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R. B. MORFORD. ATTORNEY AT LAW JACKSONVILLE, OREGON,

ILL practice in the several Courts of W the First Judical District, and in the Supreme Court. October 20. '62.

J. H. REED. J. GASTON. REED & GASTON, ATTORNEYS AT LAW JACKSONVILLE, OREGON.

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Office in same building formerly occupied by Mr. Reed. August 18th. '62.

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A Batchelor's Hall.

[For the Sentinel.]

The inside rig of an old batchelor's hall ? The private apartment of one of the tribe

First, let your fancy have its full sway. And consider yourself, on a fine summer day, A sitting, unseen, in a batchelor's hall, Admiring the pictures which hang on the

or pictures but shadows at Dest

New York Democrats.

A TALE BY THE GREAT MACKERELER.

The late election in New York, my boy, has electrified everybody except our Honest Abe, who still goes about smiling, like a long and amiable sexton, and continues to save our distracted country after the manner of an honest man. On Tuesday night a high, moral Democratic chap, of much watchseal, who had just received a pet had stuck in so many places." count of fifty per cent will be made to those dispatch all about the election, went to who advertise by the year. dispatch all about the election, went to pose of telling him that the Democratic party had been born again, aud was on the point of protesting against everything whatsoever, except the Constitution of our forefathers. He found the Honest Abe cracking some walnuts before the fire, my boy, and says he :

"The celebrated Democratic organization, of which I am Assistant Engineer. has carried the State of New York in a manner impossible to express, and will now proceed to demand of you a vigorous prosecution of that unputural strife in which L. P. Fisher, San Francisco; Wadsworth & Raynes, Yreka; Eber Emry, Ashland; S. C. Taylor, Phœnix; W. W. Fowler, Apple-gate; R. S. Dunlap, Williamsburg; John R. Prindle, Kerbyville; A. B. MeIlwain, Waldo; egg ; but we protest against the arbitrary egg ; but we protest against the arbitrary arrest of men which is patriots, only con-servatively Democratic ; and we insist up on a vigorous prosecution of Constitutional hostilities against our misguided opposition to the Government."

says he, "You say, neighbor, that the orprosecution of the war ?"

from the arm of the chair with his knife. and says he : " That is the present plat-form on which we are E Pluribus Unum."

Upon my word, ladies, 'tis better than that; night, and then he concluded to move to ciscly the same." new house, where the chimney didn't take up all the upper story. On the day when he moved, he'd got most all of his and had sent one of his sons to see that they were all got safely in doors, when suddenly a shower commenced to come up. The old man and his other off-pring, who a carpet from the floor at the time the first says he, ' Hurry up, old crazy bones, or we'll be ketched in the freshet before we parent heeded the admonition, and went ripping away the carpet around the edges of the room, until he came near where the offspring was standing, and there it stuck. the army." The offender made a full re-He pulled, but it wouldn't come, and he traction and apology. says, says he : 'Pears to me that dod rotted tack must be a ten penny nail-it holds on so.' You see, the old screw was very blind without his spees," says the Honest Abe, buttoning his vest askew, " and he couldn't see just where the tack was. Another peal of thunder at this moment made the irascible offspring still madder. and he says, says he : 'You miserable old cripple, if you don't hurry up we'll be ketched, I tell you !' As he made this dutiful remark he went stamping to the window, and at the same moment the cantankerous tack came out, and the aged Gap, a road, not much traveled, passes parent went over on his back, with the carpet up to his chin. He got up and dusted, and says he : 'Well, now, that is the supplies for Lee's army were hauled in cur'ous-how suddent it went.' Then he proceeded to rip away again, until he came, near the window, and there it stuck once more. The wild offspring saw him tugging again, and it made him so wrathy that he says, says he : "Why in thunder didn't you take out the nails first, you winter. South of Richmood they will be crooked old sinner, you? It's enough to make me weep afresh for the old woman. to see how you-' But he didn't finish his observation ; for as he walked toward where the hammer lay, the tack came out and the old 'un went to bed again under getting one dollar per barrel, and the bran, the carpet. Up sprang the sad parent, spitting rage, and he says, says he : 'Well, 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 his shoulder, it was fast somewhere yet. R--- rum-bum-boom ! went the thunder ; and says the infuriated offspring, says he : Well, I never did see such a blundering old dad as you be. We'll be ketched in the rain as sure as grasshoppers ; and all because you didn't take my advice about eties.

Honest Abe and the Triumphant says he : 'Well, now, that is cur'ons, I wun to massey. There can't be no tacks away out in the middle of the floor here. can they ?' To make sure, the old blindpate was going down on his knees to take a mouse-eye view, when all of a sudden he gave a start, and he says, says he : ' Why. pears to me, Sammy, your standing on the carpet yourself !' And so he was-so he was," says the Honest Abe, smiling into the fire, " and that was the reason the car-

" Now," says the Honest Abe, poking the Democratic chap in the ribs with his knuckles ; " if your organization wants me to move vigorously in this war, tell them not to be standing on my carpet all the time. Otherwise, I must still keep tacking about."

The Democratic chap had been slowly rising from his chair as this small moral tale drew towards its exciting conclusion, and at the last words he fled the apartment with quivering watchseal.

Our President, my boy, has a tale for every emergency, as a rat-trap has an emergency for every tail.

A HAWK AND BLACK SNAKE .--- The Lowell Courier says : "We have been informed of a singular combat that took place in Pelham, New Hamshire, a few days since, between a hawk and black snake. Tristom F. Palmer, while walking in a field in Pelham, came upon a hawk and black snake in a life and death strogbrothers who are now offering irregular gle. From appearances, the hawk made a descent upon the snake with the expecta-The Honest Abe cracked a walnut, and tion of making an easy prey of it, but the value, "You say, neighbor, that the or, result was fatal to both. The snake was ganization still insists upon a vigorous firmly held in the talons of the hawk, which had managed to get a coil around the The Democratic chap sliced a toothpick wing and one leg in such a manner as to om the arm of the chair with his knife. prevent the bird from disengaging itself. but the snakes body had been torn by the hawk, whose neck and head were at liberty. "Well," says the Honest Abe, " I be-lieve that you mean well, but am reminded chance of winning the fight, as the snake of a little story. When I was practicing appeared to be pretty nearly used up ; but haw out in Illinois," says the Honest Abe. the struggle would have proved fatal to twisting the bow of his black necktie both, had not the gentleman put an end to around from under his left car, " there was it by dispatching the combatants. The an old cock with two sons, living near me snake was three feet and ten inches long. wall --Oh ! pictures. I said; sure, I'm blind as a bat; at a tumble down old shanty. He lived unusually heavy for its length. The hawk. Unon my word latter the batter that a bat; there until half his roof blew off one windy from tip to tip of its wings, measured pre-

Did ever you see (I ask the ladies all)

found.

If never, you say, I'll try to describe

lery, on the hill, examine his pictures, and sit for your likeness.

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E. F. RUSSELL, Deputy. Jacksonville, Dec. 3, 1862.

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nd where light is shut out no shadows abound. he batchelor, true to the promptings of taste. stead of the shadows the substance have placed ; pictures, He hangs up his hat, coat, and other such fixtures.

Examine the wall in the rear of his bed; How neatly you see it is all overspread--Three pairs of pants, two hats, two coats and a vest-

His wardrobe in full from the worst to the best :

And under his bed, amongst litter and dust, Ilis old boots, a boot-jack, and an old, dirty shirt

Are just peeping out from their sullied retreat,

See there in the corner, his center-table; To tell its contents would seem but a fable: Two plugs of tobacco, and pipes by the

dozen:

The SENTINEL, the Union, and " Life of Munchausen ;"

Webster's Unabridged," and sundry public doc's:

A hammer, a pistol, and old candle-box, Makes up the full list, in motley array, Of traps on this table you'll find every day. His toilet-table, that stands on the right, At best you will find in a borrible plight-Beneath it his wash-dish, and soap on the floor.

And old nails and pipe-stems on top by the score.

All unused is scattered his brushes and broom

In graceful confusion, all over the room, With him in the midst, the lord of the castle, With nothing to do but to smoke and to whistle.

With feet on the mantle, in easy posish, He sits there and wonders what more man could wish.

Add to this, an old gun, the bones of a decr, An old cat and kittens, an ugly old cur-You'll have the sum total of what you may

call The contents, in full, of a Batchelor's Hall. KRUMPLEECS.

the hammer in the first place.' The poor If such is o'd 'un tugged, and pulled, and pap'ed, and played out.

THE RIGHT TALK .- An officer in one of the Rhode Island batteries while at Fitz other traps changed to the other residence, John Porter's headquarters lately remarked: "After this we may as well give up, and acknowledge the indepedence of the rebels." Half an hour later he was surprised by a summons to Barnside's headquarters. He had stayed to hurry him, were taking up admitted he made the remark, but stated that he did so under excitement, and said And where, dear ladies, you'd hang up your dose of thunder cracked, and the offspring, more than he meant. "You have now an opportunity to retract it," said Barnside ; but if I were not personally acquainted get up this here rich fabric.' The stern with your antecedents and your loyalty, you would have been instantly dismissed. Neither you nor any other officer, high or low. can utter such sentiments and remain in

THOSE FAMOUS GAPS .- The gaps in the Blue Ridge, through which an army can pass-of which we hear so much-are seven in number, viz : Snicker's, twentyfour miles from the ferry, through which passes the Alexandria and Harper's Ferry turnpike ; Ashby's, thirty-eight miles from Harper's Ferry, through which passes a branch pike from the Alexandria to Wincheater. Fourteen miles below Ashby's is Manassas Gap, through which runs the railroad; eight miles below is Chester through it; twenty miles still further down is Thornton's Gap, through which wagons from Gordonsville and Culpepper. Sac. Union.

REBEL SITUATION .- The rebels depend entirely upon the valley of the Shenandoah to furnish them with provisions during the unable to draw anything for their subsistance. Bacon is scarce, and the wheat and flour for the whole army is concentrated at Richmond. The Government has possession of the mills in the city, the owners etc. Crenshaw, the principal of the Haxutl Mills was offered a million of dollars for half the profits. Flour is worth \$30 per barrel; wheat, \$5 per bushel; flour in Montgomery is \$55. Our informant paid \$3 45 for gold on the Wednesday before leaving Richmond.

The poorest kind of whisky is selling at forty dollars a gallon at Holly Springs, Miss. Encouraging for temperance soci-

If such is the case the relellion is about