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"But, Miss Waddington," rejoined

the Reverend, "pick out the sim-

plest Te Deum, and so on : those they

are used to singing here, and I'm

The last two words of this senten

"Now. Father Confessor." said

'I must tell you the whole story;'

"The ignorance of the people here

a Congregationalist was teaching in

the school, I should have almost the

hornets; and I must have Miss Wad

"And that's not the only reason

on towards the time for service.

"And there are a great many more

salms and hymns were sung

knew before."

will know in time.

music, this summer."

gation point in every feature.

and I did, amid much laughter.

Some persons don't, you know."

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THE GOLDEN SUNSET.

The golden sea its mirror spreads Beneath the golden skies, And but a narrow strip between

The cloud-like rocks, the rock-like cloud Dissolved in glory float, And, midway of the radiant flood

Hangs silently the boat. The sea is but another sky.

The sky a sea as well,

The which is earth, and which the heavens The eye can scarcely tell

So when for us life's evening hour

Soft passing shall descend, May glory born of earth and heaven, Flooded with peace the spirit float, With silent rapture glow, Till where earth ends and heaven begins

WRITTEN FOR THE ST. CLOUD JOURNAL. THE VACANT PARISH.

The soul shall scarcely know.

A Story Founded on Facts.

CHAPTER VIII. CH THE STAGE BRINGS A COUPLE

"Why, Daught! how on earth die you get here?" This remark was adressed to Miss Daught Skerret, the young damsel who had been sent to the Reform School upon the accusaion of the Dutch Brig, but in whose nocence I had confidingly and uncloudedly believed, the evidence of Mrs. Wilkins to the contrary notwithstanding. My beholding Miss Daught, in indubitable flesh and blood before me, as if she had come unannounced from the clouds instead of the rather less celestial source, the Reform School, was, to me, a kind of prophecy of some half-expected announcement of the fact that her maligned character had been completely vindicated and that her reloops was the consequence of this hap-

I soon, however, discovered my error; for the only account Daught could give of the mode of her release her she could go.

FURNISHERS. "But how did you get here, my ehild?" said I. "Surely you didn't walk all this way."

No, ma'am; they gave me enough noney there to bring me by the

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her statement emphatically, and I remarked to Ware that the Superintendent had "become very kindhearted as well as generous, all at once," but he was too busy with his Edingburg Review to pay any attention to me, and so I did not repeat the question. sounded the girl still further, but Everything in our line made and sold. Illustrated catalouge of machinery could get nothing more out of her than she had before deponed. She was either truthful or 'had 'acquired since I had last known her.

the art of dissimulation very aptly story that she had not only been reeased, but furnished with money for comfortable passage home, was so hard to realize, so utterly opposed to brutal Mr. Covington's usual treatment (so said rumor) of his wards. that I at last turned to Ware, and right before the girl said, "Ware, do

ou think Daught ran off?" "Better ask her," said he; "if any ody knows, she ought to." as he turned another leaf of his Review. "Now, Daught," said I, "say the ninth commandment." She said it. "What does 'false witness' mean?"

She explained it intelligently. "What became of Ananias and Saphira?" She told the whole story,

fluently and accurately. "Now, Daught, did you run off from the school or not? Remember!"

MADISON HOUSE, said I.

"No, ma'am." I turned to ask Ware what he hought of the credibility of the witness, but he had tripped out so gently that I had not missed him; and so, sending Daught to her home. promised myself to write at once to the Superintendent about the matter. Introducing Miss. Waddington and the Rev. Mr. Cleveland, who had come in the same stage with Daught, I, after a few minutes conversation in the parlor, left the room to attend to those

What will this babbler say?" extra little touches of table or sleep ing apartments that the advent at Hazzle Hill House. Thought I. of a visitor for the night necessitates. And here a word of the aforesaid service he can to our mutual friend. Rev. Mr. Cleveland. He was tall. fine-looking, and in his thirty-first year, and given, as I thought, to a rather lavish use of French exotics in the bouquet of his conversation. This was, however, the only affectation he else that keeps him; for Miss Wadpossessed: and I felt. in consequence, the more ready to overlook it. As "Do you think Mr. Cleveland horneat as a pin in his dress, faultless in rid' vet. Miss Waddington ?" inquired manners, and of a sufficient dignity

of deportment, he usually won his I after his departure by the Tuesway rather by his social virtues than day's stage. Miss Waddington acway rather by his social virtues than the stage. I knowledged that he "improved upon shaving, when the fellow drew him in the main, very severe. She need hardly say that he was an East acquaintance." ern man, and if I be saked by any "Is that all?" I asked But one if he were not out of place in a was so busily engaged with her basket Western missionary parish; among that she appeared not to hear and I swer emphatically, "No!" The rude question. I observed that her cheeks even have an inborn sense of what colored a little as she bent over her is polished, though they are incapable work. It was perhaps the reflection of reproducing it save in rough imi- from her crimson worsted.

ine and the spurious gentleman. If I Daught Skerret, and excusing mywere Bishop, I should always send self, went up stairs for my pen and

But, not to leave Miss Wadding- during my absence. Who told you on and his Reverence together too that?" asked Ware of Miss Waddinglong. In the course of half an hour, ton, as I tripped down the stark. the young lady in question, excusing herself, came out, on some entirely when I entered, Anna was busy with apocryphal mission, to the tea-room; her sewing and Ware deep into the and, in reply to my question, how she editorial columns of the Chatterwild found the Rev. Mr. Cleveland, an-Index. As he heartily despised the swered, to my great astonishment, editorial English; and the politics as well of the Index, I was surprised to "Don't like pictures at all," contin- find him so deeply immersed in the

of the prairie, and what do you think ed something unusually interesting, he did? Why, yawned and looked in and so, in silence, prepared to write the wrong place, all the time I was my letter. trying to give him the points of it." "Margaret," said Ware, "are you "Well, if he does not like drawings quite certain that Mr. Covington that's his misfortune not his crime. would like you to meddle with his business by writing to him about this But he don't talk. Just sat and Daught of yours?" laying down his patared out of the window the whole per. Perhaps, thought I, the editor was

"Well, you must remember that "Perhaps not, and on second so many miles staging is hardly a thought perhaps I had better not likely source of conversational inspi- meddle," I replied, laying aside my ration, my dear Miss Waddington. materials and taking up a half-fin-I'm sure he'll do better after tea," ished apron I was engaged upon for one. Miss Sophronia Amanda Jud-Whether Mr. Cleveland retrieved kins, aged six, so as to enable her

vivacity of conversation before the next Sunday. bell rang or not, I can not say, but at The apron finished, folded and laid table he did as ample justice to him- aside, Miss Waddington laid aside self as he did to the viands. After her work also, and favored us with adjournment to the parlor the current several recitations which she rendered. of conversation was quite rapid Ware and I both voted that night in enough for safe passage from one topic solemn council of war upon the subto another, and both Mr. Cleveland and ject, exquisitely indeed. Portia's ap-Miss Waddington appeared to have peal for 'mercy;' Hamlet's address to veyage of a mutually pleasant ac- were among them. I remember to this day how pleased your Uncle Ware was; and I told him, laugh-The next morning (Sunday) after breakfast, we four assembled in the ingly, when alone together, that I be parlor. Mr. Cleveland had under- gan to fear that Miss Waddington stood from Mrs. Anglesea that Miss was too fascinating to be kept in

Martin, the melodeonist, was absent, the house with safety to my own place and presumed that Miss Wadding- in his dear old heart, and all that. ton would take her place to-day. Miss Waddington's portfolio was Waddington would not. At which next voted in order and she exhumed Mr. Cleveland was greatly surprised ; from its depths several sketches she was Miss Waddington not well? Miss | had made since her arrival, all show-Waddington was well, but the truth ing a true artist's hand in every stroke of it was, was not familiar enough of the pencil.

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.) KATIE KING A HUMBUG. Robert Dale Owen Repudiates Her.

THE FRAUD EXPOSED.

PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 17.—The "Mr. Cleveland, you know I'm no Philadalphia Inquirer of tomorrow acquainted with the music of your will contain a full expose of the Katie King swindle, the facts having been obtained from a gentleman who unere pronounced with such a reluct earthed the fraud. He traced the nt, vet decided, emphasis, that he supposed Katie to a boarding-house. ooked at both of us with an interro

and after a long-continued effort persuaded her to confess the deception she had been practicing, and to produce the gauzy dresses she wore at the manifestations. The productions of the latter, with a large quantity of is so great that if it were known that jewelry, etc., that had been presented to Katie at the seances, induced Robert Dale Owen and Dr. Childs. entire set about my ears like a nest of two leading Spiritualists of this city. to publish and repudiate the swindle. dington's services, especially in the

From the Banner of Light. CARDS FROM ROBERT DALE OWEN AND H want to have Miss Waddington in-Circumstantial evidence, which terested in the church," said I to him have just obtained, induces me aside, later in the morning. After withdraw the assurances which my full and free confession, I left the have heretofore given of my confitwo, in order to attend to my house dence in the genuine character of cerhold affairs. Hearing the hum of tain manifestations presented last quite an earnest conversation I deter- summer, in my presence, through Mr.

mined not to break in upon it, and so and Mrs. Nelson Holmes. at least an hour passed, and it wore ROBERT DALE OWEN. PHILADELPIA, December 6, 1874. Meeting-Miss Waddington in the I give notice that I will no longer hall, as she passed up for her wraps, said she, "I learned a good many receive applications connected with the seances of Mr. and Mrs. Holmes. things about your church that I never now in Philadelphia, the manifestations being unsatisfactory.

HENRY T. CHILD, M. D. 634 Rice street, Philadelphia.

equally interesting that I hope you There was no instrumental music at -Women have been appointed the morning service, and only the Justices of the Peace in Maine by several executives, commencing with Gov. Chamberlain, but the Supreme Cleveland's fine tenor and Miss Waddington's clear soprano mingling well, Court has just decided, in response to and the rude voices of the congrega- an inquiry from Gov. Dingley, that tion, not always either true or in women cannot hold that position, or time. gave at any rate a heartiness to any other mentioned in the Constituthis branch of the worship. Mr. tion. Justice Dickerson, however, dis-Cleveland's text was so singular a sents from this opinion and thinks one that I remember it to this day— that there is no constitutional Mr. Cleveland required very little as Justices of the Peace, and the inducement to remain over Monday Justices all agree that the Legislature may authorize women to hold any he is determined to be of the most office created by that body. This deservice he can to our mutual friend cision of the court renders void con-And, perhaps, continued I in my siderable business, and perturbes the mind, as his Reverence and our mu minds of various people who have tual friend re-entered the house, after Deen married by the feminine justices : a short ramble around the brow of and it really wouldn't have been a referred to in the codes of North

dington is certainly a very sweet girl | carlier .- Springfield (Mass.) Union. -An editor relates how a colored barber made a dead-head of him.

and said: "I understand dat you is an editor." "Well, what of it ? save we.

tors traveling new-a-days; and such laws shall be applicable alike to all doubt to which of the two the mothliberality on your part would prove a the inhabitants.

The elephant is said to be dying and the whipping post. my most gentlemanly men to my ruink. Upon my return to the parlor, out; so you'd better go and see it stations. Virginia did not fall behind the and he is generally left to grow up just as reasonable to say "excuse my dest stations. In which the other two had adjourned once."

coat," or "my boots."

GERRIT SMITH.

What This Veteran Abolitionist Says Parties and Their Prospects.

of our duty.

The Republican party, has fallen It is not, however, because another party has outvoted it. It could not all from any cause outside of itseif. It could fall only from its own misdeeds and its own weaknesses. As it ned she. "I showed him my sketch paper, but concluded that it containcould succeed only by being true to itself, so it could fail of success only by being untrue to itself. I speak here of success not in that low and vulgar sense which counts success in such things as the winning of wealth or battles or office, but I speak of it in that sublime and precious sense which makes it to consist in the doing

features in the "Vagrant Acts" of time I was describing our ride vester- not as brilliant as I gave him credit It is not possible that any real sucsome of the other States. cess can await the Democratic party Against none of these cruel and the party which Satan inspired to wicked enactments came there up uphold slavery and to strengthen the one protest from the Democratic parenemy and cripple the country in our ty. Let me now ask what would fearful civil war. The good men in have become of the Southern blacks : that party (and there are not a few what of any of the Southern people; such who have the misfortune to be what, indeed, of the nation, had there in it-born into it or misled into it), not been a Republican party to anhis reputation for agreeableness and to appear at Sunday School upon the will, when they break out from it and nihilate this infernal Democratic abandon it, achieve in that brave and legislation? This misnamed honest act a grand success—and this DEMOCRATIC PARTY IS AGAIN FEIGN too, though they may be in the minority forever. But the party itself has and this time in the former slave

been superlatively wicked too long to States. Where it cannot gain black be capable of repentance. A party, like an individual can sin away its day of grace. The only thing for this thrice guilty Democratic party to to be their fast friend in the future, embarked upon its bosom upon the the players, and Pickwick vs Bardell do is to break up. It cannot break up in penitence. Let it break up in the past. The poor blacks, in that despair; and so make room for an- extreme ignorance forced upon them other party. N ITS PRE-EMINENT DECEITFULNESS.

IT IS AGAIN SHAMMING REPENT-

It shammed it in the National Convention at Baltimore in 1872, when, in the face of its ever-infernal treatment of the negro, presumed to make the following the very first article in its platform : .

was wont to say: "I would rather see We recognize the equality of men before the law, and hold that it a man determinedly wrong than is the duty of government in its deal-ings with the people to mete out equal and exact justice to all, of whatever nativity, race, color, or persuasion, reof our respect, whilst the "good Lord,

religious or political. And yet, when the bill providing for the equality of all men before the law came up in Congress at the last session, it got not one Democratic vote. The excuse for this unanimous opposition to it was that it is for the states and not for the nation to render this impartial and equal justice. How well disposed the former slave States are to render it may learned

THE STATUTES THEY ENACTED IMME-DIATELY AFTER THE CLOSE

OF THE CIVIL WAR. North Carolina enacted that a colored person is not a competent witness in a case where a white person is a party; that in apprenticing colorel person, their old masters are to be preferred for their new masters; that the marriage between a colored and a white person is void, and that the person who solemnizes it, and the clerk who issues the license for it, are each to be fined \$500; and that for a certain offense, while the white offender is to be only imprisoned, the colored offender is to suffer death. (I would here remark that, as a general rule, if a person's blood be one-eighth African, the law classes him with ne-

Mississippi enacted, as North Carolina did, in regard to apprentices, and provided very severe punishment deserve to live. It must be borne in ruin their silver by washing it in for escaping apprentices, and very mind, too, that a newspaper is not as severe punishment of persons who easily established as a corner-grocery. give food or raiment to such escaping It takes time and money and experiapprentices. It provided for the imposition of heavy fines upon colored. vagrants, and, of course, almost every colored person was diable to be ar which no mere organ can do.-Chirested as a wagrant. It provided al enga Tribune. so that, in case of the nonpayment of their fines, they should be hired (a from the earth in 1769, an error in soft word for sold) to such persons as the sun's parallax, almost immeaswould bid them off on the most favorable terms. It further enacted that no colored person should be allowed to rent or lease any land except in incorporated towns or cities—and not But the vastly improved instruments there without the consent of the cor- with which observations are now made objection to having women act porste authorities; and it further enacted that no colored person should be allowed to possess deadly weapons. Its enactments in regard to the in-

were similar to those in North Care Georgia made laws similar to those the bluff, perhaps it may be something bad plan if the legal aspect of the Carolina and Mississippi, providing,

competence of colored persons in the

matters of testimony and marriage

matter had been inquired into a little however, severer penalties. Alabama had some mild features in her severe code.

South Carolina-Although she allowed colored persons to acquire, own, He offered him the usual dime for and dispose of property, her code was, capital punishment for several offensee for which the white offender was child £800 was found in the basket. not General Sickles, then in com-"We neber charge reditors nuffin," mand in that State, supplanted the then demanded the basket and its confails to give relief. If it should, re-"But, my worthy friend," we con- wicked code with a manly and mercitents, which the porter very properly tinued, "there are a good many edi-ful order, in which he says: "All refused to give up. One can hardly

"Oh, neber mind," remarked the bad as those of her benighted and be-

KEEP THE FEET WARM

Many of the colds which people

are said to catch, commence at the feet. To keep these extremities warm, therefore, is to effect an insurance against the almost interminable list of disorders which spring out of a "slight cold." First never be tightly shod. Boots or shoes, when they fit closely, press against the foot, and prevent the free circulation of the blood. When, on the contrary, they do not embrace the foot too tightly, the blood gets fair play, and the spaces left between the leather and Terry wisely and honorably forbade obedience to her exceedingly cruel stockings are filled with a comfortable "Vagrant Act." In his order to that supply of warm air. The second rule

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siveness of her enactments. General

their admitting colored persons to

Texas allowed the colored man

Louisiana-Her "Vagrant Act"

was severe; but it had not all the

ING REPENTANCE,

votes by intimidation, it seeks to gain

instead of their atrocious enemy as in

by their cruel oppressors, are but too

Bad, however, as is the Democratic

party, there is one respect in which it

ranks higher than the Republican

party. It is more consistent and more

determination of the Democratic par-

ty, though it be a determination to

serve the devil, commends a measure

good devil" policy, into which the

Republican pary occasionally slides

does not fail to awaken our contempt.

Republican party, if it. shall again

NOTHING BUT BEING UNTRUE TO IT

-to its origin, history, aims, and

I close with saving that if the civil

rights bill, or one essentially like it

shall fail to become a law at the next

session of Congress, the Republican

millions of our countrymen the everlast-

young. Let us hope the gods loved

it. Man could not, for it lacked the

first principles of a successful news-

the Republican party in whose mis-

taken estimation the loyalty of the

ence to place it on a paying basis. It must be built up, and gain the confi-

-In measuring the sun's distance

now known only approximately.

-A mysterious basket, addressed

Junction, on being opened was found

to contain a living child. The sta-

volunteered to accept it, and took the

basket and child. On lifting the

The story goes that the station-master

er would intrust her child.-London

promises; nothing indeed but its own

ity of the American people?

treachery to the truth.

fears and now to their hopes.

to hold office or be a juror.

that of the slaves.

spoken of.

end he declares the condition of the is-never sit in damp shoes. It is freedmen to be worse than had been often imagined, that unless they are positively wet, it is not necessary to Tennessee-Her enactments appear change them while the feet are at o great advantage by the side of rest. This is a fallacy : for when the least dampness is absorbed into the many I have referred to, especially in be sole, it is attracted further to the foot itself by its own heat and thus percompetent witnesses. Nevertheless, spiration is dangerously checked. she could not allow a colored person Any person may prove this by trying the experiment of neglecting the hold property; but in other respects rule and his feet will become cold and her code was as severe as those I have damp after a few moments, although, taking off the shoe and warming it.

it will appear quite dry. LOOK AFTER THE EYES.

Multitudes of men and women have made their eyes weak for life by the too free use of evesight, reading small print and doing fine sewing. In view of these things, it is well to observe the following rules in the use of the eyes:

Avoid all sudden changes between light and darkness.

Never read by twilight, or on a ery cloudy day. Never sleepy so that on waking the eyes shall open on the light of the

Do not use eyesight by light so scant that it requires an effort to discriminate them by professing a change of heart

Never read or sew directly in front toward the black men and promising of the light of a window. It is best to have the light from above, or obliquely, or over the left

Too much light creates a glare, easy a prey to this still atrocious and pains and confuses the sight. enemy, who appeals now to their The moment you are sensible of an effort to distinguish, that moment stop and talk, walk or ride.

As the sky is blue and the earth green, it would seem that the ceilings should be a bluish tinge, the carpet green, and the walls of some mellow steadfast. An old friend of my youth

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

Feed only meal to fattening fowls for at least two days before killing, and feed nothing for a few hours be-

fore killing. Chickens cannot be raised profitably alone, but in connection with other farm operations nothing pays

What, however, shall prevent the You can save feed and trouble by getting rid of your poorest stock now. plant its standard by the side of truth. This is particularly true of sheep. from gathering around itself a major. Get rid of the miserable, scrawny ones that you know will not winter over, or if they do, will be worth nothing when spring opens. Better knock them in the head and sell the pelts than to feed them all the winter for nothing. It pays to keep good

stock, but poor stock never. A good lubricator for wooden axles is made of six parts of clean tallow party will be responsible for making five and two parts of fine smooth plumbago. Another is made of five parts ing and unforgiving enemies of our of tallow, five parts of soapstone, one part plumbago, and nine parts rosin oil; the tallow and the oil are heated and mixed, after which the soapstone

and plumbago are added.

HOUSEKEEPING HINTS. paper. It was started by friends of Never put a particle of soap about your silver if you would have it retain its original luster. When it New York Times was too lukewarm. wants polishing, take a piece of soft The Times was and is a staunch Releather and whiting and rub hard. publican paper, but not an organ. The proprietor of one of the oldest The Republic was an organ of the silver establishments in the city of most servile type, and as such did not Philadelphia says that "housekeepers soap suds, as it makes it look like

newter!" Stove lustre, when mixed with turpentine and applied in the usual manner, is blacker, more glossy, and dence and respect of a constituency, more durable than when mixed with any other liquid. The turpentine prevents rust, and when put on an old rusty stove, will make it look as well as new.

To extract ink from cotton, si and woolen goods, saturate the spots urably small-actually less, it is with spirits of turpentine, and let it said, than a hair's breadth seen fifty remain several hours: then rub it yard off-caused the error of millions between the hands, it will crumble away without injuring either the color or texture of the article. will, it is believed, enable the exact

-The real waste among well-to-do distance to be determined. Encke farmers, the Boston Journal of Chemdetermined that it was about 95,274, ustry says, "is the throwing away of 000 miles; astronomers now only know house slops, and in allowing the that it is about 3,000,000 miles less. liquid excrement of animals to be But the successful observations of the lost. It is better to advise farmers to transit of Venus will doubtless suffice save every drop of the liquids of the to fix this distance, and consequently house and barn, than to urge them to the distances of all the other planets pile up huge heaps of inert substances from the sun, and then to determine to be used as fertilizers. A heap of exactly the longitude of many stations dry muck or peat, which in itself has no special value, may be used advantageously to absorb the valuable liquids of the house and barn, and in the stationmaster at Clapham this way a farmer may largely increase his manurial resources with-

tion-master declining the gift, a porter out incurring great expense." FOR CROUP.—Halfa teaspoonful of pulverized alum in a little molasses. It is a simple remedy, one almost always on hand, and one dose seldom peat it after one hour.

thinks that the much-used expression "excuse my glove," when offering the tations, themselves; and even the most uncultivated have discrimination minded that I had entirely forgotten barber, "we make it up off de gem deviled sisters. She rivaled, so far as stone tied to his neck and be cast in minded that I had entirely forgotten barber, "we make it up off de gem deviled sisters. She rivaled, so far as stone tied to his neck and be cast in minded that I had entirely forgotten barber, "we make it up off de gem deviled sisters. She rivaled, so far as stone tied to his neck and be cast in mistaken form of politeness. There blacks were concerned, even poor little to the sea, than to promise to marry is no impropriety in wearing gloves, Delaware in the use of the pillory a Texas girl and then refuse. The and there cannot be any in offering whole country turns out to hunt him, the hand with one on. It would be

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