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## Radicals.

To be "radical," is to be very young. To be conservative is to be thoughtful, wise and considerate. These are old time meanings, and we are willing to accept them. Filled with enthusiasm and with but little knowledge of the world, an untutored, and immature mind proposes vast plans of reform, and attempts to " reconstruct society" when "society" is better let alone, and the energies of the "Reformer" expended in chopping wood or cropping turnips.

A Radical is said to be a seeker after This is a very happy explanation, truth. true thinkers are in this way radi-But the most of our people believe radical" to be an "extreme man "-a would tear down, and never 1080 The secessionists were this kind build up of radicals. So also are the "statesmen" who have been patting on the back a few theorists and spurring them on in all manner of madness because they-the " statesmen" believed that by forcing the Roublicans to adopt extreme measures it would kill them in the end."

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cfirt to kill a party ? )o the radical "conservatives" ever allow thenselver to go outside of the narrow "lim'ts that keeps them ever partizansnever patriots?

Min can be and are as radical in their devotion to the old as others are in their love of the new. Both extremes are radically Wong; the one because devoted to the useless and the dead ; the other because the past gives no lessons to guide the present. The wise man is he who acknowledges

dition of our country demands is the adopt- culty of "two captains on a ship," which tion of some system in the management of General Sherman deprecates in his re affairs governmental. The business man is trained from childhood to be able to control properly a few thousands of dollars. How much more necessary the training of men to erations of manage the business of a nation? Millions It has been repeatedly pr of money have to be collected and disbursed newly created maral executive officers would, by government agents. Let them be men in the words of one of the most intelligent trained to perform their duties and reward and far-seeing line officers who ever graced ed as merchants and bankers reward faith- our navy, "tread so close upon the heels of ful service. Let men be retained on duty the captain as to walk him over the stern of because they are capable and honest, and the ship.". The prophecy and its fulfilment because they are honest and capable. Let us have a civil service by all means, and this service be like the army, the navy and the

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corps diplomatique of all other great nations. Let us have trained men, and men so proud of their profession that a mean or dishonorable action will not be possible, because not sufficient temptation. If men are appointed to office for life or good behavior they will certainly take proper pride in maintaining the standing of their profession. Men of bad character will be condemned and dropped from the service and only proper men retained to represent the National Government at home or abroad.

As scape goats are all the rage just now Swepson of Raleigh has two million good reasons why he should bear the burden of a State bankrupt and a people dishonored; we don't join in the cry of: Where is Swepson.". The New Berne Times declares he is "makin' somethin' somewheres-Swepson-although a native North Carolinian and a "conservative" oveth the almighty dollar as no "Yankee" ever dared to do. The Times says :

Oonfederacy, turning his hand to anything which seemed to have money in it. One of New Berne's worthy citizens was at the time engaged in buying and impressing cattle for the use of the Confederate army, and Swepson stated to him that he was going in to Tennessee and would by a drove cheap. This suited our townsman, and Swepson started on his errand of Mercy. Ere long he returned and as his drove of beeves passed a given point a gentleman telegraphed to our townsman, then at Raleigh, saying Swepson has passed here with a drove of two hundred cattle. Swepson hastened in advance to Raleigh, met the agent of the Confederate government, who delighted with the success (eattle being very scarce at the time) paid him in full for the drove, Soon they came into the city, slowly, and with uncertain tread they, "dragged, their slow lengths along" when beheld, it was swindle. They were calves, bulls, and dwarfed oxen and cows so small, so poor that life was nearly extinct, they were no more fit for beef, than for mutton. Says our townsman, I can't take them, they won't do, they are not fit to kill. Says Swepson, they are cattle, you paid for cattle; they may be a little thin from fast driving, but they are cattle, you paid for cattle.

THE following extract from one of Among those reforms the changed con- New York exchanges shows that the di tters, is not so remote a contingency does gallan suppo lepend upon th sent delil esult of the Naval Com adicted that the

have come together in the following order

UNITED STATES STEAMER BENICIA, ) NEW YORK, Jan. 14, 1870.

The medium of communication with th captain is through the execuive officer. official matters needing the captain's an proval, or to be forwarded by him, mus pass through the executive officer.

W. SCOTT SCHLEY. (Signed) Lt. Commander and Executive officer Approved. S. NICHOLSON, Commander. SHARSPEARE says, in "Uymbeline," (iii. 0). that-

Weariness Can snore upon the film, when restive sloth Finds the down pillow bard; and Puck speaks of "the heavy ploughman" who "snores;" and when the company on the enchanted island are infected by strange drowsiness. Sebastian says to his brother,

Thou dost snore distinctly. There's meaning in thy snores. It is a meaning, however, from which listener would gladly be spared ; for of al human weakness, snoring is the most selfish.

The performer of a fantasia on his own nose During the war he was speculator in the may now be provided with a novel American instrument through the medium 0

That the good men'do "lives after them" not more certain than that the influence Burlingame exercised upon our with China will survive his unleath. We may regret very deeply was not spared to carry ou is magdesigns for the furtheran or mutual intercourse, but at the same time we should remember that his most difficult task had been already accomplished.

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IT has long been asserted, and generally believed, that negro munstrelsy had its origin with the famous Jim Crow Rice ; but t now appears to be definitely settled that he first negro song, in character, was one entitled the "Battle of Plattsburg," and produced on the stage of an Albany theatre. City, without having such safety The name of the author of the song, who was also the singer, has not transpired ; but

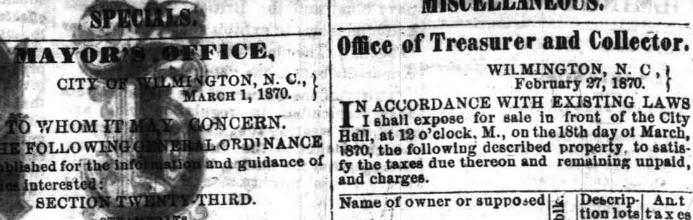
the song was first sung immediately after hat battle. THE women are rapidly forming themselves into two parties on the suffrage ques-

tion. Now comes news from Boston, that the Workingwomen's Protective Union of that city has unanimously adopted the following :

Resolved. That we will not become parties to any attempted encroachments on the legitimate sphere of men's duties, and, there-fore, we respectfully but firmly remonstrate against legislation in favor of suffrage for () (all) and man Hand

women." CALIFORNIA is a great State in other than mineral resources. Sweet potatoes of fabulous size are grown there. Three of these esculents grown near Santa Barbara, weighed nineteen pounds, the largest one drawing eight pounds. Such a monster would make a meal for a moderate sized family.

THE congressional scapegoat "Whitte-



All steamboats plying on the river, within the porate limits of the Clty, shall be provided with spark arresters, or some other appliance for preventing the escape of sparks or and the exhaust shall not be discharge smoke stack And the ov boat moving by steam, within the lim storesaid, shall forfeit and pay one hu lars for each and every time such bo By order of the Mayor. BENJ. DU





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the good in everything; who does not shut himselt up in the snail shell of conceit, and permit naught to enter but the dim light pozing through the muddy past. Neither does the active intellect desire to scorn at " times that have past." We are such things as dreams are made of, and there have been many dreamers before Jacob.

Many men are radicals by nature. Jefferson Davis was and is a "radical" in its most narrow and objectionable sense. He was and is devoted to an idea with a fanaticism to which that of John Brown was but child's play. So with Robert Toombs and William Yancey.

Not half so radical as these men ; is Chas. Summer or John Sherman. Both extreme Republicans in public, but by nature and education "conservative" in its extremest sense out of the public arena.

Mr. Sumner is by nature so " conservative" that men call him aristocratic, and. the Ohio Senator is one of the many lawyers who reason simply as it pays them to reason, and his "conservatism" like that of all his craft, cannot be doubted no more than the verist quibbler of our Wilmington bar, who julagines the highest conservativism is to cket a fee and d-m the radicals.

The London Lancet has been calling attention to the injurious consequences of children's parties. One would sappose this to be unnecessary, inasmuch as those mothers who give entertainments of this kind, and those who permit their children to attend them, can scarcely be ignorant of the fact that they are allowing, vanity or other maternal weakness to interfere with the true well-being of their little ones. " Children," says the Lancet, " are unduly excited beforehand; they are dressed insufficiently; they dance themselves into great fatigue; they eat and drink at late hours what would try their digestion badly enough in its midday vigor ; and, worst of all, they lose from two to six hours' sleep." All these evils are obvious enough, but there are many others. Anticipating for children the same entertainments they are to partake of when men and women, renders them satiated with pleasure before the time comes for them to fairly enter into soclety; it destroys their ley. zest in those sports and occupations suitable to their age, and takes off the edge of enjoyment of maturer pleasures when they

To be a Republican, in its broadest sense. is to enderse the Reconstruction Acts of Congress-to endorse and advocate the doctrine of universal suffrage-to give to every man the right of ballot, the right to hold office, and equal rights to all men before the law. No true Republican can advocate qualified suffrage, no more than he can repudiate a man on account of color.-Raleigh Standard.

The Standard defines what a Republican is in the "broadest sense." What sort of a creature is he in the narrowest sense ? "No true Republican advocate qualified suftrage" observes our cotemporary. Does the Standard not know that Massachusetts and other Republican States advocate and have in their statutes " qualified suffrage ?" We ask the editor to answer us two questions. 1st. Is the Republican State of Massachusetts a true Republican State.

2d. If North Carolina or Virginia, should like Massachusetts, adopt qualified sufrage,-i. e.-a property or educational qualification for both white and black people-would they, in the Standard's opinion, be remanded to military rule-Roansks Val-

THE Spectator remarks that, infirm and crippled though she be, the Roman Church much real money value ?- Phila. Star. s still the only one who has the courage "Potato Pantomimes" may be old as the be cosmopolitan, and claim the right to link nation with nation, and literature with hills, but I confess not to have heard of or literature. Such an assembly as the Counseen them until quite lately. So perhaps cil is, at least, an extraordinary testimony you have not. Take a good sized potato to the cosmopolitanism of the great Church with a smooth skin; cut out nose, eyes and which seems trembling to its fall; and who mouth; twist curled horse hair into the can doubt that that tall, whenever it comes. shape of a wig and whiskers or moustache, will be followed by a great temporary and fasten on with pins; then make a hole oosening of the faith in human unity-in for the forefinger to go into; this gives the spite of the electric telegraph-by a deepenhead a throat. Wrap a bit of cloth, a handing of the chasm between nation and nakerchief or what-not round the hand, arranging one corner of it around the thumb, tion, by the loss of at least a most potent spell over the imagination of the world, by and another around the second finger. Then you have a little man with hands and a contraction of the spiritual ideal of every church ? This ideal even Protestants, even arms, capable of bowing and moving his Scentics, even Positivists have owed, and head. Make a screen, let four or five young have owned that they owed, to the Roman sters be behind it, each with their potato characters, and as they say the words of the Church, the only church which has really succeeded in uniting the bond hetween charade, burlesqe or tragedy, let these potaany one ecclesiastical centre and the distant to men perform meyoo eti-viima ONE who has seen the MS. of Garibaldi's circumference of human intelligence, and energy. I reveales throh on distinct bit coming book on Rome says it is partly

which his own music is carried into his own ears. A tube of gutta percha is fitted to the nose, and passed form thence to the tympanum of the ear. As soon as the sleeper begins to snore, an effect is produced like to that when Fear tried his skill on Music's shell.

And back recoil'd, he knew not why, E'en at the sound himself had made.

WE have a bank clearing-house and gold clearing-house in Wall Street, whereby exchanges between banks and brokers may be speedily and efficiently accomplished, and these are well. But there is another sort of clearing-house not yet conceived of in Yankee circles, but which seems, according to a French journal, to be fairly established at Stuttgart, the capital of Wurtemberg, and this we commend to our lady friends for speedy adoption here. It is a sort of visiting or card clearing-house, whereby social courtesies between families are exchanged with the smallest possible expenditure of demonstrated. time or exertion. It is held at a public and all the commissaires assemble. "One among them, mounted on a bench or a table, calls out the addresses. At each name announced a cloud of cards falls into a bas-

are intended can pocket his contingent.

It is almost imposssible to keep pace with | the party in the State." the wonderful advance which art and science are making in our country, or to estimate the pecuniary advantages which are continually flowing from them. Take as an illustration the pine trees of North Carolina, from which the greater part of the tar and turpentine, used is derived. By a new process a cord of this wood is said to yield ten gallons of turpentine, worth four dollars; fifteen gallons of oil, twenty-eight dollars; fifteen gallons of black varnish seven dollars and twenty cents; one hundred gallons of wood acid, five dollars, and forty-two bushels of charcoal, besides considerable inflammable gas. In addition to this the product has a market value of two dollars and fifty cents, all of which is obtained at a cost of wood and labor of ten dollars, leaving a clear profit of fully forty dollars. Who wouldn't own a pine forest, when a single cord of the wood contains so



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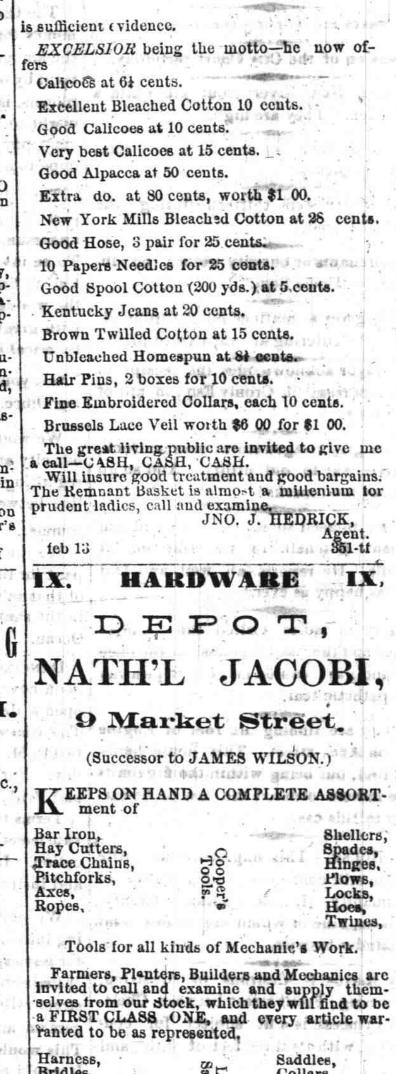
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come. A little girl familiar with balls and parties must assuredly lose all the guile lessness of childhood, and never possess the freshness and simple grace of young womanhood.

HENRY WARD BEECHER asks the general pertinent question: "Did you ever think what a volume your talk would make if it were printed?" This is an interrogatory which it would do well for a great many of us to ponder, and especially those who intrude themselves into editorial sanctums, and squander their own and the valuable time of the occupants of those should-besacred places, in worse than idle conversation. Could these inveterate gabblers have all the frivolous and frequently injurious conversations phonographically reported and presented to them in book form, they would certainly blush to think how much of their own and the precious time of others they have wasted. Don't talk unless you have something to say that will benefit yourselves or others.

BROTHER BERNARD is getting compliments over our shoulders from that shoulder hitting Virginian of the Day Book who Hath away of modestly nominating himself for "orifice" and taking all the credit of the Walker conservo-demo-Republico victory !

We say lots of good things, and don't mind the poor twinkler appropriating a few, or its brother Virginian cribbing from our columns.

WE are indebted to Hon, O. H. Dockery for Report of the Special Commissioner of Revenue ; a copy of the bill to reduce the and the Indian report. Agde al

autoblographical and partly fictitious, half THE criminal statistics of Michigan de a series of personal confessions and half a not furnish any very cogent arguments in novel; it is one long, bitter, furious attack favor of the abolition of the death penalty on priests and priestcraft. Passages which as there are at present in confinement in he has read strike him as more remarkable the State penitentiary fifty male and thirty for honest and righteous wrath than for female murderers. A gentleman writing literary power. If possible, the book will from that State, says: "We shed more blood make the Romish priests regard the name in a decade than Massachusetts. with all of Garibaldi with more fury than ever. her Celtic immigrants, since the adoption Whether it is discreet to publish the book of the national constitution. You may tell is another question them siles I shart I .... the story that capital punishment does not NORTH CAROLANN, if not the first State lessen murder to the marines. If the murin the Union, possesses authoritative title to derer is sure to hang-he will be scarce."

## the claim of having within her limits the WE would acknowledge the reception of reeks that first showed themselves after the number of officers in the army ; the tax bill, a speech of Hon. Clinton L. Cobb on the divine mandate, "Let the dry land appear," Was given. "Cuban Question."

and scape graces as Deweese and Price.

"GONE where the- pisen Ivy-"twineth" -is the dewey Deweese of Raleigh. Its " ruff" on the party that men of the Deweerse tribe should be elected representatives, but then he is a jewel compared with Ferns ado Wood or John Morrisey !

can banner will never trail in the dust how-

ever we throw out of our ranks such scamps

In New Orleans artificial ice is made by an invention at a cost of seven dollars per ton. The demand in France for there machines for south of Europe, has been so great that but few orders for our southern cities have been filled. and the not to and the

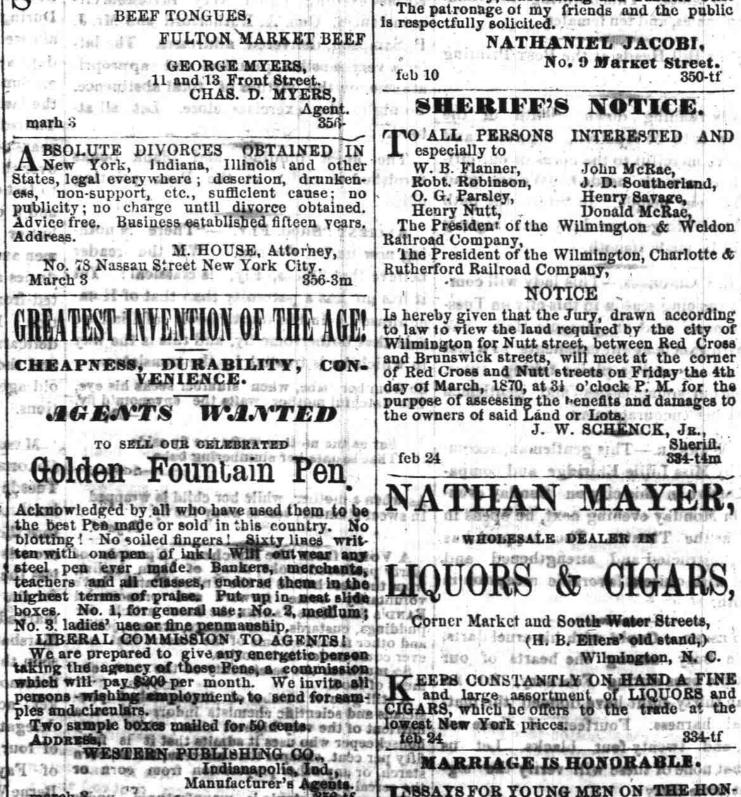
THE "extremes meet" in the case of certain crazy men in Onslow county who refuse to be benefitted by a Republican, and the equally foolish colored people who refuse to trust an honest and capable er-confederate WE are pleased to welcome among our

exchanges " the Capital Chronicle" of Boise City. The Chronicle is published at the Capital of Idaho. A. MRS. PARKER, of Vineland, New Jer sey, is now manufacturing 3.000 straw hats per week for Philadelphia firms. She has in her employ 400 women. CALIFORNIA papers complain that the

feminine element is getting to be diasgreeably prominent in the public affairs of the State. dlag abie lattewing a ve beipegeno

Instatistica DIED.sodid Sdix VANAMRINGE. In this city GEORGE O. VANAMRINGE, born May 14th, 1794, died March 2d, 1870, aged 75 years, 9 months and 18 days. The friends of the family are respectially in-vited to attend his funeral this evening, 3d inst., at S e'clock from the First Presbyterian Church, thence to Oakdale Cemetery. New York and Philadelphia papers please conv.

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