The Mative Dirginian.

BY BAGBY & STOFER. TERMS OF ADVERTISING. The following are our terms of Advertising, which will, in no instance, be departed from:

43 Advertisements for a less time than three months will be charge ed for at the usu-al rates—one dollar parso; ed for at the usu-sertion, and fifty cents dare for the first in-insertfon.

Baltimore Cards. in WILLIAM KNABE & CO., MANUFACTURERS OF GRAND, SQUARE AND UPRIGHT

FIANO.FORTES WAREROOMS,

No. 350 Baltimore Street, near Entaw, BALTIMORE, MD.

"THESE Instruments have been before These E instrument the public for nearly thirty years, and upon their ex-cellence alone at-tained an un-pur-chased pre-eminence, which pronounces the m unequaled.--Their E.

TONE

combines great power, sweetness and fine singingiquality, as well as great purity of in-tonation, and evenness throughout the en-threscale. Their

TOUCH is pliant and elastic, and entirely free from the stiffness found in so many Pianos. In WORKMANSHIP

they are unexcelled, using none but the very best seasoned material, the large capital em-ployed in our business enabling us to keep continually an immense stock of lumber, etc., on hand. All our Square Pianos have our New Im-proved Overstrung scale and the Agraffe tre-ble. We would call special attention to our late mprovements in

GRAND PIANOS and SQUARE GRANDS

Patented August 14, 1866, which bring the Plano nearer perfection than has yet been attained. Every Plano fully warranted for five years. Sole Wholesale Agency for Carhart & Need-ham's celebrated

Parlor Organs and Church Harmoniums. WILLIAM KNABE & CO., No. 550 West Baltimore Street, near Entaw, Baltimore, Md. Beptember 25, 1868.-6m.

Pianos! Pianos!



GOLD MEDAL FOR 1867 Has just been awarded to CHARLES M. STIEFF, the best Piano now made, over Balti-more, Philadelphia and New York Pianos. OFFICE AND WAREROOMS : Wo. 7 North Liberty st. near Balto. st

So. 7 North Liberty st. near Balto. st BALTIMORE, MD. STIEFF'S Pianos] have all the latest improvements, including the Agraffe Tre-ble, Ivory Fronts, and the improved French Action, fully warranted for five years, with privilege of exchange within twelve months if not entirely satisfactory to purchasers. Second hand Planos and Parlor Organs al-ways on hand, from \$50 to \$300. References, who have our Planos in use:-General Robert E Lee, Lexington, Va; Gen-eral Robert E Lee, Lexington, Va; Gen-eral Robert E Lee, Lexington, Va; Gen-eral Robert Ransom, Wilmington, NC; Miss McPherson, Mrs M A Kebilnger, Professor H Richardts, Dr John R Baylor, Dr Woods, W B Thomas, J T Antrim, Albemarle county. Terms theral; a call is solicited. April 17, 1868-ly. ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA. ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA. STRICT attention given to the sale of Country Produce, and the purchase o Guano, Salt, Plaster, Grocertes, &c. T. T. GWIN, Formerly of D. S. Gwin & Son, J. T. BECKHAM, Culpeper County, Va., E. L. TOLSON, May 1, 1868,-tf. Maryland.

CORTLAN & CO. \$16 and 218 Baltimore Street. BALTIMORE, MD., IMPORTERS.

CHINA, GLASS, AND EARTHENWARE ABLE CUTLERY, FAMILY HARDWARE PLATED TEA AND COFFEE SERVICE,



BY BAGBY & STOFER. }

VOLUME II.

Alexandria Trade. ESTABLISHED 1823. S. GREEN JA . B. GREEN GREEN & BROTHER, MANUFACTURERS OF PA LOR, DINING-ROOM, HALL, The works of God are fair for uaught,

Unless our eyes, in seeing, See hidden in the thing the thought CHAMBER, OFFICE, SCHOOL & CHURCH That animates its being. Furniture. The outward form is not the whole.

DEALER IN

Manufacturers of

WORKERS IN

And Dealers Generally

No. 7 N. Royal St.,

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

PATENTED JULY, 1867.

No. 34 King Street,

ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA.

THE best Burners, Lamps and Lamp Goods, on hand. Send for Price List. October 2, 1868-19.

GWIN. BECKHAM & CO.,

FORWARDINGANDCOMMISSION

MERCHANTS.

WILLIAM T. HERRICK.

MANUFACTURER OF

SADDLES, HARNESS,

Bridles, Collars, &c.,

No. 35 King Street ALEXANDRIA, VA.

SELLING off cheaper than any other house South of New York. A large stock

on hand

Nov. 15, 1367.--1y.

12) Kin

Corner of Prince and Fairfax Sts. But every part is moulded To image forth an inward soul, ALEXANDRIA, VA. TURNITURE at wholesale and re-That dimly is unfolded.

tall. Also, dealers in Cab-inet-Makers' and Upholster-ers' Materials. Tucker's and Wright's celebrated Spring Beds always on hand. September 18, 1868,-1y The shadow, pictured in the lake By every tree that trembles, Is cast for more than just the sake Of that which it resembles.

The dew falls nightly, not alone A. M. TUBMAN, Because the meadows need it, But on an errand of its own. WALL PAPER, WINDOW SHADES, To human souls that need it. OVAL AND SQUARE PICTURE I RAMES

Portical.

THE MYSTERY OF NATURE.

The stars are lighted in the skies. LOOKING GLASSES. Not merely for its shining, But like looks of loving eyes, Shade Fixtures, Cornices, CURTAIN HOOKS, CORDS, TASSELS, &C. Have meanings worth divining. The waves that moan along the shore, ALEXANDRIA, VA.

The winds that sigh in blowing, ORDERS for Papering in city or country promptly attended to. April 10, 1868-19, Are sent to teach a mystic lore Which men are wise in knowing Brill & Beach, The clouds around the mountain peak,

The rivers in their winding. Have secrets, which, to all who seek, Stoves & Tin Ware Are secrets in the finding. Thus nature dwells within our reach, But though we stand so near her. COPPER AND SHEET-IRON, We still interpret half her speech

With errs too dull to hear her. Whoever, at the coarsest sound. IN HOUSE KEEPING ARTICLES. Still listen tos the finest, Shall hear the noisy world go round To music the divinest.

Whoever yearns to see aright BRILLIANT! NON-EXPLOSIVE! CHEAP Because his heart is tender. Shall catch a glimpse of heavenly light NO GREASE, NO SMELL WHILE BURNING ! In every earthly splendor. Crystallized Oil.

so, since the universe began, And till it shall be ended. The soul of nature, soul of man, MANUFACTURED IN THIS STATE ONLY BY And soul of God are blended! Richardson, Luther & Co.

AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A SCALAWAG.

I was born in Greene county, going on About forty-odd years ago, having Bin the younffest of 14 children, all of whitch was raised except 6 which dide of the meesles and things. When I was a smart chap my Parients moved to Shifflet's Holler, well known in Albemarie county for sum remarkable mur-ders, in which so fur as 1 know and Beleav none of our Foax was mixed up. I was as good a suthern man before the war as thar was in our county, and always voted the Democratic ticket as I noad the Whigs was not Sound about the niggers, and my political greed was founded on the *Jeffersonian Republican* printed by Mr. Alexander on Main st., in Charlottesville near about whar thar now is a very fine Juelry store, and op-posite the Flannagin Bank. 1 jined of a artillary company about the first man, and fit until I lost all taiste for that ar-juous de—say nigh on about 12 months. I was wun of the teamsturs, and had a very ruff time amoving from Manasas to Williamsburg, and particularly bak. About this time I got a detale and held

has been able to cee my way kleer without sum side cuts, and as for a life of in-flecksible ackrawsy it's not a goin to woak, and I never cee it work. We is scinners, and we must leave a margin if we want to be practikkle. I never could seasher the Kummitty of Nine, because I know Jordan is a hard road to travel, and if they don't stop torking about Honnor, these Southern people will jes let the Yankees eat 'em up.— We mus bend; everything mus bend at times; and whar is thar any exemption for Conshence different from other ar-tikkles, and settin up to fite against Sirkumstances and the Spirrit of the Ager

Ager I winst a little at first when I becum a scalawag, meeting uv old acquain-tances, but when a man gits up in the world, peeple is so tolerunt; and thar is serves good usage; no human master, without crime, shall treat him unjustly so much r iscallity now-a-days that particular cases does not ecsite so much either, or recklessly lay on the whip where it is not needed. I am sure if 1 could make him "happy,' 1 should be whing to grant a small vote (in addi-Atention as wunst upon a time. My censibility, too, is less akute sents I have made the ack waintance of the fratunity of carpet-baggers, the Right Bower of our party; I hav seed so much unblushing effrontery in these foax that I frekwently feels a glow of conshus virtue when me and they takes a drink. They makes no pertensions to a strict course of life, but for the original talnut tion to the late twenty millions) for the Him too you occasionally tyrannize over, and with bad result to yourselves among others, using the leather in a tyrannous, unnecessary manuer, withcourse of life; but for the original talunt of smartness and getting all you ken 1 bows to 'em as my betters. They lets out sometimes a feeling for me that holding, or scantily furnishing the oats, and ventilated stabling that are due.-Rugged horse subduers, one fears they are a little tyrannous at times. "Am I not a horse, and half brother?" To remedy which, so far as remediable, borders too near to my taste of con-tempt; they has indeed told me I was embr; they has indeed tond me t was embarissed by scrupils, which I am whar thar is smarl game, and I suppose is owing to my being born in this part of the world. Eut I must finish this fancy stored to their primeval right of proper-ty in the grass of this Globe, turned out to graze in an independent st. pply—and demand manner. So long as grazs lasts, 1 dare say they are very happy, or think themselves so. And farmer Hodge chapter as 1 am called off to swar in-a good many is againe to jump that fence.-Enq. and Ex.

THE WEATHER HAS MODERATED.

sallying forth on a dry spring morning, with a sieve of oats in his hand, and agwith a sieve of oats in his hand, and ag-ony of eager expectation in his heart, is he happy? Help me to plow this day, Black Dobbin, oats in full measure if thou wilt. "Hunh, No--thank !"Isnorts Black Dobbin; he prefers glorious lib-erty and the grass. Bay Darby, wilt not thou perhaps? "Hlunh !" Gray Joan, then my beautiful broad-bottom-ed mare--O Heaven, she too answers Hlunh! Not a quadruped of them will plough a stroke for me. Corn crops are ended in this world ! For the sake if not of Hodge, then of Hodge's horses one We heard of one individual whose wife had long importuned him to buy her a pair of skates. On leaving the house after tea. Chistmas Eve, he promised to bring her the coveted articles that night as a Christmas present. Of coure she was delighted. Visions of trips to the rink (and *trips* on the ice perhaps) ranthrough her head through-out the evening. But the hours wore away and no husband, and what was worse under the particular circumstan-ces no skates. Along about two o'clock of Hodge, then of Hodge's horses, one ces to skates. Along about two o'clock in the morning the truant husband came stumbling in. It was a terrible cold night, but he was all aglow. In a voice rendered exceedingly thick by the egg nogg he had been taking, he cald. prays this benevolent practice might now cease, and a new and better one try to begin. Small kindness to Hodge's horses to emancipate them ! The fate of all emancipated horses is, sooner or later, inevitable. To have in this habi-table Earth no grass to eat, in Black Jamaica gradually none, as in White said : "Mideer (hic) wasoomerry (hic) Chis'us." Connemera already none, to roam aim-less, wasting the seed fields of the world; and be hunted home to Chaos, by the due watch-dogs and due hell-dogs, with such horrors of forsaken wretchedness as were neverseen before! These things The good wo usus thoughts were too intent on skates to fully comprehend his situation.

"Where are my skates?' she exclaimed.

"Wha' skates my dear ?" "Why you told me you would bring me home a pair of skates for a Christ-mas present." "So, I did my love." suddenly recol-lecting himself, "but your skat'nz gone --the we'er's (hic) mo'erated."

A PRODIGOUS MAN.

The largest man on record was Miles

TERMS--\$3.00 IN ADVANCE.

NUMBER 15.

BRIGHAM'S CONCUBINES. The number of concubines in the ha

rem is not known to the gentile world. One report makes the number seventy, another gives one thirty. It is proba-bie that the larger number includes those who are sealed to Brigham for eternity not for time,

His first concubine is Lucy Decker. She is the lawful wife of Isaac Seely, mother of two children; but Brigham could make her a queen in heaven, and so bidding good-bye to Isaac, she became first concubine, and has added eight children to the prophet's house-

Her younger sister Clara Decker also aspired to be a heavenly queen, and be-came his second concusine, and is the mother of four children.

The third is Harriet Cook, mother of one turbulent boy, who does pretty much as he pleases, as so does the mother. When in her tantrums she does not hesitate to send Brigham to the realm of evil spirits. He of the manufer heap with stalks used on the farm, and not on the stock." When in her tantrums she does not

hesitate to send Brigham to the send bright of evil spirits. Lucy Bigelow is said to be one of the most lady-like of all the concubines.— Mrs, Waits, wife of one of the U. S. Judges of the Territory, who saw all of the ladies of the harem, describes her as the ladies of the harem, describes her as the ladies of the harem, dark brown hair, for middling stature, dark brown hair, the middling stature, dark brown hair, the ladies of the brown hair, the l blue eyes, aquiline nose, and a pretty nouth. She is pleasant and affable. Miss Twiss has sandy hair, round fea-tures, blue eyes, low forehead, freckled. face, but as she has no children, is not f much account in the eyes of the prohet. She looks atter his clothes, sews uttons on his shirts, and acts the part of a housewife

Martha Bowker is another of the same sort. quiet, neat in dress, motherless, and therefore of little account. Harriet Barney, like Lucy Decker, left her husband and three children to become a concubine that she might have exaltation in Heaven, but has not

been honored in the harem, but has not ing added any children to the house-hold. Eliza Burgess is the only English wo-man in the harem, small of stature,

man in the harem, small of stature, black eyes, quick tempered, but mother of several children. Ellen Rockwood, daughter of the jail keeper, is another of the unfortunate women—not having had children. Mrs, Hampton, whose first husband died at Nauvoo, afterward married a man by the name of Cole, who lett her at Nauvoo, and went to California. – Brigbam, hearing of his departure, sent for his wife, who obeyed the summons and became a concubine, lived in the ha-rem eight years. then was cast out by rem eight years, then was cast out by Brigham. She now lives at Ogden City Brigham. She now lives at Ogo with her son, Nephi Hampton.

Mary Bigelow is another castaway.but Brigham became tired of her and sent her away.

EFFECTS OF FEMALE SUFFRAGE.

he now resides.

but the prophet did not care to

THE AREA OF CITIES.

It is stated that Cincinnati is about

rem.

Nothing is plainer in that case, than that the first requisite in a candidate male or female will be good looks and pretty women and handsome fellows will carry the day against all comers.

are not sport, they are terribly true in this country, at this hour.

the horses all 'emancipated;' re

any quarter. ndertake to return. vill be charged for at our regular advertisng rates. All letters on business connected with

the office, must be addressed to the "Native Virginian."

Farm and Garben.

DON'T KEEP TOO MUCH STOCK.

Said a farmer who does not take the A merican Agriculturist to a neighbor who does: "You want more stock to. make manure." It was an innocent re-mark, but our frieud is as fond of an ar-gument as was Dr. Johnson, and re-plied: "That remark indicates a lack of unst ideas on the subject. It is as the a plied: "That remark indicates a lack of just ideas on the subject. It is as ab-surd to say I want more stock to make manure as it would be to say I want more stoves to make ashes. If I burn 50 cords of wood the amount of ashes will be the same, whether I use three stoves or a dozen, and if I use up all the fodder I have, it will make little differ-ence, so far as the quantity and quality of the manure is concerned, whether I keep a large number of cattle, sheep, and pigs, or a small number. The val-ue of the manure heap will depend on the grain, hay, straw, and stalks used

food, and not on the kind of stock it is fed to. It is a great mistake to be over-stocked. There is no possible advan-tage-not even in the manure heap-and not unfrequently the loss is very great. Better sell a portion of the stock and feed what is retained all they can eat-enough, at all events, to keep them in a thrifty, healthy condition. It an animal is hot gaining, we are losing all the food it consumes. By providing warm, sheltered, dry and comfortable quarters, we can save a considerable amount of food. but after all is done, the animal still requires about 24 lbs, of: amount of food, but after an is done, the animal still requires about 21% lbs, of: hay per day, or its eqvivalent in straw, for each 100 lbs, of live weight, to sus-tain the vital functions and keep it from losing in flesh. What we gain in milk, flesh, or wool, is derived from the food consumed in excess of this amount.—

WHEAT BRAN FOR MIICH COWS.

Am. Agriculturist.

Cows that give milk require feed that abounds in albuminous matter, in order to be ab'e to maintain a satisfacorder to be ab'e to maintain a satisfac-tory flow of rich milk. Buckwheat bran will produce about as large a quantity of milk as wheat bran. But the milk made by feeding with buckwheat bran will be thin and poor, and much inferi-or to the milk which a cow gives when her feed is composed largely of wheat bran, which contains a large amount of albuminous matter. But wheat bran undergoes a great improvement by be-ing cooked before it is fed. Agricultu-ral chemists tell us that bran contains ral chemists tell us that bran contains more than fourteen per cent. of albu-men, which is an excellent feed for mak-ing rich milk. Besides this, wheat bran contains about three per cent. of phosphoric acid, which is an excellent material in the line of settilizing mate

sent her away. Margaret Pierce is another who, not having added to the glory of the proph-et by being a mother, is of little account, though still in the harem. Emiline Free, as described by Mrs. Wait2, is the "light of the harem," tall, graceful, mild, violet eyes, fair hair, in clined to curl. She was a lively young lady, and Brigham fell in love with her. Her father and mother were opposed to polygamy, but Emiline had ambitious projects, accepted his proposal, and beprojects, accepted his proposal, and be-came the favorite of the harem. The mingled with it until the mass is as thin And why not? We shall be putting came the favorite of the harem. favor shown her brought on a row, The other concubines carried this jealousy to night, or during the day, covered closesuch a pitch that the prophet had a pri-vate passage constructed from his bed-and prime hay, will roll out the rick room to Emiline's room, so that his vis-its to her and her's to him could be made without observation. She has made without observation. She has contributed greatly to his glory in the future world by presenting him with eight children in this. weather.

The Antive Virginian

IS PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY Dr. G. W. Bagby & A. F. Stofer,



ORANGE COURT HOUSE, VA., FRIDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 19, 1869. BORSEHOOD SUFFRAGE. BY THOMAS CARLYLE. Among speculative persons, a ques-tion has sometimes risen. In the pro-gress of emancipation, are we to look for a time when all the horses also are

for a time when all the horses also are to be emancipated, and brought to the supply and demand principle? Horses too, have "motives;" are acted on by hunger, fear, hope, love of oats, terror of platted leather; nay they have their vanity, ambition, emulation, thankful-ness, vindictiveness; some rude outline of all our human spiritualities, a rude resemblance to us in mind and intelli-gence, ever; as they have in bodily gence, even as they have in bodily frame. The horse, poor dumb four-footed fellow, he too has his private feel-ings, his affections, gratitudes; and de-

Forks, Spoons, Castors Butter Tubs, Britannia and Block Tinware FENDERS, SHOVELS, TONGS, STANDARDS AND HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS

Of Every Variety.

Of Every Variety. THE Goods have all been selected from the most celebrated makers, and are guaranteed to be first class in quality, new in pattern, and beautiful in design.— The stock having been bought much under former prices, on account of the depression in trade, will be offered to customers at a cor-responding reduction. CORTLAN & CO. Beptember 25, 1868–19.

IRVING A. BUCK WM. H. ADAMS. ADAMS & BUCK, IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS OF GUINA, GLASS AND QUEENSWARE. AND DEALERS IN LAMPS, CHANDELIERS, COAL OIL, &c. No. 337 Baltimore Street, And 52 German Stree BALTIMORE, MD. WE are how manufacturing our own Lamps, and can offer inducements in mat branch of business. Beptember 25, 1868.-1y.

CASH NOTION HOUSE. LAWRENCE D. DIETZ & CO., 105 and 310 West Baltimore Street, betwee Howard and Liberty Streets, BALTIMORE, MD., KOTIONS, HOSIERY, FAHCY GOODS, Stationery, Perfumery, FURNISHING GOODS, COMBS, &e., &e., N. B. -- Not to be undersold. April 10, 1868-19. MD. POSITORY M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH Selby and Oulany, PUBLISHERS POOKSELLERS AND STATIONERS, 332 W. Baltimore St .. BALTIMORE, Mp. W. R. SELBY, W. J. C. DULANY. November 15, 1867.-1y JOB G. MCVEIGH, WITH D. PRESTON PARR, Jr., & O. No. 8 Hanover, near Baltimore Street. BALTIMORE, MD. CHINA. GLASS. QUEENSWARE, LAMPS, &c. STONE WARE AT FACTORY PRICES.

June 26, 1868-6m. A. L. SICKEL, A. J. SINGLETON, J. F. HELLEN SICKEL, SINGLETON & CO., DEALERS IN FANCY GOODS AND NOTIONS

285 Baltimore Street BALTIMORE, MD. April 10, 1868-15.

MALTBY HOUSE, A."B. MILLER, Proprietor, BALTIMORE. September 15, 1867.-1y.

AGENTS WANTED. \$75 to \$200 Per Month !! OR a Commission from which twice that amount can be made by selling the latest improved COMMON SENSE FAMILY SEWING MACHINE. Price \$18.00.

For Circulars and Terms address C. BOWERS & CO., 320 South Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

BUCKWHEAT.—I have just receiv-ed a lot of extra Buck Wheat flour and have still on hand a supply of nice dried pea-ches. SNOWDEN YATES. January 31, 1868.

GEO. H. ROBINSON & SON. GROCERS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS. Corner King and Union Stree ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA. **DARTICULAR** attention paid to the selling of Grain, Flour, Tobacco and all kinds of Country Produce. Goods forward-

a promptly. April 10, 1868—6m* WILLIAM W. HERBERT. WITH

GEORGE WASHINGTON, COMMISSION MERCHANT, office No. 11 Union St

ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA. **DARTICULAR** attention paid to the selling of all kinds of Country Produce, and filling orders for Groceries, Guano, Plas-ter, Seeds, Fish, Salt, Lime, &c. April 19, 1868-19.

B. T. TUBMAN. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN HOUSEFURISHING GOODS, WOOD AND WILLOW WARE. Block and Plain Tinware, Table Cutlery, PLATED TABLE WARE, BRUSHES, &C., No. 129, King Street, ALEXANDRIA, VIEGINIA, April 10, 1868-1y. FOUNDERS AND MACHINISTS. G. W. JAMIESON. C. H. COLLINS, Jamieson & Collins, IRON AND BRASS FOUNDERS, Corner Royal and Wilkes Str ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA CASTINGS of every description made at short notice. Cash paid for old Iron November 20, '68-ly.* JOHN T. CREIGHTON & SON, IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN HARDWARE

AND HOUSEKEEPING GOODS, No. 88 King Street, ALEXANDRIA, VA. April 10, 1868-1y. WILLIAM H. MUIR, MANUFACTUR AND DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF CABINET FURNITURE, Chairs, Mattresses,

LOOKING GLASSES, &c. Corner of King and St. Asaph Streets, ALEXANDRIA, VA. April 10, 1868-1y.

JOHN A. GEIB, VARIETY STORE, No. 113 King St ALEXANDRIA, VA. NOTIONS of all kinds constantly on hand, and for sale at the lowest cash prices, Musical instruments of all kinds; Fishing Tackle, Violin and Guitar Strings,

&c. September 18, 1868-6m, SMOOT & PERRY, DEALERS IN LUMBER, NAILS, Lime, Cement, Shingles, &c., No. 40, corner Cameron and Union Streets, ALEXANDRIA, VA. April 10, 1868-1y.

Witmer & Slaymaker, DEALERS IN FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS. CARPETINGS, OIL CLOTHS, MATTINGS &c Corner King & Royal Streets, ALEXANDRIA, VA. November 15, 1867,-1y.

1/4 -+

a affice in the Confederit stables in Richmond under Mr. Davis during the bal-ance of the Waw. I was in all the Bat-tles around Richmond, working like a dog physiking and cleaning ny horses, and when we phinally got Gineral Mc-Clellan in them swormps, I visited some of the hardest fiting splaces along with my boss—and picked up a good many things.

A bout February, 1865, I became Phully satisfied in my own conshence that I smelt a rat. So wun tolerable clear morning I said, "Confederit stables, adu !" and struck cut for the lower Jeems, when I met a Yankee transpote. I giv them all the pints, and told them was a Union man out of Castle Thunder, whar I had suffered for my princider, whar I had suffered for my princi-ples nigh on two years—and having liv-ed very thin—it was pretty rough in Richmond in them days, particularly the Artikkle of whiskey, my emashated condition give a very gud kind uv color to my story, and so they took me in. I noad a gud deal about the phix in Rich-mond, and so they took me to Ginral Butler whar give me some very good Butler whar give me some very good ale and five or six drinks, and axed me questions. I noad things was up, and told him putty much the truth, tho' bein brung up at Shiffllett's, I mout have lide in some things from the fose of habit, and without any particular intenshun uv telling uv a lie to my new friends. Well, you know the final eend, and about that time I was putty siedy in Washington, whar all the novilty had woan off uv me, except with Mr. Gree-ley, who always gave me ten cents and are for low to the to the forder axed me for kruelties to the Federal

axed me for Kruetles to the Federal prisoners, which uv course, I gived him, some from real life, others hearn, and others to keep up the interest. I cum back to Virginia in 1866, and jined the scalawags, and in 1867 I begun to attend the nigger meetings and tell 'em uv thar wrongs, and what we was gwine to do for them. I become a right good hand at nigger speeking, and went in strong for manhood suffrage, what I was posted in the Tribune. Phoaxs was posted in the Fridme. Fnoaxs phoolishly taxt me with being uv re-kreunt to my own people, but I seed very plain it war no time to be centi-mental, a fuling about what was right, fur I noad we was in a revolution, and nobody was agwine to help him who wuddent help himself, so I sot my mind to help myself to sumthing, and if eveto help myself to sumthing, and in every ry dog has his day and the niggers was agwine to have theirs, I seed what the path uv glory was open to John Stubbs. And this is how I got to the kunven-tion—whar I waded in. We was oblig-ed to stand by the niggers, for the white toax out us and was was dispised until toax cut us and we wus dispised until thar wus nuthen left but to fite it out on that line. It wur nesecerry to be more particular in Virginia than in the more particular in virginia than in the other States, because the white people was heavy in the majority, and so we shet down on 'em with the artikkle No. three excluding the most malignant rebbels from the ballot, wharby we killed about phifteen thousand uv the best kind uv votes. We cum at 'em then with fixin' uv the Legislature, and give the niggers a clean majority of 21 thar. And then we phixt the counties so as to git the moast of them, and we A lowed about two hundred officers to a county, so as to have enuff for All. But the wurst thing they minded was when we give 'em the Test Oath-that was

like a Senter shot, and I noad the dog was certinly Hit by the way he howled when we phixt it. It was a little rufl, but it was the only way we had to Kum at 'em. I am now clerk of ---- county, worth. I suppose, by fair dealings \$2,500 a year. I hav no Reeson to complain uv For-tune, for she has been a kind friend to me. I may have done some things-Eetin say my peck of dirt-some thingwhar under a more orspicious environs ment'I mout have not liked, but I never | at once,

Darden, a native of North Carolina, who was born in that State in 1798, and who died in Tennessee in 1857. He was seven feet and six inches high, and in 1845, weighed 871 pounds. death he weighed a little over 1000 pounds. In 1839 his coat was buttoned around three men, each of whom weighing over 200 pounds, walked together

in it across the square at Lexington.-In 1850 it required thirteen and a half yards of cloth, one yard wide, to make him a coat. Until 1853 he was active and lively, and able to labor; but from that time was compelled to stay at home, or be hauled about in a two-horse wag-on. His coffin was eight feet long, thirty-five inches deep, thirty-two inches across the breast, eighteen across the head, and fourteen across the feet. It required twenty-four yards of black velvet to cover the sides and lid of the coffin. Miles Darden was twice married. and his children are very large, though it is probable that none of them will ev-

er r.a.h half the weight of their fa her.

JOHN RANDOLPH.

Randolph thus announced his State Right convictions and his sagacity at the same time in his speech on the Mis-souri bill. He says I saw the old States playing what I thought a most ruinous and penicious game, and what in the end has proved to be giving away to the States north of the Ohio immunities and privileges, and making concessions which they must sooner or later rue-which they rue at this time, and I then rued, and shall forever rue, even to the day of Judgment, where some of us may wish to be, with a stay of execution. I have no design you may pertion. I have no design you may per-ceive, sir, on the presidency, nor on any other office which is in the presidential gift, or in that of the nation, whose power has increased, is increasing, and ever will I fear, although it ought to be, and I wish it could be, diminished. I have persevered in this course, ovo usque ad mala,-from the beginning of the feast; I fear I must say to the beginning of the famine."

That was the key of Mr. Randolph's political system. But the manifest destiny has overthrown him, although it has only established more thorough ly his theory.

Sleepless people-and there are many in America-should court the sun. The very worst soporific is laud-anum, and the very best sunshine, and as few as possible in the shade. Ma-ny woman are martyrs, and yet do not know it. They shut the sunshine out of their houses and their hearts, they wear vells, they carry parasols, they do all possible to keep off the subtlest and yet most potent influence which is intended to give them strength and beaunow. ty and cheerfulness. Is it not time to change all this, and so get color and roses into our pale cheeks, strength into our weak backs, courage in our tim-id souls ! The women of America are pale and delicate-they may be bloom. ng and strong, and the sunlight may a potent influence in this transforma-tion. Will they not try it for a year or two, and much oblige thousands of admirers ?

Cigar color is now Eugenie's fa-

herress in Russia.

There is really an intention on the part of a strong party among the Radicals in the Senate to interfere with the Masons and Odd Fellows.

Bathe in cold water on retiring same pocket, and blew out all of his to bed; it will make you sleep well and teeth when he tried to musticate gae of

into practice the old Greek theory that beauty is a sign of virtue. The scraggy, scrawny, flat-bosomed crea-tures who now take such an active part in the woman's rights conventions, are not women, and the spindle-shank. not women, and the spindle-shank, bald-headed, spectacled-concerns who co-operate with them are not men. All of these when the movement has be-come a success, will be pused from the scene of action and consigned to merit-ed obscurity. Commend us to the bux-om beaubles whe can win a vote by a The poetess of the church is Eliza Snow, said to be quite intellectual. In bin beauties whe can win a vote by a kiss and purity the ballot by the es-sence of fresh tu-lip. It will be fun for the handsome fellows canvassing in those days and the torpor of hum-drum households will be health the horizontal the more than the torpor of humdrum households will be broken up, by violent political discussions over ter and toast, while the little ones will divide into mamina and papa parties and that there are harems in Heaven I So wrangle over their mugs of evening milk. Pet. Index. the Turks believe. Zina Huntington also writes poetry

EUGENIE'S LAST COSTUME.

Here is what the Paris "Patrie" gives as Eugenie's costume at the Tuiteries ball: "The Empress appeared in a toil-et of straw-colored gauze, checkered with straw-colored satin above the ham liked her; sent the doctor on a mis-sionary tour to England; took his wife into the harem, and became the spiritu-al father of her children-made her his waist. On the lower part of the dress waist. On the lower part of the dress was to be seen a garland of large and variagated pansies. A vell of straw colored gauze covered the dress. A large panier, ala camaryo of straw-col-ored silkf arose on the back part of the skirt. A garland of pansies, commenc-ing at the left shoulder, and very dense at the outset, passed across the corset, and terminated yeary delication of the natized, and went to California, where and terminated very delicately at the right shoulder. A round wreath of his attention to the other concubines. Mrs. Augusta Cobb was formerly Bostonian, became converted to Mor-monism eighteen jears ago, left her pansies, in the centre of which was to be seen a large golden pansy, opening like a star over the forehead, formed home and accepted a position in the ha-

takes hair from the head named Innis. says that hair may be grafted into the premature bald head of another person and examines it with a microscope, to rem. She entered it on the 29th of Jan-uary, 1863. She is about 30, and the prophet 63. She has things pretty much her own way-private box at the ascertain whether it is perfect and healthy. This hair he inserts into the cavities of the scalp and secures it to its place by bandages, until the hair takes root. . If woman were only as tre-quently given to baldness as men, this theatre, carriage of her own, silks, sat-ins, a piano, parlor elegantly furnished. discovery might give rise to a fashion of artistic tendency. Half a dozen col-ors of hair might be engrafted into the same scalp, and produce a starting va-If the in his own coin,

THE SOLITARY CURL.

It is said by those who profess to one of the saddest communities in the know all about it, that the solitary ringworld. Brigham comprehends the fact that life under polygamy, is a weari-some burden, and has taken measures let, which so tashionably floats fro waterialls of our marriageable belles, has a language very significant, and is indicative of the state of the wearer. to amuse the members of his church. Report says it is a notification on the part of those who wear them, that they the girls, are not engaged." The length of this lonely ringlet or shoulder queue enlarging her boundaries. Her popula-tion is claumed to be nearly as large as vorite. Reversible dresses, have been sug-gested as the last idea. Anna Gargarin, only daughter of a Moscow merchant is the wealthiest that of Chicago, but her area is two-thirds less. Philadelphia it is alleged, has not only the largest area of any city in the United States, but it is larger tremely short meagre riuglet, will show that the wearer is very particular about who she accepts but nevertheless shows that she is not yet engaged.

in the United States, but it is larger than Paris, and nearly equal to that of London. The following figures, if cor-rect, will prove interesting: New York, 22 square miles; Philadelphia, 12914 square miles; Boston, 10 square miles; Baltimore, 15 square miles; Pittsburg and suburbs 24 square miles; Pittsburg ICP An Indiana youth put his

A USEFUL TABLE,

To aid farmers in arriving at accuracy in estimating the amount of land in different fields under cultivation, the following table is given by an agricultural cotempory : 5 yards wide by 978 yards long con-

"We have the ancient order. To us by prophets given; And here we have the pattern As things exist in heaven." From which we are to understand

tains 1 acre. 10 yards wide by 484 yards long con-

tains 1 acre. 20 yards wide by 242 yards long con-

tains 1 acre. 40 yards wide by 121 yards long contain 1 acre.

and acts as a solt of governness to the numerous children of the prophet. Zina came to Salt Lake with her lawfully 80 yards wide by 6034 yards long contain 1 acre. 70 yards wide by 69 yards long conwedded husband, Dr. Jacobs. Brig-

ain one acre. 220 feet wide by 198 feet long contain

tain 1 acre. 440 feet wide by 99 feet long contains

temporal concubine that he might ex-alt her to be a queen in heaven! The acre. 110 feet wide by 396 feet long contain loctor returned from his mission, apos-

acre. 60 feet wide by 826 feet long contains

acre. 120 feet wide by 363 feet long contain

A melia Partridge has added four chil-dren to the prophet's household. She is said to be of a sweet disposition and 1 acre. 240 feet wide by 181 feet long cons not jealous when the prophet turns tains 1 acre.

KEEPING CATTVE IN BARNS.

Most farmers have a system of put-ng up their cattle late at night and letting them out early in the morning, and leaving them the remainder of the day Mrs. Smith, a devout Mormon, wished to be sealed to Brigham for eternity, but the prophet did not care to make to stand out in the cold, perhapson the lee side of some wall or shed, but any her a heaven'y queen. He sealed her to Joseph Smith for eternity and to himself for time. The writer of this article has adopted

himself for time. One "poor unfortunate," Clara Chase, a plan which has been a decided sn became a maniac, and has gone to where the wicked cease from troubling. From the time the cattle are put into the barn in the fall, they are not allow-Amelia Folsom, a native of Ports-mouth, N. H., is the mistress of the haed to remain out to exceed one hour in each day, and rarely more than half an hour until it was warm weather in the spring, The food that will barely keep cows

in good condition when exposed to to storms and cold in the day time will fatten them when kept constantly in warm stables and not permitted to prophet slights her, she pays him drink but once a day. We advise all farmers to try this plan

Such is an outline of this saintly household-thirty women or more, and for themselves. One years experience will demonstrate the value of the sysseventy or eighty children. Unless hu-man nature is vastly different in Utah tem. Let them be well beddad, and the stables be kept clean, and good health and flesh will be the inevitable from what it is in other places, there must be many family jars. The outward appearance is of a peaceable and orderly community, but if there is a fraction of truth in common report, it is

POTATO POULTICE,

Where there is the necessity to use a ponitice, no person who has once ex-perienced the comfort of a potato poul-tice will again use bread. It is light, keeps hot a long time, can be re-heated, and, more than all, does not moisten the garment or bed-clothes with which it comes in contact. Pare and boil the potatoes, strain, and then mash them with a fork over the fire. Put them into a bag, and apply the poultice as hot as the patient can bear it.

GRAIN FOR MILCH COWS.

Corn meal alone; shorts alone are less aseful than a mixture. Why? Because in corn meal the element of butter a ounds; in shorts the element of curd ICJ^{*} An Indiana youth put his Christmas candies and torpedoes in the same pocket, and blew out all of his teeth when he tried to musticate gas of the latter, and blew out all of his teeth when he tried to musticate gas of the latter, and blew out all of his teeth when he tried to musticate gas of the latter, and blew out all of his teeth when he tried to musticate gas of the latter, and blew out all of his teeth when he tried to musticate gas of the latter, and blew out all of his teeth when he tried to musticate gas of the latter, and blew out all of his teeth when he tried to musticate gas of the latter, and blew out all of his teeth when he tried to musticate gas of the latter, and blew out all of his teeth when he tried to musticate gas of the latter, and blew out all of his teeth when he tried to musticate gas of the latter, and blew out all of his teeth when he tried to musticate gas of the latter, and blew out all of his teeth when he tried to musticate gas of the latter, and blew out all of his teeth when he tried to musticate gas of the latter, and blew out all of his teeth when he tried to musticate gas of the latter, and blew out all of his teeth when he tried to musticate gas of the latter heavier miles the heavier miles theavier miles the heavier miles the heavier miles th

A Jersey City Barber of the colored persuasion, makes the hair to grow. He

the head-dress, which was studded with large round diamonds. The necklace consisted of rubies and diamonds. A NEW WRINKLE.