

SLEEP.
The beautiful Gate of Sleep is barred!
O Angel within!
The panels of pearl with diamonds starred.
Give back no sound to my feeble knock;
I have no key that will turn the lock!
How long must I wait?
O evermore and forevermore
Must I stand at the Beautiful Gate!
My garments are thin—my sandals worn.
Sweet Angel within!
How piercing the blast!—how sharp the
thorn!
The night is cheerless—the wind is wild;
My bruised heart snobs like a pitiful child.
How long must I wait?
O evermore and forevermore
Must I stand at the Beautiful Gate!
If I were a queen, I'd give my crown,
O Angel within!
O fanny, I would lay my laurels down;
Or rich, I'd yield the my treasured gold.
For thy sweet shelter from rain and cold.
How long must I wait?
O evermore and forevermore
Would I pass through the Beautiful Gate!

The Negro Vote.

At the October elections the radicals succeeded in carrying the States of Pennsylvania and Ohio both of them by a close vote. Take the first named State, and we find that two years ago the radicals carried it by a majority of over 12,000. In Ohio the radical majority in 1888 was 17,000. These, too, were majorities in the States named, when only white men were permitted to vote. This year under the operation of the so called fifteenth amendment, the negroes were permitted to vote, and with scarcely an exception the blacks voted the black ticket. Now, on referring to authentic statistics, we find that Pennsylvania has a negro population of 57,000, of whom 9,500 are voters. As already stated, nearly every one of these blacks voted the radical ticket, and had that party held its own, their majority would have been 20,000; but instead of that it is only four and five thousand. These figures being correct, it is reduced to a fixed fact that in the Keystone State the radicals owe their supremacy to the black vote, and that the majority of the white men in the State are opposed to radicalism. In Ohio, the evidence that the democracy have a majority of the white votes is still more conclusive. We have already seen that in 1888 the radicals carried the State by 17,000 majority. In Ohio the negro population foots up 36,000, with 6,000 black voters, all of which went to swell the radical ranks, but notwithstanding the gains from this quarter, the radical majority is greatly reduced, and for a time it was doubtful which party had carried the State. These figures are instructive as showing that the radical party depends for its supremacy upon the negro vote and this frail support removed, it must topple down.—W. W. Statesman.

A HUNDRED YEARS AGO.—One hundred and ten years ago there was not a single white man in Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, or Illinois. Then, what is the flourishing part of America, was as little known as the country around the mountains of the moon. A hundred years ago Napoleon was not born, and Washington a modest Virginia Colonel. A hundred years ago, there were but four newspapers in America. The steam engine had just been invented: railroads and telegraphs had not entered into the remotest conception of man.

They have a queer way of amusing themselves in Auburn. A party catch a toad, then a couple of dozen fire-flies, or "lightning bugs." They make the toad swallow the bugs, and afterward put him under a glass dish. The little flies keep up a flashing inside for some minutes, illuminate the toad all over. The toad likes it.

It seems that a lawyer is something of a carpenter. He can file a bill, split a hair, chop logic, dovetail an argument, make an entry, get up a case, frame an indictment, impanel a jury, put them in a box, nail a witness, hammer a judge, bore a court, shave a note, "grind an ax," "chisel a client, and many other like things.

"Adversity," says a western preacher "takes us up short and sets us down hard, and when it sets with us, we feel as contented as a boy that's been spanked and sent away to school."

In demolishing the old Episcopal church in Newtown, Connecticut, last week, a petrified cat was found under the pulpit, whose body had been there probably a hundred years.

At Fort Washington, Maryland, is a soldier, now in the 83d year, of his age, who has seen sixty-four years of service in the United States army, and proposes re-enlisting.

Mary Krumpastizkoski was recently divorced from her husband at Jeffersonville, Ind., and now finds relief in her maiden name, Ponvintamatowski.

The man who slept under the cover of night says he came near freezing for want of clothes.

ADDRESS TO THE NERVOUS & DEBILITATED

WHOSE SUFFERINGS HAVE BEEN PROTRACTED FROM HIDDEN CAUSES, AND WHOSE CASES REQUIRE PROMPT TREATMENT to render existence desirable.

If you are suffering or have suffered, from involuntary discharges, what effect does it produce upon your general health? Do you feel weak, debilitated, easily tired? Does a little extra exertion produce palpitation of the heart? Does your liver, or urinary organs, or your kidneys frequently get out of order? Is your urine sometimes thick, milky or floccy, or is itropy on settling? Or does a thick scum rise to the top? Or is a sediment at the bottom after it has stood awhile? Do you have spells of short breathing or dyspnea? Are your bowels constipated? Do you have spells of fainting, or rushes of blood to the head? Is your memory impaired? Is your mind constantly dwelling on this subject? Do you feel dull, listless, mooping, tired of company, of life? Do you wish to be left alone, to get away from everybody? Does any little thing make you start or jump? Is your sleep broken or restless? Is the lustre of your eye as brilliant? The bloom on your cheek as bright? Do you enjoy yourself in society as well? Do you pursue your business with the same energy? Do you feel as much confidence in yourself? Are your spirits dull and flagging, given to fits of melancholy? If so, do not lay it to your liver or dyspepsia. Have you restless nights? Your back weak, your knees weak, and have hot and cold, and you attribute this to dyspepsia, or liver complaint?

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