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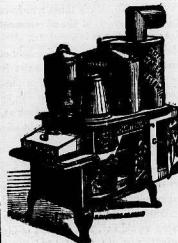
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if you were dead and in some silent val-A red wild rose were blooming on your

grave,
In some lone fen where idle breezes dally
And somberly green willow-branches

With willing feet I oft would stand above you And with sad eyes your moss-grown Thinking that once each said to each "I

love you,"
In those far days before we dared to

adores you. Kneels at your feet and calls your face Praises your beauty, worships till it bores you, Knows not and cares not that you once

were mine.

Edith, I care not that your blood is flowing In splendid radiant cheek or dainty wrist: That on your supple throat there still is

glowing A queenly coil of pearl and amethyst. Our love is dead, so you are dead thrice Though on your face have dropped no

mourner's tears ; And you and I, who once were maid and Are farther sundered than the farthest

But stars and spheres -Oh! what asilly letter A plain and prosy man will sometime

The fact, you see, is this : I can't forget you; In all our quarrel I alone was wrong;

And Pve been blue enough since last I

A month ago; it seems ten times as long.

HERS Why, Tom, dear Tom, of courseyou may You see I call you Tom again: o please come over, right awa; You oddest, truest, best of mu!

To tell the truth, I've pittied ou, And you've, most likely, pitied me; But then, you know, it woulch't de 'To let the world my pity se: You men. of course, are very wise And think you know a wman's heart But bats and owls have brighter eyes Than you to understand her art.

on were just hateful, though that night; But I'm afraid I made you so ; Com, drop our quarrel outof sight—

Forgive, forget, and let it go. Well, Tom, I'll not write any more, Although, indeed, I've muh to say; My music-master's at the dor, So au revoir, and come to-ay.

P. S.—You frighten me to eath With "willow," "valley," grave" and "fen."

Dear me! I almost lost my leath!

Tom, don't you dare do sogain!
[Chas F. Ichardson. The Radical Status and Pro-

gramme. The Radical managers n this city having committed the intrests of the party in the national const to Mesers Packard, Kellogg, Pintback and Nash, omitting West by a overwhelvention, to be held on 27 metant. As far as we can lean, there is weeks and weeks thereafter.

Much discord and confit between Knowing the falsehoods th

or Governor.

ers in the State and Feral offices, and these he expects toe out into a respectable following from the country, and is by no uns distrust-ful of his skill, managent and influence to draw recruition the various other factions andiefs, which he has served and abtad a hold on by his "administration justice !"

Ludeling, too, has ne support-

upon being the second choice of the the animosity existing against Twit-Andersonites, save the Customhouse, chell grows out of the indignation the Ludelingites, and has little fear which any people would feel at having Williamson, believing that the negroes and the straightout Radicals pointed to administer their municipal will never accept Williamson nor take and parochial affairs. Thus end the their candidates from Kellogg. Hence, investigation of the Coushatta trag-with characteristic "clasek," he is the edy, and thus is killed one more of most confident and sanguine of all those campaign horrors which Morthe candidates, and is only troubled ton and Conkling and Blaine has hop by the sturday opposition of Packard ed to relate to gaping crowds, who and Grant, his old and insatiate enemies. Packard swears Warmoth will be the weakest candidate who could bing and malice. The mystery of be presented to the people of the the tragedy was the mystery of num State, and indulges gloomy forebord- berless tragedies-a woman. ings of the emergencies of such a nomination and of the need of large But no you are not dead; the world military appliances, and the multi-

plication of blank warrants to secure a full and peaceful vote. But Warmoth relies on the Returntng Board, whose efficiency in count-ing in will be increased by a few imagined rows and menaces in temote country districts, and a skillful manipulation, in some dark corner of the State-House; of the returns by the experienced managers when he was to the returns the state own failings. perienced managers whom he has in-itiated and drilled into this business. If the October elections in the North and West should be favorable to the and musquitoes thrown in, to say Radicals, Warmoth thinks he can work this old game more boldly and less perilously than he did in 1868,

and in the four years following. This, we believe, is the authentic programme already inaugurated by these various chiefs of the malignant, audacious and plundering gang, which seeks to perpetuate four years longer the government of fraud, robbery, disgrace and spolation of the people

of Louisiana. It will be one of the highest) hou-'m sentimental, and you can't do better Than laugh at me, once nore, with all your might. to annihilate every vestige of a party that has brought so much misery and infamy upon our State.-N. O. Demo-

The Coushatta Affair. Oh! Edith, could I only go and see you,
And tell you all the things I want to
say!
I can not give you up; I wil not free
you;

I can to give you up; I wil not free
you;

I can to give you up; I wil not free
you; From the N. O. Bulletin succinctly and truthfully tell to future politicians the cause of its demise, will be simply this: "Died from too much investigation" The profane exclamation recently made by old Zach Chandler (which everybody remembers, but which to-day we won't repeat, except to say that it was something about having no fan in a warm place, and something, also about a Democratic House of Representatives) was evidently the expres sion of a profound conviction— a conviction which we fancy must be very

fully shared by Blaine and Belknap, Babcock and a host of other Republican officials about this time: The shooting of Twitchell and King at Conshatta last April was seized publicans in Louisians were in danger of their lives by reason of their politics alone. It was purely politi-cal in its character, and the white people of the State were held responsible for the atrocious deed. The thing was written up in the most sensational and blood-curdling manner, and virtuous villains all over the country who are themselves steeped around. in crime, lamented the awful condi-tion of society in which a poor fellow was almost assassinated because—as they chose to assert; and as many doubtless believed—he was a republican. Ben Butler, the good and pi oue old spoon taker, grew indignant enough about it to write a letter denouncing our people, with the same

ming majority—in fact hgot but one tote—are now husyingthemselves with the State programm, which is to be put in shape at the State Conumns fairly recked with blood for

Knowing the falsehoods that would the various factions of is party in be told about the matter and the cap-regard to the head of theiState tickthe Radical press, we were extremely desirous that the perpetrator of the deed should be caught; an arged upon the people of Coushatta the necessity for leaving no stone unturned to the control of the State officials and depidents, has to secure his capture: We expressed pledged his support to Williamson our firm conviction that when the or Governor:

Packard, hostile to Kengg on othfound that the affair was purely perr points, joine him in prerring Wil- sonal, growing out of some private

er points, joins him in prerring Williamson to any other pty next to himself. But herein ackard for once separates from hiold aquad, the Customhouse regueswho liave a decided preference for om Anderder on. Tom's worthy cederate of the Returning Board, x-Governor Wells, is very pronounce in his resistance to Kellogg's distion, and cries aloud for Tom Antson. Herwig, the brains and theash of the Customhouse—having the his pile in the same manner as prin Anderson, through legislatic manipulation.

There is a story current in and "Why do yon spend your money for "Do you think I'm a four-cornered fool?" howled the agriculturist.—"Do you think I'm going to buy that high priced provision asylum and then keep ice, too?"—Detroit Free Pree.

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We lately met an old negro trudging along with a heavy side of bacon that he had bought swinging over his shoulder. Noticing that he was mis erably clad we felt sorry for him, for a cold wind was blowing, and asked: "Why do yon spend your money for

from Washington, and acktrid, as long as he has an eye of the guber-natorial chair, will hardinvite such special orders.

I adding too has a grapher.

The special orders.

I mealing too has a grapher. now made be true, and they are well vouched for, then the only wonder is that the assault upon him was not made at an earlier day. Offenses of a similar character are summarily punished the wide world over. Judge Branghton who is spoken of in the letter referred to above, is a repub-lican and a living refutation of the Lastly, comes Warmo with a large marshaled by Pinchback, and a pectable (in numbers) batallion of pet-baggers, in extremely damaging not only to more leaders, and bolders monopolies, and frandulent bondbare, and special contents and frandulent bondbare, and special contents and frandulent bondbare, and special charterers. Warmo calculates

lies that are invented by Radical cun-

# Telling Tales.

We hate tattlers, and we don't care who knows it. If the scheme of creation had not included them; we should never have

shed a tear on account of it.

Communities abound in tattlers, and they make more trouble in the nothing of fleas and cockroaches.

feels it her duty to do so! She feels as if Mrs. B. ought to know about it, for her good!"

Then Mrs. B. flares up, and says

Mrs. A. and tells her about it for her zed by breaking and freezing. 4th; good! And the thing goes on, and a life-long feud is the result, involving a

half-dozen other parties who are foolsh enough to take sides. It is a good rule for every one to make on starting out in life-never to listen to any who comes to tell you'

the evil some one has said of you. People will talk-there is no help for it; but no person can be sincerely your friend who come to you with the idle tales of popular gossip. It does not matter if Mrs. C. says you are stingy, or Mrs. D. thinks your cheek bones are too prominent. If anybody does not like you, it will do you no good to know it. You will live just as long, probably, as you would if they worshiped you.

The time spent in listening to such things is worse than lost. You had better be reading last year's almanac, and finding out where the "sign" was a year ago at this time. When you make up your mind to have nothing to do with tattlers, they

will let you alone; but if you listen to them, they will make your life unhappy, and who is benefited? No

Not Any for Him. This is the season when advertiseupon by the whole Radical press of ments of refrigerators and ice-chests the country as an evidence that Respect to the country as a countr ments of refrigerators and ice-cliests mortgage on a corner lot. It was advertising in the Free Press that at-tracted a Nankin farmer into a Woodward avenue hardward store. When he mentioned the fact that he would like a refrigerator, the proprietor welcomed him with a sunny smile, and the clerks cheerfully barked their

> "Will you look at these ice chests!" asked the proprietor as they came to long row. "What do I want to keep ice in a chest for I" growled the farmer.-

shins against the stoves as they flow

What I want is something to keep It is destitute of any painful effects; provisions cool and nice in hot weathand the rationale of its operation and "Well, here you have it. Here is the best refrigerator made." The farmer opened the doors, look

ed the box over and around, and seemed much pleased with it. Presently be inquired: "What's the principle of the thing -how does she cool off the provis-

ions f"

"You put your ice right here, shut the box and away she goes," was the "Ice!" gasped the farmer. "Why, of course, You can't run refrigerator without ice, can you?" The farmer turned without a word,

wagou, and was getting in when the hardware mail burried up and asked: "What's the matter ?"

aon, through legislati manipulations—thinks that his biness would prosper under Andersonizanding of the Executive baton. Cey and the rest follow Herwig, use Packard can draw on them specificanticitions from Washington, and zeketic series and determined as the can draw on them specificant and the can draw on them specifications.

due as pride; disguise it, struggle with it, mortify it as much as one pleases, it is still alive, and will every now and then perpout and show it-Judge-"Have you anything to offer to the Court before sentence is passed upon you?" Prisoner—"No.

of our natural passions so hard to sub-

Farm and Household.

Fall and Spring Plowing. I read many articles in your papel on raising corn, and some advocate fall and others spring plowing. I will state my practice and reasons there

for, as briefly as I can. After our harvest work is over, and briers and weeds are cleared out of all fence corners of the farm, we lay out our corn ground in 20 feet lands, by shallow furrows, start the manure wagons, and one hand to scatter as evenly as he can, and immediately plow under about six inches deep. This work is done in the latter part of July and August. At this season the fields are solid, and manure in good or light condition for hauling. The only objection is, the land is hard to plow. This we overcome as well as we can by a three-

horse plaw team. My experience has been that corn ground plowed later that August, is not always safe from either the cut or web worm. I have practiced August plowing for 10 years, and in no instance has corn in this ground been injured by them. We usually put our corn on clover and timothy sod, Just as soon as Mrs. A. says something a little against Mrs. B., your the following spring it is again powed miserable tattler starts out and tells it to Mrs. B., with variations. "She This brings sod and manure within

about three inches of the surface.

The advantages are—lst, no waste for her good!"

Then Mrs. B. thares up, and says something severe about Mrs. A., and the delighted tattler runs back to in tilth, and the rich properties of the furrow-slice are just where I want them to insure a quick, strong growth of the seed and the surface from baking-which is very injurious to the crop at the time of coming through

the ground.
This process insures an early brop; and my plan is to cut and shock the corn by 15th of September, harrow the ground well, and sow with wheat and timothy, sowing clover in the following spring. J. H.-Ohio Far-

Bicarbonste of Soda & Toothacile Remedy,—Dr. Duckworth, of St. Bartholomew's Hospital, London, had recently successfully used bicarbonate of soda as a remedy for severe toothache, when applications of chloroform, either externally to the cheek or to the ear, or placed on cotton in the decayed tooth, failed; and when carbolic acid, applied as last mentioned, also proved inoperative. Piedgets of cotton, soaked in a solution of thirty grains of bicarbonate of soda in one fluid ounce of water gave almost instant relief. Dr. Duckworth considers that very frequently the pain is due to the contact of va with the decayed tooth; and, therefore, it is important, in cases of dontalgia, first to determine whether the saliva has an acid reaction. If this be the case, then a simple alka-

line application, as above stated, is the most efficacious means of cure. Cases of toothache are such common accompaniments to disordered stomach that there seems every reason for the truth of the above author's conjecture. Doubtless, on the same ground is due the efficacy of ammonia; so frequently recommended, but which, if applied carelessly, is liable to produce more pain by burning the gum than already exists in the tooth. Bicarbonate of soda is found in

every kitchen, and hence no more

handy remedy could be devised, while

its simplicity makes us wonder why it has not been thought of before. Sweet Potatoes are said to be better for mules than corn, and they soon become fond of them raw. As a crop it has this advantage—that it can be planted for several months while corn is limited to a few weeks only. To insure a good crop of sweet potatoes, whether they are as good for muled as corn or not—and such a proposition may well be doubted-they are doubtless of advantage to stock and help out a very small crop of coru; while they command good prices in our markets as a most indispensable

walked down stairs and out to his table food .- Southern Parmer. Corn is a staple food for fowls: But whole carn is not economical: Broken of in meal form (cooked,) & feeding of it once flatly is a very good and handy kind of provender: But corn only will never answer as aliment for poultry. It will keep them alive, and some will grow fat upon it; but if you look for eggs front be hens or for general thrift in your. chickens, they must have a variety of, food, and not more than a third of the daily allowance should be of corn: Oats, wheat, ground bone, chandlers' scraps, occasionally raw meat chop-ped fine, and green food, is what they covet, and these do them the most good, remember.—Poultry World:

> To prevent the skin's discoloring ifter a bruise, take a little dry starci er arrowroot, moisten it with cold water, and place it on the injured part. This is best done immediately; so as to prevent the action of the air npon the skin. This is said to be in-valuable for black eyes:

A stomach taxed by gluttony, irri-tated by improper food, inflamed by alcohol, effectived by disease, or other-wise unfitted for its duties, as as shown by the various symptoms attendant npon indigestion, dyspepsia, disrubosa dysentery, and fever, will resume its work, and do it energetically on an exclusive diet of lime water and milk. A goblet of cow's milk, to which four tablespoonfule of lime water have been added, will agree with agr person, however objectionable the plain article may be, will be triendly to the stometh when other

food is oppressive, and will be digest-ed when all else fails to afford nour-