## over the Trenches. Douglas. Cleburne. Tradition has it that King Bruce in dying requested Douglas to carry his heart in a golden casket to Jerusalem and lay, it on

christ's shrine.] The good Lord Douglas, -dead of old .-In his last journeying, Wore at his heart, in heavy gold.

The heart of Bruce, his King. Through Paynim lands to Palestine-

For so his troth was plight-To lay that gold on Christ his shrine, Let fall what peril might.

By night and day, a weary way Of vigil and of fight, Where never rescue came by day, Nor ever rest by night.

And day by day the valiant spears Were smitten from his side, And night by night the bitter tears Bewailed the Brave that died

Till fierce and black around his track He saw the combat close, And counted but the single sword Against the countless foes.

He drew the casket from his breast, He drooped his solemn brow! Oh! Kingliest! to CHRIST, his Rest, Go "first in battle" now!

Where leads my Lord of Bruce, the sword Of Douglas shall not stay! Thy heart and mine in Palestine Shall meet the Christ, to-day!

The casket flashed; the combat clashed: The triumph reeled away! And dead above the heart of Love The heart of valor lay!

LOYAL! the mould is worn and old! Its antique grace has grown A STAR! where Freedom's heart lies cold. Clasped to her Cleburne's own! Torch Hill. . F. O. TICKNOR.

## Agricultural Essap.

For the Southern Home.

Farming System of the Golden Age.

Donald G. Mitchell., most charming of the fructifying pollen from flower to flowrural authors, says, "Hesiod is currently reckoned one of the oldest of farm writers, but there is not enough in his homely Hesiod sings

"an age of gold. Like gods they lived, with calm, untroubled Free from the toil and anguish of our kind:

The hand's, the foot's proportions still the Pleased with earth's unbought feasts, all ills Wealthy in flocks and of the blest beloved.-

All nature's common blessings were their The life-bestowing tilth its fruitage bore, A full, spontaneous and ungrudging store:

All willing shared the gatherings of their

The gods then formed a second race of men Degenerate far and silver years began ; nlike the mortals of a golden kind, Unlike in frame of limbs, and mould of mind, Yet still a hundred years beheld the boy Beneath his mother's roof her infant joy, All tender and unformed.

Nor scathe, nor famine on the righteous prey, Feasts strewn by earth employ their easy day, The oak is on their hills; the topmost tree Bears the rich acorn; and the trunk the bee; Burdened with fleece their panting flocks.

A farmer is a food-producer, and the farm system of any age consequently depends entirely upon the kinds of food demanded by the public. In the palmy day of Rome. snails and mussels were in demand, and consequently the cochlearium made a part of the farm-system. In England, mutton is in great demand. and green grass covers her hills and vales with a mantle of beauty

well-as that of the poet and painter. hard, little, tasteless grains, scattered over human subject, just as the green color the third and thirtieth dynasty of Mathe earth, were regarded as insignificant of leaves is the complement of the one netto, according to the learning to walk, or of corks in learning be seen to be properly appreciated." weeds, what was the supply which flowed they absorb. From this principle, so fully hieroglyphic inscriptions engraven upon to swim, is said to operate on the human in to meet the public demand? The established by experiment, M. Dubrunfaut the ocks. The instruments used in tra- body. It was a support which soon became acorn of the South of Europe and Asia is passes to its practical application to doa rich, sweet and delicious nut, abound- mestic life. He says that the color green the ficinity; also innumerable flint wedg- tion first unnecessary and then impossible nights ago on "The tendency of the age." ing in albumen, the flesh-producer, and should predominate in our furniture, its ges with their points blunted and rounded to those who used it. The powers of the Mississippi Senator is not eminent in second had got the brush, and were detailed the intellect Plate the standard of the second had got the brush, and were detailed the intellect Plate the second had got the brush, and were detailed the intellect Plate the second had got the brush, and were detailed the intellect Plate the second had got the brush and second had got the b this was the staple commodity of the complementary one being reserved for from the effects of stone hammers. The golden-age farmers. "The life-bestowing our raiment, which, in point of fact. play flint wedges coincide exactly with the been more fully devoloped without this resplendent stars of the first magnitude third tried to overturn the whole that tilth," was given to crops of oaks and the part of screens. In the same way he marks made in the rock, while being ex- delusive aid. Men would have been comchestnuts; and those fruits which still contends that the salubrious influence of cavated, and have evidently been blunted pelled to exercise the understanding and Boston is accustomed to look at. He is glow upon the page of the classic poet, woods and forests is a luminous, and not by such operations. Nothing indicates the memory; and by deep and assiduous not a teacher, a prophet, a philosopher, a refeasts strewn by earth." In the trunks of Trees and grass purify the air by ab- works. This discovery is highly importhese oaks were hives (no doubt artificial- sorbing all impurities, and thriving luxu- tag, inasmuch as it solves the question knowledge is traced on paper, but little philosophy that is at present exciting the skin painted with the most gorgeous and

his swarms of bees. is the next feature of the farm-system of ing process by presenting, at certain sea- we've doubtless used elsewhere, and a part therefore suffers it to fade from his mind. evidently the object for which they tended and therefore "greenless" ground. Trees sculptures of Egypt were in all probability to know anything. He has the show sheep; for further on, we find that the men attract the moisture from the rain-clouds executed by flint instruments, no proof without the reality of wisdom."-(Macauof the degenerate "brazen age" were dis- and prevent drouths. Trees influence the existing that they possessed any know- lay.) tinguished by their "bloody feasts;" from temperature of every climate, softening ledge of the use of steel, and iron and "But how about the knowledge obtain-

in its several aspects.



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tural Report of 1863: "A single half aere gemmed turf of the prairie. more healthful. Bees have a most bene- invented, ficial effect upon fruit trees, conveying

2. Sheep-Husbandry.—There is a Spanpoem, 'Works and Days,' out of which to ish proverb, "The sheep's foot turns everyconjure a farm system." But let us see thing into gold," which means, that under if we cannot conjure a farm-system out the sheep's foot the land always becomes of the poetical warblings of the dear old rich, and consequently produces gold intended for us,) in artificially heated culture and beauty. The work of all Greek. It may require a good deal of bringing crops. They always clear the rooms, and breathing artificially corrupt races, for five thousand years, is repreconjuring," but as he is the oldest of grass of weeds and make it as short, soft air, shortens our lives to a span. Hesiod sented in the difference between a wigfarm writers, and as his countrymen ven- and luxuriant as a highly dressed lawn. mountfully describes the downward path, wam and a lady's parlor. It has no better erated him so highly as to require their There is nothing repulsive or offensive to and alds: children to commit all of his poems to the eye in the keeping of sheep. A cattle memory, it is at least worth the effort. yard, on the contrary, is not a pleasant place. A shepherd may be a poet or a philosopher, but a cowherd, never.-Around sheepfolds and flocks, poetical associations cluster thickly; the holy page of Inspiration abounds with them. Nor e'er decrepid Age mis shaped their Sheep and lambs are as dear to the painter as to the poet. Wool seems to be man's natural clothing; it is open and porous, allowing the air to pass freely through it. The skin is a respiratory organ, just as the lungs are, and wool is the only subwarm, light, well-ventilated and easily modesn chemists. cleansed, it was certainly made expressly They, with abundant goods, midst quiet for human raiment. As to the Golden- science, makes it quite certain, that the your fire, before which your slippered Age manufacture of wool, let us say a animal body can only be repaired by althoroughly finished looms of France, view Jec. 1866.) Brain, bone, and mus-England and America have never pro- cle are formed and built up with albumin- from the light of heaven and from every duced such exquisitely beautiful woven ous neuterials. Albumen abounds in nuts healthy physical, and oftentimes moral fabrics as those sent forth from the rude and waimal meats, but in the latter it is influence. distaffs and looms of the Hindoos. The ming ed with blood, the most putrescible of to nine hundred years, (vide the Penta- ble. Our cereal foods, wheat, barley, rice with iron, and almost fiendish power in teuch.) no doubt manufactured clothing, and naize are composed chiefly of starch, a these ladies' parlors, than which, the bedding and carpets far superior to any- substance which enters into the composi- Nation tells us, civilization has nothing

would otherwise fail.

largely for food are annual herbs, such as Sugaris a pleasant thing, and starch is rian, triumphantly. "Your Golden-Age wheat, barley, rice, maize, &c. Without taste es and insipid, and therefore we people had no books." constant manuring, the soil becomes ex. should prefer that its conversion into suder tree crops, the case is reversed; be- Nutstare also rich in oil and sugar which coming richer, with steady progression, both rank as heat-producers in the chemifrom year to year. Thus all the immense cal citalogue. labor of manuring is avoided. Herb crops The albuminous foods are the fleshbest with a coating of grass about their crops lovely ideas, and this English grass is with green, both overhead and underfoot. Hestod, and betake ourselves to the opinmutton. In America, the public demand from this mass of greenth upon man's Westnow certainly that in those dim and the brute is, that one has a soul and the for exhibition or eating, being cooked like rising sun, white as snow? mainly owing to John Bull's appetite for The beneficial effects of the light reflected ions, and discoveries of modern savans. is for pork—and we can only pray that health was probably one of the causes of distint ages, stone was the material used other has not; but if man spends his whole the ducks. Upon the table at the left was They danced, they sung, they shouted our beautiful land become not one vast his great longevity. "If plants are ex- in architecture; and the hammers, chisels time in providing for his animal wants, another miniature pond. bordered with and screamed with joy. corn to support the pigs. In Italy and be tantamount to their being in the were probably of stone also. "M. Bauer- Yet the greater portion of our race are so trout. At its brink were snipe, having a given up to wonder and to curiosity, and pig-stye, interspersed with patches of posed to green illumination only, it would and wedges with which it was worked, France, the people demand wine and oil, dark. But this kind of light, which man has recently collected a variety of anand consequently olive-yards and vine- the vegetable kingdom refuses to absorb, cient stone implements, while examining in building their nests, and in procuring Upon the centre table was they got possession of the brush and yards gladden the eye of the farmer, as is precisely that which is coveted by the the surquoise mines of the promontory of their food, and providing for their young, an enormous goose, with feathers on, and white wash, baffle description. The bon animal one. Red, the complementary Single; the most interesting being speci- and therefore have no time for daily as large as life, but also ready for eating. ton immediately voted it a cosmetic and But, in Hesiod's age of gold, when the color of green, is that which, owing to mens of hammers, wedges, and chisels. study, like the philosophers of Greece. These designs, with a multitude of others a kalydor, and superlatively happy did

eyes have ever rested upon.

stalks of wheat and barley, bearing their the blood, tinges the skin of the healthy They were worked by the Egyptians of Plato thought that books operated on the books operated on the books operated on the books operated on the blood, tinges the skin of the healthy They were worked by the Egyptians of Plato thought that books operated on the blood, tinges the skin of the healthy They were worked by the Egyptians of Plato thought that books operated on the blood, tinges the skin of the healthy They were worked by the Egyptians of Plato thought that books operated on the blood, tinges the skin of the healthy They were worked by the Egyptians of Plato thought that books operated on the blood, tinges the skin of the healthy They were worked by the Egyptians of Plato thought that books operated on the blood, tinges the skin of the healthy They were worked by the Egyptians of Plato thought that books operated on the blood, tinges the skin of the healthy They were worked by the Egyptians of Plato thought that books operated on the blood, tinges the skin of the healthy They were worked by the Egyptians of Plato thought that books operated on the blood, tinges the skin of the healthy They were worked by the Egyptians of Plato thought that books operated on the blood, tinges the skin of the healthy They were worked by the Egyptians of Plato thought that books operated on the blood, tinges the skin of the healthy They were worked by the Egyptians of Plato thought that books operated on the blood, tinges the skin of the healthy They were worked by the Egyptians of Plato thought the blood, tinges the skin of the healthy They were worked by the Egyptians of Plato thought the blood, tinges the skin of the healthy They were worked by the Blood the Bloo

"Burdened with fleece their panting flocks" inhale. Tilled soil interrupts this purify- synite ornaments. The same means moment's notice, when he wants it. He

then embraced sheep-husbandry, orchard- thickly, because too much shade prevents cerebrated for their precision of details, and therefore could not make them." ing, or tree-culture, and bee-keeping.— the growth of that grass covering, which were, as is well known, executed with These instruments are like books—only able military prowess which illustrated School tabloo and Selebration at My We will endeavor to consider this system is as necessary to the earth, as the skin stone instruments, and lend an air of helps to the human mind. Let the mind itself at Big Bethel, Bermuda Hundreds, school House on Monday Night May the is to the human frame. Nor too thinly, great probability to the opinion advanced be strong and acute, and a mortal life of and in the Red River promenade. When 2th at 8 O'clock. 1. Bee-Keeping.—When "words" come or we lose a portion of their benefits to by M. Bauerman."—(Appleton's Journal, a thousand years be enjoyed, and its own Charleston fell before the shock of Sherdown to us from before the time of the the soil, air, temperature and to the com- April 2d, 1870.) So here we learn that reasoning powers will make discoveries, man's army marching in its rear, a Bos-Confusion of Tongues, customs, habits missariat of Hesiod's farmer. The fruit exquisitely beautiful stone carvings can of which ordinary short lived men, with ton lientenant from the army that had and ideas may do so likewise. It is prob- of trees being suspended above the reach be made with stone instruments, and as microscopes and telescopes, and every unsuccessfully attacked it for three years Campbell county, Tenn., carrying forty able that the European mode of weaving of depredating animals, fences were un- the men of the Golden-Age could not other appliance of science, would never in front, entered it, and captured an un- three rattles.

the farmers of the Golden Age. Instead system. This system also always secured ers of knives, scissors, planes, &c., (or astronomer than Herschel; Jared a better of placing his hives upon benches, however, pure and abundant water. There was no they could not have lived for centuries, naturalist than Darwin, and Methuselah Hesiod's farmer probably suspended them tilled soil to muddy their streams, and all these employments being extremely an infinitely better farmer and planter from the trunks of his oaks. Bees always dry up heir springs. When grass and unwholesome.) we conclude that their than David Dickson. thrive best in an orchard and pasture trees graw upon hills and dales, the land stone mansions were wrought and carved country. like that of the Golden Age. was an exquisitely clean land-it was clean, with flint instruments. And that, wrought They do not like a tilled soil on the one with a rleanness of which we, with our as they were, with healthy hands and healhand, nor wild forests on the other. For dusty soil and air, can scarcely form a thy minds, they were even more beautiful this reason they are called the pioneers conception. A man who has cut his finger than the modern carved and fretted caof civilization-always being most prolific finds the blood trickling over his clothes thedrals, which Cummings calls "silent and productive in a newly opened country, in a very sticky and disagreeable manner. poems-which seem as if the very stones before the land becomes denuded of trees. So, man, who tears the grass from the of the earth bursting into blossom-sent Man's desire for "sweets" in food has been surface of the earth, finds the dust flying fragrant incense to the skies." described by a writer as "neither hunger into his face, and down into his lungs, in They had no glass with which to shut what it has done and is doing at Austin. nor thirst, yet an instinct almost as strong a very disagreeable and dangerous manner. out the pure air of heaven from their It snatches up the cudgel and wants to as either." Sugar is demanded in its The stenes, which Ruskin says were given homes, but they probably had curtains; many forms, by the whole civilized world. us for sirchitectural purposes, always ac- as pure and delicate fabrics as those Honey crystalizes into sugar by the sim- quire a mud color in tilled fields; but what which the Hindoos call "woven air." ple process of exposing it to the sun. The a variety of soft, beautiful tints they pre- "evening dew" and "running water." ease and abundance with which it is pro- sent when found upon the leafy carpet of Their easy-chairs, bedsteads, and tables duced is thus shown in the U. S. Agricul- the forest, or resting upon the flower- were probably made of the most artistic-

of ground furnishes abundant space for The fruit of trees, acorns, chestnuts. lows and cushions stuffed with wool, the the location of an apiary of two hundred pecans walnuts, almonds, filberts, apples, best substance possible for this purpose. colonies; which, under proper cultivation, pears, seaches, plums, figs, oranges, pine- Living on nuts and fruits, they needed no in an average locality, can be made to apples, ect., ad infinitum, require no cook- table ware but daintily made baskets; or yield from three to four tons of honey ing. The abolition of cooking would for their luscious honey-comb and fruit obey. The old Texans of 36, the faithful political slave of 1870 is punched by the annually; the production of which is emancipate thousands of our race, who confections, large and gorgeously tinted Confederates, and the true Southern men, mourners.—Augusta Constitutionalist. spontaneous, requiring no ploughing or are now slaves to that fiery, remorseless sea-shells. Jars, pitchers, and vases will be sure to do this thing! toil of man, nor does it exhaust the fertil- god, the cooking-stove (range, or fire.) - | could also have been manufactured out of ity of the soil. In fact, it is simply saving Think you that there was no wisdom in a variety of beautiful stones. So that from waste that which Nature provides in the mythological teachings of the an- the homes of the farmers of the Goldenmost lavish abundance, by bringing into cients? Does the connection between Age, may have been blessed with a puriproper use the means provided for its Prometheus and Pandora's box of evils ty, a grace, a culture, and a beauty supecollection and preservation." Honey is convey no valuable instruction to our rior to anything which we moderns enjoy. much superior to the usual sugars for all darkered minds? Before cooking, (one Hear what a progressive American, of kinds of confectionery-much purer and of the many evils in Pandora's box) was this red-hot nineteenth century says, on

A hundred years beheld the boy, Beneath his mother's roof, her infant joy. er, and thus securing fruit crops which And,

which the best naturalists say was never as many hearths as possible with grace,

"For scarcely spring they to the light of Ere age untimely, strews their temples

"--- when the flower Of manhood bloomed, it withered in an Their frantic follies wrought them pain

exactly suited to man's physiological of your embroidery, threw off a powder stance exactly suited to its needs. Soft, needs, as proved by the researches of in acquiring their polish, which even now

word or two. The costliest and most bumilious materials."—(North British Re-Golden-Age people, who lived from five all satisfances, and fats the most indigestithing which our short lived and diseased tion of not a single tissue of the human better to show. body and which is never digested as 3. Tree-Culture. - All of the present stare but must first be converted into gum Hesiod, was infinitely better. "But how crops which the world depends upon most and sugar by the action of the saliva .- about books?" asks some radical utilita-

bee-hives of straw came down to us from necessary to the Golden-Age farming have been miners and smelters, and grind-dream. Enoch was doubtless a far bette

ally woven osiers; their mattresses, pil-

"Refined homes are the end of civilization. All the work of the world-railroading, navigating, digging, delving, Like gods they lived with calm, untroubled manufacturing, inventing, teaching, writing, fighting, are done, first of all, to se-Free from the toil and anguish of our kind. cure each family in the quiet possession of Living on unnatural food, (i. e. food its own hearth; and secondly, to surround result to show."—(The Nation.) Now, what I wish to prove is, that we may surround our hearths with grace, culture and beauty, and fill our tables with luxurious abundance, without paying so dear a price as human life for it Look, lady, at that costly mirror over your mantle-piece. The reflecting power of its broad surface was given it by the poisonous quicksilver which carries dis-Nor mutual outrage would their hands ease and probably death into the system of the manufacturer. The delicate little The fruit of trees seems to have been scissors, with which you clip the threads rests in the lungs of the poor grinder, be "The experience of mankind, as well as he dead or alive. The glowing coals of feet rest with such unwholesome comfort, were brought from the bowels of the earth by the miners, who are shut out

> Refinement, grace and culture does not depend on fashion, and yet fashion reigns

The Golden-Age, if we may believe

To this we reply that none but the lame hausted under them in a few years. Un- gar spould take place before we swallow it. need crutches-none but the blind need to be led. The schools of Greece were probably copied from their traditions of the Golden-Age. Their books were living two and a half feet wide, filled with run- J. Williams, long a missionary on the minds-their printing press the power of consequently her soil grows fertile under have to be planted once a year; tree crops formers, the sugar, starch and oil, are the speech. The greater portion of their the enriching tread of sheep, and the soft once a century. Tree crops require no heat producers, and all are found in the time was spent in imparting and acquirplowing or tillage of any kind, growing greatest purity and perfection in tree ing knowledge. Their greatest fear was stuffed, but really cooked and ready for lime from the coral of their shores: that their aged men should die before they had imparted all their knowledge to their Upon the table at the right was a pigeon of burning, which they believed to be

he puts himself on a level with the brute. wild grass, lilies and moss and containing The whole island was soon in commotion

## Lonal Cccentricities.

Radicalism resorted to the pistol in same time that it goes to great length in publican: abuse in this city, it threatens Democrats strike down all who talk against its crimes. Democratic words are called treason, and we are covertly threatened with lynx-eyed sharpness, and the unwith Davis' militia and police-when he lucky fellow who allowed himself to be gets them—and no doubt a part of their work will be to close Democratic mouths. This is the pure and upright party that is eternally bleating about freedom of speech. They mean that they must have ble privilege of free election!" The dothe right not only to say but do as they mestic slave of 1860 was wept over besee fit, and we must silently listen and cause he occasionally got a lashing. The

Houston Times.

AT ARLINGTON .- A Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Gazette, under date of the 31st of May, writes:

"Yesterday morning it was noticed by the early visitors to Arlington that a The pig is too small to reach the teat bouquet was laid upon each of the one when on its four feet, so he stands up on hundred and fifty Confederate graves in two and reaches up with his fore feet on the centre of the cemetery. Later in the the cow's leg. There seems to be the day the flowers disappeared. Who robbed most perfect good feeling between them, the 'rebel' dead? The man who could the porker testifying his pleasure with commit such an act deserves to have his the usual grunting, and his foster mother name go down in history beside that of responding by licking him as other cows Butler. It was doubtless some small sub- do their calves. We have heard of such committee man, who had served during occurrences before, but they are very the war in a Home Guard."

MR. STEPHENS AND JOSEPH BROWN. - Mr. Stephens, in the last volume of his great work, endeavors to mitigate the just and popular opprobrium in which Jos. Brown s held by the people of Georgia. Mr. S. a base, selfish and cowardly act, that all saying that he felt "loyal." "I meant."

Joseph to the top of a high mountain, but loyal. The word did not belong to his they shook him mercilessly over the bot- country; it only belonged to Massachutomless pit. Be it so, the man who fears setts .- Courier-Journal. to go to the bottom in behalf of his priniples and his people, has but little love for either, and does not deserve the respect and confidence of the latter.

let him disrobe himself, fling back that wholly ignored by the Grand Army of the five thousand of blood money, go into the Republic. The negro dead occupied a ranks, and work out his redemption. cemetery some distance apart from that The people desire to see a little sack cloth devoted to the white Union soldiers, and on the loins of Joseph and a sprinkling of no preparations had been made to include ashes on his head.

When Joe goes to confessional again,

will Mr. Stephens tell him this? Columbus Sun.

A Boston Dinner. - Last week the some idea of the products of the cuisine:

"On the President's table was a miniature duck pond, about five feet long and New Uses For WHITEWASH .- Rev. ning water, and bordered with moss, in South Sea Islands, gives this comical acwhich trout were swimming. At the count of the behavior of the natives brink stood two wild ducks, apparently after he had taught them how to make eating, by simply removing the feathers. Afterchaving laughed at the process

NEMESIS AT THE HUB.—Senator Revels, that the cultivated and spectacled eye of they might obtain some of the sweepings. the suse of metals of any kind in these meditation make truth thoroughly their vegetarian, a teetotaller, nor a great trav. war club, or a garment, but was as white ly formed) in which the apiarian stored riously on those aerial poisons, which it regarding the instruments used by the is disease and oftentimes death to man to Egyptians in fashioning their admirable tain that he can find information at a able to tell what protoplasm is and where similarly whitened—and even mothers it came from as anybody else. But he is might be seen in every direction capera curiosity, and that's why Boston has ing with extravagant gestures, and yell-Hesiod. The fleece, and not mutton, was sons of the year, vast masses of grassless" at least of the delicate and marvelous Such a man cannot, in strictness, be said sent for him. He is a living, moving and ing with delight at the superior beauty which Boston is trying to convince itself and the world that it did so much to suppress. He is the impersonification of Newhich we infer that animal food was hith- the rigors of winter in the Arctics, and brinze not being sufficiently hard for doing such work. The beautiful sculptures &c.?" again asks our radical friend. U. S. Senate, and that spectacle is a per- State teachers set up by the Radicals in The farm system of the Golden Age Trees should not be allowed to grow too left by the ancient Mexicans, so justly "The Golden-Age people had no metals petual wonder and delight to the Hub, that county: Mr. — and Family Sir

resisting slave auction block, and sent it by the first vessel north to the authorities of his native city, to be kept as an everlasting proof that Massachusetts troop were the first to capture the city where "the slaveholders'" rebellion began!-Senator Revels before a Boston Lycenm is another phase of the same inspiring recollection.

Boston has listened to some three hundred lectures the past season; they were lectures on all conceivable subjects but one-the condition of Boston sewing women, who make shirts for 25 eents a piece, and as a legislative report informs us, sometimes support themselves on five cents worth of stale bread a day. This vulgar subject did not obtrude itself into the lyceum. It did not thrust its grisly visage into Fanueil hall or Tremont temple, and no illustrious lecturer at home or abroad was invited to discourse it before enraptured auditories. As Boston is addicted to new things, and as this is altogether new as a lecture theme, we suggest that a course on it be allowed to follow the Mississippi Nemesis' lecture on Houston to stop free speech; and at the the "tendency of the age." - Missouri Re-

> PUNCHED.-Is it not funny to read this paragraph from the New York Tribune's report of the late election :

One or two colored politicians, suspected of aiding the Democrats, were watched humbugged into depositing a Democratic ballot, was punched in the head for his

stupidity." What a comment upon the "inestima-

STRANGE STORY .- An Oregon paper notices the strange conduct of a pair of animals—a pig and a cow—who exhibit the greatest affection for each other. The cow furnishes food for her porcine friend to the damage of her confiding owners,

How naturally these Radical pigs take to suck, and how quietly the old cow lies down to be milked by them!

We agree with the Hon. Charles A says, Joseph joined Republicanism from Eldridge, of Wisconsin, that the word fear and not from choice. A sufficient "loyal" is a word to be despised and hated. answer is, that Joseph dipped into the In a speech in Congress he declared that flesh pots set before him, and no matter it always reminded him of a definition what caused his desertion of the people given of it by an army contractor during who had trusted and honored him, it was the war, when asked what he meant by the sophistry of casuists cannot justify or said the contractor, "that I felt like stealing something." Mr. Eldridge continued, Mr. S. says the Radicals did not take that for himself, he was patriotic, not

VIOLATION OF THE FIFTEENTH AMEND-MENT .- In the decoration of the graves of the Union soldiers at Arlington, the If Joseph has recovered from his scare, colored soldiers appear to have been it in the operations of the programme, and so Cuffy, for once, went unnoticed .-George T. Downing, the colored restaurateur of the capitol, is highly incensed at this slight to his race, and proposes to to memorialize Congress to have the Bostonians gave a banquet in honor of bodies of the colored soldiers taken up Gardner Wetherbee, proprietor of the and buried in the same cemetery with Revere House, one of their best "taverns," the whites, "that no distinction may and the following description conveys be made on account of color."- Vicksburg

is a fine which conveys a multitude of shows. Therefore, the earth was clothed Golden-Age—and here we must leave successors—lest "knowledge should die house of bark, a rustic affair about the to cook the coral for food, what was The only difference between man and Upon it were perched pigeons, en plume, they found his cottage glittering in the

spirit ran high, as it will in civilized countries, as to who was or who was not best entitled to preference. One party urged their superior rank and riches; a in a week not a hut, a domestic utensil, a

But soon a new lime was prepared, and

Missouri Herald.

The Quincy (Florida) Monitor publish-

yours with Respects.

A rattlesnake was killed recently in