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The following lines were written by David W. H. ALRXANDER. Barker for the New York Post about thirty ears ago, and are as admirable for their quaintiess as for the important lessons they convey:

I met a lion on my path (Twas on a dreary autumn night) Who gave me the alternative To either run or fight.

I dare not turn upon the track, I dare not think to run away, For fear the lion at my track Would seize me as hi^s prey.

So summoning a fearful air, Though all my soul was full of fright, I said unto the forest king, "I will not run, but fight!"

 We fought, and as the fates decreed, I conquered in the bloody fray;
For soon the lion at my feet A lifeless carcass lay.
A liftle skunk was shanding by And noted what the lion spoke;
And when he saw the lion die, The live's track be took. The lion's track he took.

He used the lion's very speech, (And stretching to his utmost height) He gave me the alternative. To either run or fight.

I saw he was prepared to fling Vile odors from his bushy tail, And knew those odors very soon My nostrils would assail.

So summoning a humble air, Though all my soul was free from fright I said unto the dirty brute, "I'll run, but will not fight!"

MORAL

As years b-gin to cool my blood, I'd rather all would doubt my spunk Than for a moment undertake To battle with a skunk.

AN AMUSING SCENE IN THE LOU-ISIANA LEGISLATURE.

From the Columbia letter to the Charleston (S. C.) News we clip the following:

Mr. Orr, on behalf of the joint committee to whom had been referred the claims of the members of the late Mackey House, made the following DR. F. WELSH report, which was adopted.

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House. What have you to say for when I does wrong." The Speaker What Will Become of the Negro When yourselves ?" Miller, who in the flush days of Radicalism, was inclined to be very "Do you admit that you have done wrong ?" Forrest—"Ot course, if I is violate the Constitution, I has done yourselves ?" chatty, stepped to the front, and in a very plaintive whisper, in marked contrast with his usual style of haranguing, said : "What I have done I believe to be right, but I am perfectly willing to recognize you as the legal Speaker, and this as the legal House from Orangeburg were then sworn of Representatives." A number of in.

voices cried out, "Louder !" and Mr. It will be observed that Straker, of Sheppard said : "There is a condition Orangeburg, was excluded, and I un. ence upon it except it be political. precedent to Mr. Miller's admission, derstand his exclusion is on the ground of his being an alien. Since and that is that he shall purge himself of the contempt of which he ac the report was handed in, however. knowledges himself guilty, and I do Straker has produced naturalization not recognize in his remarks an ex- papers and will be admitted. Curtis, Minort, Wells, Palmer, and pression of regret or penitence for his

palpable violation of the law." Mil- Lowman, of Richland, then came forler, in a half-frightened tone: "I ac- ward. This is a high-toned delega cept the proposition as laid down in tion, and the necessary performance the resolutions, and consider this ac-ceptance as purging my contempt." A voice from the Democratic side in-sisted that there should be an admis-sion of wrong and a request for par-sion of wro don. Miller, finding that he had to swallow the dose, blurted out that he knew he had done wrong, and craved "Until he asks pardon for his contu-who had done wrong, and craved "Until he asks pardon for his contupardon for what he had done. This macious conduct, I am not in favor of his being admitted." Curtis-"I ask stant which have made them of in- General, with Mrs. Jackson leaning

the Republicatis Abandon Him.

[From the Church Journal.]

NEW ORLEANS, April 4 .--- We are

The standing problem in Louisiana, in South Carolina, and some other states, is the negro problem. Since emancipation, and the committal of the negro to the law of "supply and demand," "natural selection," and the "survival of the fittest," the race i.as demand," "natural selection," and the "survival of the fittest," the race i.as sadly deteriorated. They have been arrayed by politician arriver the arrayed by politicians against the over them that was unlimited. My

were referred the claims of all per-sons alleged to have been elected, and who refused to appear and qual-ify as members, and joined themselves to another body calling themselves a House of Representatives, etc., beg leave to report that they have duly and carefully considered to esame, as far as their time has allowed, and ask to make the following partial report: That though the conduct of the persons referred to in the resolutions has been highly reprehensible, and in their fingers in their mouths. has been highly reprehensible, and in put their fingers in their mouths, forgive me for my waywardness," him up. I confess for myself a great blunder always; we have mercilessly exterminated the. Indian, and forlegal House, I hope that I will be pardoned." Hamilton said : "If you The remember in the poor remains of his tribe is scarcely procurable. Our kindness is nearly as disaswart" element of the Black Republi trous as our cruelty. We insist on it can party which constitutes nine that all nations are capable of the tenths of that combustible combina same conditions as our own. In free. fair one's appearance the other evene tion of concentrated fanaticism, is now ing the negro as we did, we did a ing, when her little brother came tion of concentrated fandicism, is now chounted on its high horse, and swear-ing at Hayes worse than "our army swore in Flanders," all because the President has done just exactly that which he was compelled to do by the inexorable logie of events. The House of Representatives has a hand ton, of Clarendon, came next. Mil-lowed to take their seats as members. That from Chester Messrs. Samuel Coleman and Parvis Alexander be ton said the accepted the situation, and "if" he has been laboring in con-the tor seats as the been laboring in con-the structure was compelled to do by the inexorable logic of events. The House of Representatives has a hand upon the purse of the National Treas- vive or perish," in a social life where ury, and the fiat had gone forth that ignorance, laziness, a lack of self as not one dollar for the support of the sertion and self-contro! stand no That from Clarendon Messrs. Sylax Milton and Hampton Boston be ad-mitted on the same conditions. That from Georgetown Messrs. I have done wrong, and ask pardon." That from Georgetown Messrs. mitted on the same conditions. That from Georgetown Messrs. Charles S. Greep and P. K. Kinloch be admitted on the same conditions. That from Orangeburg Messrs. Shadrack Morgan, Christian W. Cald well and Ellis Forrest be admitted on the same conditions. That from Richland Messrs. A. W. Curtis, C. S. Mi.cert, James Wells, R. J. Palmer and William, M. Low man be admitted on the same conditions. That from Richland Messrs. A. W. R. J. Palmer and William, M. Low man be admitted on the same conditions. R. J. Palmer and William, M. 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ORR, ROBERT ALDRICH. Repeated and as it was my first term, thope the House will pardon me." Green said : "I was sure that the Green said : "I was sure that the the right. The Black Republican where the lion roareth and the Hamilton moved that the members course I pursued was right, and have party itself is the cause of all these whangdoodle mourneth for its first named in the report come forward, by counties, and after purging them selves of their contempt, be sworn in. This plan was adopted, and there fol-lowed one of the richest scenes that mens of the Legal House will excuse summoned to its support three mill-is a brother of Sosan B.'s-waileth ever was witnessed within the legis-ne." [Laughter.] These two wor-lative halls of South Carolina. The thy representatives of Georgetown vain that it has unscrupulously used cent dispatch from Columbia: "Hamprebels, as they are filly termed, ap were then sworn in. peared to feel it all over, and stood Morgan, Forrest and Caldwell, of Government for its assistance, for the Governor's Chair, While Chamberlin cel of disgraced school boys about to be lectured. To those who had seen these identical men last winter, inso-lent, overbearing and loud-mouthed, the very men who had with similar resolutions poured forth day and resolutions poured forth day and night their foul abuse upon the heads of the legal representatives of the State, the scene to day was immense, State, the scene to day was immense, and one that never will be forgotten. It is almost incredible that the crying He said : "When I was here before I grant was introduced, it contained no We Wouldn't-As We Can't, Why it. apologists who appeared to day, erav- knew, I was in contempt; but the provision for repayment. Congress We Won't; If 'The Times' Had the

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General William O. Butler, one of the heroes of the war of 1812 and of the Mexican war, and Democratio in Louisiana, surrounded with semi- candidate for Vice President on the heathenism, rapidly relaxing into a ticket with General Cass, now lives total one. And this heathenism has in Carrolton, Kentucky. He said of been seized for political purposes by General Jackson to a writer a short that vile development of natural se-lection, the American "politician," and has been insiduously taught to at his house but the Bible and hymn book, and probably 'a copy of Bun-yan's 'Pilgrim's Progress,' but he was an indefatigable reader of newspipers, pardon for what he had done. This macious conduct, I am not in favor of was satisfactory and the House agreed is being admitted." Curtis—"I ask stand which have made them of in-Miller then said that he would state, on behalf of his colleagues, that they wanted to hear each man speak showed better sense than his colleague, and sid, "I accept the propositions as laid down in the resolutions, and I am willing to stand esked pardon from the House for his cert, and asked pardon for the House for my unlawfal conduct." Reed to remote the said, asked pardon from the House for his cert, and asked pardon for the House ince found out it was wrong, and a sked pardon from the House for his cert, and asked pardon for the House ince." Lam sorry for the action of the had erred, and asked pardon for the House in the had erred, and asked pardon for the House in the had erred, and asked pardon for the House ince." Law man stall he had erred, and asked pardon for the House in the had erred, and asked pardon for the House in the had erred, and asked pardon for the House. He had lone. Robinson for the House in the had erred, and asked pardon for the House in the had erred, and asked pardon for the House in the had one. Robinson for the House in the had erred, and asked pardon for the House. He had lone is the had erred, and asked pardon from the House in the had erred, and asked pardon from the House for his with in the had erred, and asked pardon from the House in the had one. Robinson for the was right, as he had legal advisers of the incerting to observe him when he has no further assort the was incompany. His syes were constantly upon her, and he certed the propositions haid down in the was right, as he had legal advisers or the incerting to the sectored in the mere has soft business and indure to the revery wish."

He lounged up to the office counter, picked up a toothpick, and as he pried away at his molars be said to the clerk :

"Must be hard-musn't it?-for a" man to be buried in a trance state?"

"Yes'r," was the brief reply. "That's all I'm afraid of," contin-ued the confidential dead beat. "Pm afraid I'll be buried before I'm really dead." "I guess not," answered the clerk, "the law regulates that." "The law? How?"-

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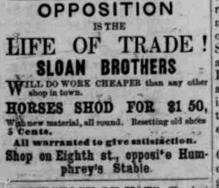
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NEW STOCK OF HATS-The best

contempt of the authority of this House, still the Committee desire, as far as possible, to carry out the broad, just and liberal policy of the Admin-istration, and proscribe no one, as far as they can do so consistently with proposition laid down in the resolu- day. the dignity of the House of, Representatives and the majesty of the law. We beg leave to recommend as fol

lows: That from Beautort Messrs. Hastings Gaint, Joseph Robinson, George A. Raed and T. E. Miller, on pre-senting their credentials and purging themselves at the bar of the House of their contempt, have the oath of office administered to them, and be allowed to take their seats as members, ton, of Clarendon, came next. Mil-

admitted on the same conditions,

man be admitted on the same condi- sworn in.

Alexander said: "I am sorry for the [Laughter.] Evans said, "This is my interest in him. He is capable of course I have taken, not understand- first term. I didn't know no, better, creating strong attachments, he has ing it thoroughly, being a new mem- ' know I is done wrong, and I axes strong attachments bimself. But I are in contempt ! We don't want any such language as that." Several

voices : "Did the member say 'if' be was in contempt?" Coleman, decided-ly bull-dozed, "I say, as I am in con-tempt, I ask pardon." These two were then sworn in.

Syfax Milton and Hamilton Bontempt, asked forgiveness. The Speak-That from Clarendon Messrs, Syfax er : "You have been adjudged to be

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The rampant, riproarious "stal-

before the Speaker's desk like a par-cel of disgraced school boys about to came forward rather doggedly. Mor-country have placed upon it the seal Liners Shont With a Fiendish De-

"It prescribes that the body shall hang before being cut down." The man sottly laid the toothpick

down on the counter, and went over to look at the files of the daily paper.

HE DID KNOW BEANS .--- He sat alone in her lather's parlor, waiting for the the boy, turning to his sister, who was just coming in, "I knew you lied." You said he didn't know beans; and

work.

Our radical Republican friends who are denouncing Hayes' Administration, can now see what a great mistake they made when they joined in the game of cheating Gov. Tilden out of the Presidency. It must be gailing to them, after stealing the Prestdency for Hayes, to see the "copper-heads" and "rebels" stealing Hayes from them! Verily, "politics make strange bedfellows."