

Jeff-ron Davis had a memory for faces and names that has probably never been excelled by that of any public man in the United States. It has been said of Gon. Sherman that when he meets a man who was introduced to him 20 years previously he will recall his name and the e-reumstances of the introduction, and will talk over the incidents of their first meeting. Both Grant and manual to same faculty of remembrance. Just neither Sherman nor Grant nor Lee could do what Mr. Davis did. At his office in Richmond, as President of the Southern Confederacy, and in his visits to the iront of the army, he treasured up in his memory the names of every officer and soldier with whom he came nto contact, and he never forgot them. While he was at his Beauvoir plantation but winter there exact to hum a wormout and broken down man who made a choin on his charity as having been a licutenant in a certain Massa stppi regiment. Davis taxed his memsee for a moment and then told the applanat that he was a fraud and that a man bearing an entirely diff rent name was the licutenant of the company which the mendicant had specified. The beggar made a quick exit from the hous and was never seen around it ayain.

had been occupied in certain affairs for "Will you marry me, my dear?" he addel. "I see I must make it easi r 10 years. Meanwhile, his brother hall die I, having recently last his wife. He "It was a little hard to begin," she understood, to his astonishment, that his Little nep'sews were in the Homa. " Of course, I wish to take charge of "The usual reason moves me," he

earlier?

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the and go away. In a must little boy rushed up to the saud a and poked it with his spale. "Here's a dead man," he said

you than ive without you and have millions. Oh! don't look happy, don't look happy, deay when we both must be so miscrable. I'm engaged; my wedd ng day is set. I thought I had outlived romance, and 1 promised to marry an old man, who only wants a indy at the head of his house. Out why did you not come to me one day

Silence feli, Dr. Emmy heard them

foot of a hill. As soon as he began to his wars and treatles with the V-netian play they all with one accord moved in republic. He had business abilities, as his direction. As he kept on playing we all know, and was most successful they climbed the hill and came to where in all his speculations. His walled he stood. He continued playing and chamber must be nice and full. they stood listening, a very attentive Mahmoul I, well deserved his reputa be blindfolded, but took out his watch, authence who showed their appreciation tion as a griely sultan. He ruled for chain and ring, wrote a name on a by remaining perfectly quiet. They about twenty-four years, which seems

could not give any app suse. incredible; that glarious "Commander It is said also that another geatleman of the Faithful" treasure I up with cire who was foud of playing on the flute, even to his last day. Indian caravan-

The lieutenant called his men, but before going to the grove General Bragg took him as de and taiked for a moment. The resultitrant soldier was then taken to the grove and placed upon a stud, with his back to a tree. He refused to piece of paper and handed it all to the licatenant, asking that the jewelry to sent to the address given. "Now I am ready," he said. Muskets were levelled. The young man looked at their muzzles as calmly as though he was being protographed. After a moment the lieutenant ordere1 "Roover arms?" Hornshel upon the build soldier, complimented him upon his bravery, returned his hewelry and adered has to ge.

# Jefferson Davis' Memory.

in love with you. I think them, it best to marry again, sail I know no har I can arrange for their care. They one like you-no one. I've had two med not live en charity."

Well, imagine that I say to you a flush to her smooth check.

wives toffice, I almi. However, neither of them complained of me, I Dwight, "Dr. Eliwood gave largely believe. I have a very arce home, and, to the home in his lifetime. The chil really, it will be a very much letter po- dren are considered little lalies and institution. You do it admirably, but taught the namages of good society. I hate to tee you here. Your father They will have a cel egiate course when was older them I, but we were great they leave this place. Most of the friends. I thick he would advise you girls become teachers, I think. The to say "yes."

again what I wrote. I await your an-

She looke I at how, and he saw that

she smilled in an odd, embiurassed way,

swer with anxiety.

for you to speak

said.

She put her hand upon his arm.

"I am a practical woman," she safd off I many you, I forfeit a good port tion that may be mine for life-an in dependent position. It is dangerous, My dear, you'll have built of all

that is more; and I'm not poor."

You don't think no young. know," she answered. "Who thenks woman soming at thirty ! But you have four-cons, hard, branets men, older than I. They'll not appears of the match

"They are not at homes, it can't mat ter " said D . France

"But," said Mess Dwight, with cruel distinctory, whic trouble will come when you die. You have made a mitake, you are older than poor father If you'teave me a watow, your son will make every effort to take every thing from me; I shal be left with nothing, my place gene, my habits of industry, my briskness, I make no doubt you have heard of such cashing I before everyone: have."

The sultor sat-and who can mary at it?-stricken quite dumb by this speech. At last he gasped: "You are candid."

"It is not charity," said Miss sition for you than being morem of an gentlemen. Fuey are well educated; hoys choose their po'ession There would be at least no need of hosts in

lookel pretier than shi cuid have

had recently come from Paris, where he

The stranger to'd his business. He

dreamed preside of at that moment.

removing them." Tuey talked together awhite. She gathered that ha way what might be callel a pror man.

He lineered after the boys had come and gone. He evene on the morrow, and again and stain. The ostensible mative wat to see his nephews, but he also desired to see Mbs Dwight. M anwhile Dr. Enory called every

afternoon and consulted with Dora as to the new parlor carpet and the china. "Buy good things," she sai I. "What is the use of getting a carpe', that will fade soon, or chans that chips; and si'ver makes a table look well. Besides,

the thing about a house belong to the widow-if I should be left." "She is densed practical," said poor Dr. Empry to him elf.

This was after the new matron ar rived and was bring drilled in her du tics by Mass Dwight, who calmly said

. You set I'm to be marrie I shortly." Once he even remonstrate I, saying: · D) you know, poor Nellie never talkel like thit, nor my dear M ris, "Of course not," said Mas Dwight, ding,

drownsled dead man. "No; it's a tip y man," replied B4 "Let's pile san I on hou This they preceded to do, until B1's descried "uncle beckoning," and they departed on the run.

After the last train had gone city ward, an elderly gentleman took a sandwich and some ale at the hotel before cettine into his gig. II - countiel a great deal of sand out of his packets, but did not fee the walters, and seemed to be, the cashier said, "in a timper." It was Dr. Emery. He dreve straight home and sat down at the desk,

"Thank Heaven, I can appear to have the best of her," he said, spite fully. But the next time I propose to a woman I will not tell her that to mance is out of the question." Then he wrate

Miss Dwigur. Irm an old man, but I find I have made a mistake. have too much romance left in me to marry you. Any pecuniary recomponent you desire I wi letter; and, if you like, the matron's place is again yo irs."

Miss Dwight only noticed this note by packing her engagement ring in pink cotton and sending it back. She

d d not want the matron's place, and she married Mr. Ellwood very shortly, Dr. Emory is now courting a girl of 16, who v we she adores him, and wishes very loudly that he were hers. He likes it. - New York Ledger.

The boy who is left unmolested in the pantry is like'y to strike a pud-

cented to fascinate a flor's of sheep in brought him diamonds fro the same regard. It may have been the They said that Mahmood L had in same flocks him, and when the tun come for them the fine is diamond that Emperer to go home they would not stir, though Baber found at Agia in 1526 the owner triad every means in his diamond wrighs 672 caracter Pirt's power to drive or coax them on, diamond weight only 137 carate during Finally he asked the player to stop his, then of the value of that of Agral And muse, and when the cenel they very it has been locked up with Zephalgar abcdiently frittel on behind their ever since 1703? Is it not about time anomics.

Another thing about sheep which perhaps you do not know, is their ability to do without drinking with for quite a long time. Tacy make up the grass - Fonta's Binner.

## Rights of a Chinese Hushand.

If a man beats his wife, but does not break her I mbs ir maim her, the law takes no notice of it; if a wife beather hurband she is liable to receive 100 blows, and the husband may scientific from her. Thuse who have been shocked by the sale of women in the famine regions will be interested in knowing that the law provides that "he

who from poverty sells his wife shall not be heavily punished; let the woman revert to the last husband (that is, to the man she was sold ton " - Pall Male Gaze'le.

#### An Exception.

Everything must shut up on San day," said the policiman to Mr. Caution, as he leaned on the front gate and asked for a light for h s toby.

Mr. Caution stole a glance over his shoulder to see who was on the front porch and whisperel: "Tin you enfores that on wives !- P.tt bury Chron-

They gathered around crusted on his cimeter Zuphilgar, to extract the chatold frequency from

the tombel. Othman III, was a most solver and a very quiet young man. If a sole ambilien was to have his tomb well fiiled. If we break open the door for its lack by lapping the dew from of he valt we are protty aurs to find another Crown's wealth. Mahmoul II., the reformer, arrived in 18 %. He copoved a long reign, but Liv reign cost him diar. He had to keep up large

armies and fleets, he fought many but he and his life to the last was busy one. It is said he only left debts after him, and we are bound to believe. Let him s'eep in praces

To conclude: 8 min \$300.000.000 are locked in the tombs of the Sultanal

#### How Monkeys are Captured.

Most all monkeys which one sees in the United States come from Gorgona, a listle village which is situated a shor distance from the Panama Radrond. The inhabitants of this district are mustly native negroes, for no white man could bear the elimate without drinking plenty of whiskey and almost continually swallowing quinine. The whole region is marshy and covered with extremuly profuse tropical vegetation. At night there arises a thick vapor Inden with fever, which hang-Easth. over the woods like a cl ul.

"Where is the boy?" General Bragg a-ked of the licutemant a few minutes. Inter.

" time," was the reply, and the story of the young man's behavior was told. The General had search made for him, aying, "Til promote him." But he was not to be found, and did not receive his promotion. New York Here'd.

### The hing of All Birds

There is an old legen I in Europa which makes the wren, and not the engle, "the king of all birds." It tells how the eagle once challenge I all the birds to a trial of high fleing, the one that towered furthest aloft within a given time to reiga over all the others. forever. Hi hal gained the "place

had nestled among his texthers unobserved, fluttered into the aig over him, and was proclaimed king by the unithrong.

# Sneke to Papa.

She (eagerly): "Well, dearest, did ou speak to papa this morning?" Hy: "Yes, I spoke to him." She (excitedly): "What did he avil! Her "He said 'Good merning.' "-

A Crow Tamer.

Charles Smith, of Concord, Vt , has here a keeper and tamer of crows some carest the sky," and was about to forty years, never being without one or claim the victory, when the wren, who more of these birds. Fanny, his present pet, has been with him two years. She warms herself for hours by the smithy fire, chatters whil : | o s hammerversal acclamation of the feathered ing on the anvil, and when he is shee-

ing a horse, is sure to stand at the beast's heels. Recently a horse put his foot on Fanny and pinn: I her down till she was as flat as a board. She was taid on the hearth apparently dead, but an hour after ward she shook herself up into shape again and begin chattering us usual, though in a very equally and melancholy tone, which insted for a week or more.