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A Batchelory Hall Did ever you see (I ank the ladiea all). The inside rig of an old batelielor's hall If never, you say, I'll try to describe The private apartment of one of the trile First, let your fancy have its full sway. A sitting, unseen, in a batchelor'a hall, Admiring the pietures whieh bang on
$\xrightarrow[\text { wall- }]{\text { wit }}$ Oh! pietures, I mail; sure, I'm blind an a bat;
Upon my word, ladies, tis betler that For pictures but sladows at bett will be


Instead of the
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fixtures.
Examine the wall in the rrar of his bed; Three pairs of pants, two hata, two con and a vest--
His wardrobe in fall from the worst to the best ;
And under his leed, amongst litter and dusi His old boots, a boot-jaek, and an old, dirty
shirt. just peepia
treat. $\qquad$ See there in the corner, his center-table; Two plugs of tobacco, and pipes by the The Sxaztinki.

Sextiskl., the Union, and " Life of Mun-
chausen ;"
ebster's Unabridged," and sundry pub lie doe's:
tham up the fill, and old candle-box, of traps on this table you'll find every d His toilet-table, that stands on the right, At best you will timd in a borrible plightBeneath it his wash-dish, and soap on the Hloor,
old nails
score.

## broom,

In graceful confusion, all over the roon,
With him in the midst, the lord of the cast With nothing to do but to smoke aud to With feet ou the mantlo, in easy posish, Add to this, wan old gun, the hones of a deer Ao old cat and kittens, au ugly old cus-
You'll have the sum total of what you ma The contente, in fall, of a Batcbelor's Hall

Honest Abe and the Triumphant
a tale hy the gakat mackerblegr.

The late election in New York, my boy Abe, who still goce nbout smiling Hoin. long anit a minble sextou, smiling, like 0 save our distracted constry affer the
nanner of an honest man. On Tuesday night a high, moral Democratic chapp, of much watchiseal, who had just received
dispateh all about the election, went dispatch all about the eleection, went to
see the Il onest Abe, for the express pur see the of telling hime, for that the Democratic
puse of pary hall been born again, aud was on the point of protesting ngainst everything
whatsoever, except the Constitation whatserev, except thie Constitation of
our forefanthers. He found the Howest Abe cracking some walnats before the fire, my boy, nuil says he :
-The celtbrated Demmeratic arganiza tion, of which I am Assistant Sngincer
has carried the State of New York in manere impossible to express, and will now proceed to demnnil of you $n$ vigorous pros-
cution of that unnaturul strife in which are involved onr lives, our libertien, and ee your harmless honesty," nuys the elhap blandly, " amd we believe you to be a freaih gap ; but we protest against the arbitrar ervatively Demoeratic ; and we insist up on a vigorous prosecution of Constitn
ional hostilities againat our minguide brothers who are now offering mirregular The IIonest Abe cracked
The ifonest Abe cracked a walnut, and says he, "You say, neighbor, that the or
gunization still insists upon a vigoronat prowecution of the war ?"
The Democratic ehap sliced a toothpick
frome the arm of the chair with his knife. and says he: "That is the present plat form on whieh we are $E$ Pluribus Unum. "W.ill", says the Ilonest Abe, "I be
liere that sou mean well, but an remindei iere that you mean well, but an reminder
of a little story. When I was practicing of a little story. When I was practicing
law nut in Illinois," saya the Honest Abe twisting the bow of his black neektic around from under his left car, " there wax
an old cerek with two sons, living near me at a tumble down old shanty. He live
there until half his roof blew off one wind night, and then he coneluded to move to new house, where the chimney didn't
ake up all the upper story. On the day when he moved, hed got most all of his nul had kent oue of his sons to see that They were all got safely in doors, when sud
denly a shower commenced to come up.
The old man and his other off-pring The old man and his other offspring, wh a carpet from the floor at the time the first dose of thunder erackel. anid the onspring says he. 'Hurry up, old cruxy bones, or
we'll be ketched in the freshet before we get up this here rieh fabrie.' 'The atern
purent heeded the admonition, and went ripping away the car;et around the edges
of the room, until he came near where the offspring was standing, and there it stac
He pulled, but it wouldn't come, and says, says he: "Pears to me that dod rot. on no.' You see, the old serev was very
blind withont his specs," sayy the " blind withont his specs," says the Hone Hone
Abe, butoning his vest uskew, " and he eouldn't see just where the tack was.
Another peal of thunder at this moment made the iraseible ollspring still madder.
and he says, suys he:' You miserabie old and he says, suys he: : You miserable old
cripple. if you don't hurry up we'll be cripple. if you don't harry up we'll be
keecheid, I tell you! As he made this
dutiful remark he went stamping to the kectica, remark he went stamping to th
datiful
window, und at the same moment the car tankerous tack cane out, and the agg
parrent went over on his back, with th carpet up to his chin. Ha got up anit
dusted, und kays he: Well, now, dhat cur'ous-how suddent it went.' 'Then be proseeded to rip away again, until he came
near the window, and there it sluck once mear the whinuow, and there sit sluck one
more. The wild ofispring saw him ug. ging again, ond it made him so wrathy
that he says, says he: Why in thate That hes says, says he: 'Why in thunder
didn't you tuke out the nails first. you
crooked old sinner, you? It's noough to crooked old sinner, you? It's enough to
make me weep afresh for the old woman o see howv you-' But he didn't finin,
his olservation; for as he walked towar Where the hammer lay, the tack came on
nod the old 'un went to bed agaiu under
ane carpet. Up sprang the sad pareni the carpet. Up sprang the sad parent
spitting rage, nnd he says, says he: ? Well
now, now, how cur'ous-to think it should come
so suddent?" Still on he went, until the carpet was all up from around the edges
but when he tried to drag it away on hi shoulder, it wus fast sonnewhere yef. $\mathbf{R}$ -
rornm-buin-boom! went thg thunder r-rum-bum-boom! went the hunder;
and says the infuriated offepring, says he : Well, 1 never did see such n binndering
old dad as you be. We'l be ketclied i the rain as sure ns grasshoppers ; und all hecranse yon dida't thke my advice ahool
the bammer in the ftrkt plyce. The poor
 wun to massey. There can't be no tacks
away out in the middle of the floor here. can hey ?' To makesare, the old blind.
pate was going down on his knees to take nate was going down on his knees to take
mouscegye view, when ail of ave a start, and he says, says he: - Why,
pears to me. Summy, your standing on the
 vas," says the Unnest Abe, smiling into
he fire, " and that was the reason the car作 lind stuek in so many places." "Now," says the Honest Abe, poking muekles; ", if your organization wants m not to be standing on my earpet then ime. Otherwise, 1 must still keep tack. ing nbont."
The Demoeratie eling had been slowly ising from his chair us this small moral and at the last words he fled the apart nent with quivering watchseal.
Onr President, my boy, has a tale for very emergency, as an, rat-trap has a ency for every tail

A Hawn and Buack Smakr.-The ormed of a singular combat that took lace in Pellhan, New Hamshire, a feev days nince, between a hawk and blaek
nake. Tristam F. Palmer, while walking in a field in Pellam. came upon a hawi and black snake in a ilife and death struje gle. From appearances, the hawk made
descent upon the snake with the expectainn of making an easy prey of it, but the result was fatal to both. The snake wns irmly held in the talons of the hawk. whic hud managed to get a coil around th
wing and nue leg in such a masuez as to prevent the bird from disengaging itself. out the snakes body had been torn by the hawk, whose neck and head were at liberty Apparently the hawk slood the besi
hance of winuing the fight, as the andke appeared to be pretty nearly nsed up; but
the straggle would have proved fatal to oth, had not the geniteman put an end to it by dispatching the combatants. The nake was three feet and ten incles long,
anusually heavy for its length. The hawk, rom tip to tip of its wingz, measured pre isely the same.
 ihn Porter's headquarters lately remarkeis After this we may as well give up, an clknowienige the indepedence of the rebela. ummons to Baruside's headquarters. Ih dimited he made the remark, bot stated hat he did so under excitement, and sili pportunity to retract it," snid Barnsike but if I were not personally acqnainte ihh your antecedents and your logalty, yor
ould have been instantly dismissed. Ne her you nor any other oftcer. high or low, an wter such sentiments ond remmin
hie army." The offeder made a full reraction and apology.

Thosk Famocs Gapri-The gaps in the Blue Ridge, through whieh an army ean
pass-of which wo hear so much-are ven in number, viz: Suicker's, twenty our miles from the ferry, throngh which urnpike ; Asliby's, thirty-eight miles fron Harper's Ferry, through which passes :
branch pike froa the Alexandiria to Win. hester. Fourteen miles below Ashby s Hanassas Gap, through which runs the
nilroad; eight miles below is Chester Gop, a road, not much traveled, passes
through it; twenty miles still furthr down is wagons from Gordonsville and Culpepper. Sac. Union.
Rebal, Shtuation. - The rebels depena atirely upon the valley of the Slienandoal flurnish them with provisions during th.
inter. South of Richmoad they will b nable to draw anything for their subsist
nee. Baeon is scarce, and the wheut ant nee. Baton ts scarce, and the wheut and Bichmond. The Goverument has possers. etting one dollar per barrel, and the brain ate. Crenshaw, the prineipal of the Haxu
Mills was offired a million of dollars to half the profits. Flour is worth 830 per
barrel; wheat, 85 per bushel; flour in Montgomery is 855 . Our informant paih
8345 for kol. on the Wednesday belure
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The poorest kind of whisky is selling at
Torty dellars a gallon at Holly Springs, arly dillars a gallon at Holly Springs, ties. Eucouraging for temperaneo sol prayed out.

