part that printers have made a mistake. It has struck I did not get well; howsoever I got worse me indeed as not a little curious that there nstead of better, and Haru, my wife, began | should be such disparity in the wa to tangi (tret) for me.

who had just returned from Auckland (the superiority of female tastes! I cannot exchief English settlement) that there was a plain the phenomenon; the fact itself is pakaha (a white man) there who could cure unquestionable. me, and the next day she started to see him in a canoe, but she had well-nigh twenty miles to walk as well before she got there. The third day she came back, her sister having nursed me meanwhile, and brought me some medicine; it did me some good, but could not cure me. She told me the doctor wanted to see me, but could not or would not come out.

"After a week's trial of the stuff he had sent me, and mine being no great deal better, she determined to take me to him, and so she put me in her canoe, and then carried me twenty miles on her back -aye, I tell ye, every foot of the way; and I was there well nigh two months in a little hut she built me herself outside the town; and every week she went backward and forward between here and there laden with the week's provisions. At length I got well and came back with her home; and ever since then she has been, ave, and is now, beautiful in my eves: letting alone she has twice saved my life from the niggers of the Ngatiwais, and once from drowning." "I would like to know," said he, "what white woman would have done the like; and I tell ye I believe God Almighty will give her a place in heaven, ugly and dark though she be, and half heath-

en as you would call her," I found afterward that the man's tale was true, and must confess this narrative of his softened very much her bodily infirmities and appearance in my eyes.

Sea Sickness and Profanity. [From the Boston Bulletin.]

Sea sickness is a sad leveler, to which the strongest minds succumb, leaving nothing but the desire to touch terra firma again. An eminent dramatic artist, who has recently made a most successful tour to California, returned east by steamer. Scarcely had the ship got out of sight of land before the Thespian was laid by the heels with mal de mer. In the depths of his despair he called for the captain, and when that worthy arrived, the tragedian gazed at him for a few moments, and then asked: "Ar r-e you the captain?"

"I have that honor," said the son of Nep-"Ver-r-y well sir. I want you to run

this blasted ship ashore. I'll pay for her, hull, engines and cargo.' The captain smiled, and told his unhappy passenger it was impossible.

"Ver-r-y well si-r. Tie her to a rock then, and stop this blasted rolling."

Being assured that this was also impossible, the wretched actor retired to his stateroom, and laying there in mortal agony cursed the sea and all that appertained to it, with oaths both loud and deep.

Now, it so happened that the Rev. Mr. Chadband, who had collected a large amount of money in California, to purchase fine

"to hear you use such bad language."

"It is a bad habit," said the wretched artist, "but d-n it, sir, I've been turned in- of these contemptable hounds until patience side cut for three days, thrown up every- has ceased to be a virtue, and were it not thing possible, and, if I'm sick any longer, for the bright clouds looming up in the curse me if I don't throw up my engagement Northern sky, promising relief at no far at New York. Blast the sea!"

One who was patient under much greater | the infernal nuisance, at the risk of total ansuffering than yours."

"I do remember Him sir-r-r, and remember that at sea He got out and walked, and I robbed of the little remnant we saved from

wish I could follow his example, in that respect at least." Mr. Chadband concluded that any mis sionary effort in that direction would not be very profitable.

Impeachment.

Hon. James F. Wilson, of Iowa, chairman of the House Committee on the Judiciary is prepared to offer a majority report against Impeachment. He does not find the evidence required by the Constitution. It is understood that there will be three minority reports in favor of impeachment.

Weston has for the third time failed to matter. hours. He reached Conneaut, Ohio, on the seventeenth. The swollen condition of his feet compelled him to lay by for rest.

It appears that a strong effort will be made still unknown, but it is thought the negroes the truth of the unpleasant reports published to secure by Congress a large reduction of have carried the city by about two hundred and fifty majority.

Artificial Flowers. REPORTED FOR THE DAILY POST

[From Paris Cor. Wash. Chron.] A pretty business is that of artificial flowet all and land. land. in append of the er making. I have been watching this after-The wife of a missionary traveling with noon the operations in that line, of five hun- DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES FOR angel's beauty would be heightened by a tiara of these diamond flowers. Pardon me if I have set the souls of all your fair readers she is a specimen of Maori beauty." have obtained on the subject. France year"Ah, sir!" said a thin quivering voice I ly "consumes"—that is the word—artificial the processes being so eminently suited to One day she heard from some of her friends | female hands. And then only think of the

> J. Bunsby Agnew Judge Agnew has delivered an opinion before the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania upon the subject of colored people riding in the cars. We call it an opinion but inasmuch as recent legislature declares it an offence for railway companies to druw a distinction between passengers on account of race or color, we can look upon this long and windy discourse is merely a political document, written for the purpose of party capital. Of what party need be said. Again

> the Democracy puts in its claim or being the

greatest misnomer of the age. But here is a case that arose before the passage of the Act of March 2d, 1867, and this learned and upright Judge avails himself of that fact, and gives forcible vent to in the Treasury w ich require a report of the the mean and bittr prejuices, which however they may survive in a few sturds Democratic breasts, cannot now under wiser laws, affect the public good. Judge Agnew's decision is only a disagreeable sort of tossil remain. Science shows us these things occasionally: huge jaw bones, or terrible claws of mamoths which once devastated the Earth, They are interesting behind the glass of a museum, but we experience a satisfaction in the thought that they are parts of things of the past, which no longer roam up and down seeking what they may devour.

Mr. Nashby has answerd this learned Judge in so complete a manner that we may be excused from following up the subject. We refer the anxious inquirer to that philosopher's searching examination of the Ham cutting \$5 and 50 cent bills was proposed. and Jebeth problem. But let us only for a second consider this remark of Judge Agnew's; "If a negro take his seat beside a white man, or his wife, or drughter, the law cannot repress the anger or conquer the aversion which men will feel." Perhaps not. And this aversion is consistent and thornugh, as everybody knows. Witness the few mulattoes who exist. Other mulattoes we suppose continue to be born every year. Nothing more if required to prove with what horror the black is regarded by the white

In fact Bunsby is nowhere, compared with this leaaned Judge. His opinion may be emphatically termed "a opinion as is a opinion." Not only this but the "bearings of his observations lie in the application on 'em." and as they cannot be brought to bear at all in the improved atmosphere towards. removed, and Eugene Stats is appointed in his which we have travelled, it follows that they have no application whatever, except it be to make people wonder how much longer arristocrats and oligarchs will continue the | State Tax Collector of the 1st District, is removpleaseant jest of calling themselves Demo- ed, and John L. Davis is appointed in his place. crats .- Morning Post.

Still Dreaming of Rebellion. General Ord has about as frisky and irre-

tooth combs and tracts for the Digger In- pressible a set of rebels to deal with in Misdians, was on his way east, to invest his sissippi as can be found outside of Tennesfunds, and occupied the state room next to nessee. The heated action of the day, when the actor's. Horrified at the roars of the over, is often continued in the dreams of the sick lion, he walked into his state-room sleeper. The rebels in his district are still just as he let off another volley of anathemas | "tondly dreaming" of their old deviltry. We which extracted a deep groan from Chad- published yesterday an effusion from the seditious and insolent McCardie. The editor "Hallo," said the player, "are you sick ?" of the Brandon Republican is endeavoring to "Sick at heart brother," was the response, vie with McCardie. He says in his last is-

We have borne the tyranny and insolence distant day, we would urge our people to "Don't, my dear sir, curse so. Remember arm themselves and rid our sunny clime of nihilation. We cannot live much longer un-The tragedian rose to his full height, and der Federal rule, and if the Conservatives of running his fingers through his hair, as he chewed his voice for a moment, replied:

the North do not repudiate them and come to our relief soon, we must descend ourselves against the robbers and assassins, or be the wreck of the war, and be ourselves ground into the very earth beneath the iron heel of negro and Yankee despotism.

If it is not the height of license—liberty it certainly is not—for a traitor to be allowed to use such language with impunity, we have yet to learn what it is .- Memphis Post.

co-operate in the work of reconstruction acvoted heavily, and nearly unanimously the cording to Congress, will, at an early date, conservative ticket. Many voted against the very ill in the south of France. The object very ill in the south of France. The object very ill in the south of France. co-operate in the work of reconstruction acafter the admission of the States be relieved don't be in a hurry, gentlemen, to lift this

S S ASHLEY, Acting Culties of schiedles Appropriated

TELEGRAPHIC.

MAYOR OF NEW YORK CITY.

The Election in Raleigh.

DEATH OF FITZ GREEN 10d add HALLECK!

Alabama Convention.

The Georgia Convention Ordered to Assemble.

THE ELECTION IN SOUTH CARO-

at grant mitter The Market Reports.

From Washington. WASHINGTON, Nov. 20. -- Col. Wisewell, a prominent candidate for Revenue commissioner, and Collector Smith of the 8th Dis trict of New York, have been suspended for complicity in whiskey frauds.

Gov. Ward, chairman of the National Republican Committee, has written a letter to the soldiers of the Union, endorsing Grant for the Presidency. Fitz Green Halleck is dead. Age 80 years.

The Judiciary Committee has imposed upon tself an absolute secrecy regarding evidence and reports. They will probably report on Monday. There are six cases of suspension from office

cause to the Senate. The Southern Railroad Committee has summoned turther witnesses. There is nothing definite regarding Davis'

Revenue to-day is two hundred and fifty-five General Stevens, formerly a Confederate officer and lately Superintendent of the Vera Cruz

From New Orleans.

Railway, is reported dead.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 20. -At a meeting of the Council last night, stamping city issues of the denomination of \$10 and \$20, the notes to bear an interest of 73-10 from date, and stamping and

by General Mower: HEAD QRS. 5TH MIL. DIST., NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 20, 1867.

The following important Order has been issued

SPECIAL ORDERS No 191 : (Extract.) The present incumbents being impediments to reconstruction, under the laws of Congress, the following removals and appointments of civil officers, in Louisiana, are hereby ordered: Paul E. Theard, Judge of 4th District Court, Parish of Orleans, removed, and J. P. Boyd appointed in his place. Richard C. Bond, Clerk of 4th District Court, Parish of Orleans, is removed, and Wm. L. Randall is appointed in his place. Wm. Woelper, Clerk of 6th District Court, Parish of Orleans, is removed, and H. C. Caulkins is appointed in his place. Paul W. Collins, 3d Justice of the Parish of Orleans, is place. D. G. Byerly, Clerk of 3d District Court, Parish of Orleans, is removed, and John B. Car-

By command of Bvt. Maj. Gen. Jos. C. Mower.

ter is appointed in his place. Thomas Askew,

Nathaniel Barbank, A. A. A. G. Some forty members of the Convention, which commences its session on Saturday, met yesterday in caucus. Hope was entertained that the Constitution would be framed, and that the Convention would complete its work, by the first of January. It was thought to-night, that the best plan to be adopted, would be to elect the State officers at the same time that the Constitution is submitted to the people, and in that event it would be practicable to inaugurate the new government by the first of February.

the Tombs.

John H Anthon.

Australian cannibals have eaten Rev. S. Christians. The American ship Asis was wrecked near

Cape Horn. Revolts continue in Peru. The Spanish government has recalled the Admiral and the greater portion of the Pacific squadron.

North Carolina Election. RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 20 .- Election went

conservative ticket. Many voted against the convention, but over three hundred whites who registered tailed to vote at all. About one thousand votes were cast to-day, making one thousand for two days voting. The ballots are not yet counted, and the result is still unknown, but it is thought the negroes are not yet counted, and the result is the truth of the unpleasant reports published relative to the domestic relations of the parof their disability. We say to Congress who registered tailed to vote at all. About she was accompanied by Mrs. Hooper, her

Test personal arthur for a run and

From Alabama.

the Radical leaders at Washington.

chises all do not vote on the new Constitu- from Frangistan. She was buried with tion was stricken out by a vote of 53 yeas, great pomp in the holy precinets of Evoul.

32 nays. The article was perfected. The On the same evening Prince Mehmet, the final vote was deferred until to morrow.

Colored Conservative Meeting.

RICHMOND, VA., Nov. 20,-The conservative colored men have called a meeting for to-morrow night to express "Our utter abhorence of such firebrands and incendiaries

as Lewis Lindsay and others."
Seven distilleries around Richmond closed operations, the owners not finding them follows: profitable.

Reports to the military commission show that one hundred colored men in this city have been discharged for voting the Radical ticket. Two hundred more reported as having been discharged for the same cause, but the employers say they had no work for them. In many cases men reported who had been discharged before election.

South Carolina Election.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 20.-Election today passed off perfectly quiet. The voting was confined to the negroes. Accounts from the interior districts represent the whites as everywhere declining to participate in the

The State appropriation bill will shortly be issued by Gen. Canby. It provides lib erally for judiciary, penitentiary and public, ment, and the tountain from which all parts of institutions. The State tax bill will appear the body, derive sustenance. The effect of foul at the same time.

Prize Fight at Petersburg. RICHMOND, Nov. 20.-A prize fight oc curred to-day at Petersburg, near the "crater," between Bigley and McDunn. The latter was whipped on the fifth round. A company of troops reached the spot

while the crowd was dispersing, and arrested the principals and four citizens. Georgia Convention Ordered to Assemble Augusta, Ga., Nov, 20.—General Pope has ordered the reconstruction convention to

meet at Atlanta, Dec. 9th. County meetings have been called to elect delegates to a conservative convention which meets at Macon, Dec. 5th.

From Mobile. MOBILE, ALA., Nov. 20.-Later accounts o

the burning of the steamer 'Onward' report eleven persons lost. Mr. Conklin, from New Orleans and ten negroes were lost. Cotton valued at \$55,000, fully insured. Boat valued at \$20,000, not insured.

Marine Intelligence. Mobile, Nov. 19 .- The steamer Ocean Wave ran upon the obstructions in the low-

er bay and sunk. No lives lost. Foreign News. London, Nov. 20.—Yesterdays Times praises Napoleons speech as the most liberal, peaceful

and sensible of the second empire.

New York Markets. NEW YORK, Nov. 20 -- Noon .- Stocks active and improving. Money active at 7 per cent. Sterling long 98, short 9. Gold 140.

Bonds old 81, new issue 71. Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat 1 a 2c better, very quiet. Corn 1 a 1c. better. Mess pork \$20 871. Lard quiet. Cotton steady at 184c. Spirits turpentine 54 a 541c. Rosin, common, \$3 25.

New York, Nov. 20.-Eve. -- Jotton eassier. Sales of 1400 bales at 18@182. Flour dull and favors buyers at \$8 30@\$10 15c. Southern \$10 @\$14. Wheat quiet. Corn du'l, Southern yel low \$1 20. Mess Pork heavy at \$20 90. Rice easier, Carolina 84@94. Sugar firm. Stores steady. Wool steady, Texas 18@26c. Freights steady. Stocks duli. Gold \$1 394. Money 7. '62 Coupons 8. 7-30's 51.

Foreign Markets. LIVERPOOL, Nov. 19.-Noon.-Cotton dull, de

clined 1-16. Uplands 84; Orleans 84. Sales of 8,000 bales. Breadstuffs quiet. LONDON, Nov. 19.-Eve.-Consols 94 9-16.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 19.-Eve.-Cotton closed dull, uplands &t. Orleans &t. Sales of 8,000 bales. Manchester advices unfavorable.

One of the evidences of the high honor and protound reverence with which the memory in Nervous Debility; Anise, an aromatic carmi-of Mr. Lincoln is held by the people of native, creating flesh, muscle and milk. Much France, is shown by an incident which occurred to an American gentleman, who was paying a visit to Gustave Dore. Upon ush- ful virtue used in the preparation of these Bitering this gentleman into his studio, Dore ters, is a native of Brazil, and as yet unknown to pointed to Marshall's potrait of Mr. Lincoln. the commerce of the world. A Spanish writer pointed to Marshall's potrait of Mr. Lincoln. It was fixed upon the centre of the wall, in says: * * * * "administered with St. Croix the place of honor, and surrounded by fine Ru , never fails to relieve nervous tremor, wake-From New York.

Works of art, the production of Dore and other men of genius. "There," said the arone of the Mayoralty candidates of the Democratic Union Covertion fixed a result of the production of Dore and other men of genius. "There," said the arone of the Mayoralty candidates of the list, "I have placed this exquisitely engrave the list, "I have placed this exquisitely engrave the list, and said and placed the said the arone of the list, "I have placed this exquisitely engrave the list, and said the arone of the list arone of the list and said the arone of the list and said the arone of the list arone of t Democratic Union Covention, fired a revolver | ed potrait of the greatest man in the country into a crowd, for which he was taken to where every man who enters can see it and do hin honor." Another gentleman, while en into a room by the director, who showed Arrived, the Arizona from Panama, with him the same portrait, beautifully reproductione hundred and eighty thousand dollars in ed in silk, telling his guest, "This is the fourth instance in which we have undertaken the difficult task of weaving a portrait in Baker, Wesleyan Missionary, and six native this costly fabric. The first was Washingtop, the second the Emperor Napoleon, the third Alexander, the Emperor of Russia, and the last your great Lincoln.

MR. AND MRS. LUMNER.-A lady who formerly acted as governess so the child of Mrs. Senator Sumner by her first husband has her to be prepared to resume her duties as governess, in Washington this winter. Mrs. off very orderly to-day again. The whites Sumner's visit to Europe was for the purpose remondent de la complexión de la complex

" which on the land " all out on he being

DEATH OF A WIFE OF THE SULTAN SELIM. Montgomery, Nov. 19.—At the night session of the Convention a majority agreed to strike out of the article on franchise that clause which disfranchises all who do not thirty. But this is most likely an exaggeravote on the new Constitution. This action | tion of at least thirty years, as Selim only is said to be in consequence of an order from reached the throne in 1789, and married the decased when young. She must, however, Montgomery, Nov. 20th.-Night session have been close upon a hundred, and thus of Reconstruction Convention. After a pro | witnessed the checkered events of no fewer tracted contest the third clause of Section | than five reigns-frem Suwarrow's butchery 2nd, of article on franchise which disfran- at Ismail to the safe return of Abdul Aziz infant son of the Sultan, was also summoned to paradise. His little remains were carried yesterday morning to the tomb of his grand-father, Mahmoud, with still greater ceremonial .- Levant Herald.

Reconstruction Expense. Gen. Canby reports the expense of reconstruction in the 2d Military District to be as

Expenditures to Oct. 21, \$54,802 87. The outstanding liabilities will exceed \$194,802 87, the balance of appropriation

now on hand,

To Return. The American Missionaries and native Christian converts who have been exiled are permitted to return to Egypt.

Japan has also modified its action in the same manner.

Thus freedom goes marching on.

S. T .--- 1608---- X. The language of pature and experience demonstrates, that whoever would enjoy the pleasures of food—the beauties of landscapes—the joys o, companionship-the richness of literature-o' the honors of station and renown-must preservi

The stomach is the receptacle of all nourishrange the digestive organs and produce headache, loss of appetite, unrefreshed sleep, fœtid breath, low spirits, teverish barnings, constipation, incapacity to perform any mental or physical duty, &c., and are the symptoms of that horrrid disease

which assumes a thousand shapes, and points towards a miserable life and premature decay. The Medical Faculty has labored for generations to

DYSPEPSIA.

discover reliable appetizers and the proper means

of overcoming stomach derangements. Certain

ingredients have been long known as partially

effective. Among these were CALISAYA BARK & ST. CROIX RUM. An invalid physician, sojourning in the tropical island of St Croix, observing the habits of the natives, gathered the recipe for the final accomplishment of this most important end. The arti-

cle was first used as a private medicine, when its salutary effects becoming known, it was brought out under the name of

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Dropsical Affections and Biliary Secretions, or Obstructions of the Abdominal Viscera. CALISAYA, OR KING'S BARK,

Was unknown to civilization until the middle of the 17th century. Humboldt makes favorable mention of the febrituge qualities of this article as an Antidote Fever and Ague, Intermi tent and Malarious Fevers, in his extensive South American travels. The Countess, wife of the Viceroy of Peru, having experienced the beneficial effects of the Bark, sent it to Europe in 1640. It was sold by the Jesuits for the enormous sum of its weight in silver, and was thus called Jesuirs' POWDER. In 1658, Sir John Talbot employed it with great success in France, in the treatment of Fever and Ague, Dyspepsia, Nervous Affections Loss of Appetite, Weakness and Debility, Pal-pitation of the Heart, Diarrhosa, &c., under the name of English Powder; and in 1679, he sold he secret of its origin to Louis XIV, by whom it was aivulged. It is now a standard remedy in all Pharmacopæia, and is employed in prepar-

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