

From the Raleigh Independent.
"Oh, Shame! Where is thy Shame!"
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Gratitude of the Administration
The *Louisville Journal* says: The Boston Post, like many other L. organs, unable longer to repress its indignation, is beginning to speak openly and strongly in condemnation of the conduct of the powers at Washington City. From a late number of the Post we take the following: "Those who have not had much experience in politics, or with the political press, have lived to little purpose, if they have not discovered that the men, who, in the ordinary course of things, should be most prompt to recognize services, are, in fact, most anxious to forget and to deny them. They should know, too, that men, who are pre-occupied and discredited by their own creation, are not the men to whom mankind should be indebted for its happiness because the great benefactors of their race are, and politicians are, most invariably kick down the ladder by which they climb to fame."
From the New York Farmer and Mechanic.
Soiling Cattle.
Soiling means "the practice of supporting animals in summer with green food, cut daily, and given to them in the boxes, stalls or yards." The advantages of the practice are the following:
1. The saving of land.
2. The saving of fencing.
3. The economy of food.
4. The better condition and greater comfort of cattle.
5. The saving of manure.
In England, soiling is practiced considerably. The saving of land by it, is considered amply sufficient to repay any extra labor, leaving the manure out of the question.
Three quarters of an acre is found sufficient to supply one cow, on the soiling system, while in pasturing, one and a half is required.
In America, but little has been done to settle the question whether soiling is suitable to this country. Mr. Pell, of Putnam, N. Y., pursued soiling, and his experience fully bears out the advantages above stated. He says eight acres will afford more and better food than forty pastured; and the manure saved is sufficient to pay the interest of a five farm.
In Massachusetts, soiling has been followed for many years. The Hon. Josiah Quincy says: "At the end of the soiling season—from June to November—I had \$200 worth of manure, and had kept 30 head of cattle on 17 acres—by pasturing I had to sell 50 acres to 15 head. By soiling, had my stock in prime condition, a full supply of milk all the season, saved all expense on cross fences, not requiring one rod of interior fence on my whole farm, while pasturing I had 1000 rods of fencing, and paid \$50 dollars yearly for repairs. The additional expense I had gone to in cutting the food, in soiling, and giving it to the animals, amounted to \$63. My manure alone paid for this. I have practiced soiling for six years, and no consideration would induce me to abandon it."
On the farm of the *McLennan*, in Chesham, thirteen cows and seven horses are kept, although the land under cultivation is only about 20 acres; and yet his milk is sold for 50 cents per gallon, and his stock, being convinced of its great superiority over pasturing."
Mr. Newhall, of Dorchester, also keeps a large stock on the soiling system.
For a very excellent article on soiling, see *Journal of Agricultural Society*, vol. 9, page 318.

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