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THE PLAINDEALER.

WILSON, SEPTEMBER 28, 1860 THE SOUTHERN FARM.

Banky Horees. When the horse baulks in harness it is not from any unwillingness to perform his duty, but from some confusion or excitement arising from mismanagement. He is willing and anxious to go, but too eager or highspirited to make the steady push against the collar necessary to move the load. The asual plan is to commence to curse and lash.

A volume might be written on the importance of keeping cool on all such occasions. Frequently, just going to their heads and moving them gently against their collars to the right and left evenly, giving then time to get cool, and they will start have supplied greatly prefer it to any article known for Diarrhosa and kindred diseases.— of their own accord. Sometimes taking up one fore foot in your hand, and giving the horse a sharp press against the shoulder, to side, will cause him to step, and start him. But if the habit is firmly fixed, you will have to resort to the following means, which will take few lessons, and then you break up

Take your baulky horse in the and or on a piece of green sward; take how by the head and tail and I take pleasure in giving testanous to the waitri bein ar met until he is quite hzzy, and if you become dizzy be tore he ise, which which himself as follows: The the hair of the tail It has been very extensively used on this into a hard knot; then take the halter strap in your left hand, holding the tail in our right, pass the Dr. R. H. Worthington: It affords me plea-the knot, and draw up as short as have always found speedy relief. We have of- the horse will bear without running institution, and in every instance the person around, tying quickly. This will bring the horse in the form of a half circle-his head fast to his tail by the halter strap. Your object is to break up his confidence in himself and nothing on earth, no process you can subject them to, will do it half so soon as this. Should he not run around freely, touch him behind with the whip, which will cause him to move sharply. Simply keeping him moving until ne falls down by becoming dizzy, which he will do inside of preciating capital, manufactures will a minute and a half. Let him lie a spring up throughout the Southern few-minutes; then tie him in the op- country, and thus add to its populaposite direction, and put him through instance its effects have exceeded my most until he falls, or is unable to move. Then put on your war bridle and give him a few sharp jerks to the right and left, and show him you can handle him by the head as well as by the tail; and train him until he can spring to the right and left and straight forward, when you ask him -and then you are in a shape to

> If he refuse to draw, step in front of him with the bridle on, and fetch straight ahead; and in a short time you will work it out of him If any time your horse should become warm, let him cool. You will gain time by it; for when sulky and heated me, for I he is in no shave to learn .- Ex.

Teeth of Horses. A horse has, when full mouthed, teeth-twenty-four grinders, four tushes, or the same in the treth, and twelve thou Home cold and by four midd teeth small, collectively it is heavy. A lish it, as it occupies very little room difficulty was healed through the your demonstration, but was not (cierk of the Superior Court) charles F Came; two above and two below. After single house in this town informs as bell, D. D. Jisse J. Yentes, J. H. Mayer, I. W. above and two below. Trader, A. W. Darden, Sunael More W. C. Parker, George A. But, S. D. Wilder, B. of three years old two other teath are dollars worth of garden seed. The Gaston Rell mides, and on Tue days, Thursdays at Franklin with steamer for Nag's Heat.

Hall Train bound North will stop formatic.

Hall Train bound Sorth This Medicine has been heretofore so when four years of age he cuts four small garden seeds, to the tune of at Long. To make a long story short, of the latter until it was extracted had plenty of money, though he was new teeth. At five years old the should be kept at home by saving our borse sheds his remaining colt's own seed. Commence the good have induced him to put it up in two sizes, viz: teeth, four in number, when his work now, right new. If any seed tushes appear. At six years of age are ripe in your garden, rise from his tushes are up, appearing white, this article and gather them. Con small and sharp, while a small circle there will be so much added to the of young growing teeth is observ pin money of the family.- Recon-

Future Culture of Cotton. B. F. Nourse, Eeg., one of the Commissioners to the Paris Exposition, has written a valuable report upon the future production of cotton. ton Irving always remained a bache The "Merchant's Magazine," for August has an abstract of this re port in which the author states that distinguished for her zeal in works profitable, yielding a handsome sur- ripe age of 88, he says : plus for the future, after abundantly supplying the wants of the present. ndeed, a prominent shipper of cotton in Savannah, told us this spring, hundreds, and in a few instances, of exportable productions of the same season will amount to two hunand there is no good reason why, with such a start, the gains of future years should not be proportionate. -This prosperity will be likely, if repeated, to induce a large and excellent class of emigrants to the South, and, as a free laboring population is

stances in which these have been vast bed of native bone phosphates Rebecca. have been discovered lying along the co st of South Carolina and on the Sea Islands, very accessible and rich, which can be used to supply the chemical properties abstracted from the soil in the cotton seed, whose oil mothers. He says : has become an article of commerce. The future raising ot cotton under the conditions which have been alluded to, bids fair to outstrip its former production manifold; and doubtless, in immediate connection with this increase of production and aption and wealth.

colewort, turnip and mustard seeds would desist, he so directed their af | is very wide in front of the Presi- occurring." come to maturity in spring, and ternoon walk as to bring the nursery dent's house, but he never could This reminds a correspondent of others later in the warm season; and window into full view from a central have passed me." a little exercise of your hands, both part of the town. Stopping abruptly, ack g . To cover, Southern seed. in our opinion, are better for South raised at a distance from us. And and the sense old the while the expense individually is tinge it from season to season, and

A Lave Story. A correspondent of the Jewish Measenger gives a new explanation of the reason why the late Washing lor. Speaking of Miss Rebecca Gratz, a Jewess of Philadelphia

the cotton crop of 1868 was to many of charity, who had just died at the "Twenty years ago I heard story-a story that has long been current in Philadelphia, in Jewish circles, among her friends and that men who had never been known quaintances, and which has again to have a dollar ahead, had brought been revived here since her death,-It runs thus: Many years ago, when thousands of dollars to him for in- Miss Gratz was a young girl, Washvestment as the results of the crops ington Irving, then already risen in of 1868. The profits upon the sale literary reputation, came to Philadelphia and become a visitor at the house of her family. It is said that dred and fifty millions of dollars, in youth she was very beautiful and Mr. Nourse argues that large have been wasted. As it was, it was communicate." plantations must give place to small wasted. Irving left the city, but did Although subsequent investiga-

The writer adds that Irving sub- cavil, that this attempt was but the

and Home, telle the following excel- life. So bitter was he in his de-

'And long may it wave.'"

longed to be even with Little's Short by Dr. Johnson, the famous Phila- she looked at him. comings. So Short, meeting Long, delphia surgeon. cause Little loved Long?

Old Hickory"-Bemint-

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the Capitol where he had been in attendance at the funeral of a mem ber of Congress, an insane in lividual, standing within a few feet of the old hero, snapped a pistol at him, and was instantly arrested. The news spread like wild-fire over every portion of the United States. and various were the comments made by all parties upon the fortunately unsuccessful attempt upon the life of the head of the nation. Among others which the writer of this heard was the remarks made in a country post-office when the news arrived, and the political very good; and as her acquaintaince friends of General Jackson were with Irving increased, the beauty of rejoicing in the escape of the head both her character and her features, of their party, and attributing his together with the fact that she was a safety to the intervention of Divine living representation of that nation Providence. "Providence, h-11!" whose whole history is romance, so blurted out a little Old Line Whig, wrought upon his heart that he be- and a violent opponent of Old a direct source of wealth, such an came deeply enamored with her. It Hickory and the Democratic party emigration will materially enhance is needless so say that had his at- re Providence had nothing at all to the resources of the cotton-growing tachment been ever so strong, with do with it; it was only an obstrucher strength in her faith, it would tion of the tube and the fire wouldn't

made very productive; he also urges sequently mentioned to Sir Walter mad freak of an insane individual, the restoration of worn-out soils by Scott his intimate acquaintance with who was afterwards properly cared a liberal use of fertilizers. These the beautiful Rebecca, of Philadel- for, yet the subject of it could never have already been imported-a phia. Scott, it appears, was writing, be convinced that he had not been single railroad in Georgia having or about to write, "Ivanhoe," and employed by some party to assascarried over its line, last winter, upon the strength of Irving's de- sinate him, and did not hesitate to many thousand tons of gaano and scription of the levely Jewess, so firm avow openly that Senator Poinother manures. Since the war, a to her faith, named his heroine dexter, of Mississippi, a life-long opponent, who never lost an opportunity to assail the President and An eminent physician, in Hearth had employed this man to take his lent story for the benefit of young unnciations of Gov. Poindexter, a professed duelist, who had killed "An intelligent young mother in- his man, and who, in his own State, quired some days since how she on account of his acrimonious sharpcould best preserve her child's linen ness, universally went by the name clean and sweet when changed fre- of the "devil's darning-needle," quently during the day. I directed that the occupant of the White her never to dry it by the fire, but House declared his ancient enemy in the sun and open air, if the weather never should pass him on the street, permits to. You thus not only The old man, sometime afterward, avoid saturating the air of your room | related to a friend that on one ocwith the volatile and poisonous gases casion, as he was taking his acdriven out of the linen, but the sun's customed early morning promenade rays have powers of cleansing and on the sidewalk in front of the What a crying shame upon the disinfecting which artificial heat has Presidential mansion, he espied the majority of Southern people that not and will purify and preserve the Mississippi Senator approaching they annually neglect to save seeds linen. She followed my directions; from the opposite direction, on the from their gardens, and rely upon but as is too often the practice, dried same side of the street; but before what is related of Talleyrand than Northern and Western seed growers. and aired it in the nursery window. coming anywhere near, he crossed any man we wot of-it being said of It is the easiest of tasks to save your Her fastidious husband remonstra- over to the opposite side of the the latter that if any man were to own seeds, when they are in a few ted in vain against this unseemly ex- avenue. "You know," said the kick him behind, a man in front

tion proved, beyond all doubt or

pleasureable and healthful to the he pointed to the offending linen ville, Tennessee, in the early his- insulting missive determined to rebody, will in a few minutes save flapping conspuciously in the tory of that State, in which General sent it promptly. Next day, thinkenough for any sized faimily. Why, breeze, and asked, sarcastically: Jackson and Colonel Cottee-an ing he saw his man shead, he hastithen rely on other regions for your 'My dear, what is that displayed officer who served under him in the ly overtook him and administered seed? An idea prevails that it is from our windows? 'Why,' she Seminole war-on the one side, and several pedal salutations. The cheaper to buy than to save, as a proudly replied, 'that is the flag of Colonel Thomas H. Benton and bickee remained passive, and the package of seed costs but a f w cents. our union! Conquered by this pun his brother Jesse, on the other, took kicker went around in front to see This is a goat error. It you have gent retort, be satuted the flag with part, is familiar to all acquainted the effect, and discovered to his rethem in your garden it is cheaper a swing of his hat, and pressing his with the public events of that time. gret that he had kicked the wrong the same than to buy at one cent per wife's arm closer within his own, In this melee the only serious man. He spologised and was ansaid, as they walked homeward, damage done any of the parties swered: was the lodging of a pistol-bullet "Don't mention it. From the in the arm of General Jackson by frequency of such little episodes in The following being short we pub Colonel Benton. Although the my experience, I was sensible of and to read it, it will not take long: intervention of friends, and the lat- aware that you made any mistake." A periodical says that a tall East- ter was ever afterward the warm Little proposed to Long, and Short during the term of his Presidency so ugly she had to scream every time

during which he was attended by of sorthing syrup.

PLAINDEALER

Dr. Lewis Field Linn, then the contemporary of Colonel Beaton in During the administration of the United States Senate from General Jackson as President of the Missouri. On one of these visits United States, it will be remem- the doctor was accompanied by his bered that on one Sunday, while colleague, and during the interview passing out from the east front of being the intimate friend of the parties, the former sought to draw forth from the two the correct version of the famous Nashville street renconter. "General, you tell it," said Old Bullion, "No. Benton, you tell it," was the quick response of Old Hickory; and the doctor, who related the incident. stated that the first thing he knew these old men, who sought in the hot blood of youth and manhood to take each other's lives, were sob bing together like two children.

A friend of the writer, an artist who painted one of the last, if not the last portrait of General Jackson ever executed, which was for a Democratic club of Cincipnati, furnished him with the following reminiscences of the conversations held with the old hero at this time.

As the old man was prone to become drowey and unconsciously drop into a doze during the protracted sittings, which were all held at the Hermitage, it was the custom of the artist to engage him in some exciting conversation in order to rouse him.

With this view on one occasi

he asked: "General, I would like you to give me your opinion of your political opponents, Mr. Clay and Mr. Webster?" "Well sir." Was the prompt response, "ther are both great men, very great men. Mr. Clay is a popular man with his party, for he understands human natter! Mr. Webster is a man of greater mind than Mr. Clay, but is not a man of the people; be

understand human natter." On another occasion the man the brush and colors jocusely remarked: "General, you wouldn't have hung Mr. Calhoun and his South Carolina associates if they had persisted in their scheme of nullification?" "Hung them, sirhung them?" roared the old hero, starting to his feet and shaking his fist. "If they had persisted in their treasonable projects, I'd have hung every devil of them as high as

A Man of Nerve.

A Washington letter writer remarks of Mr. Greely: "The control he has of his countenance is nearer rods of you. A little exercise of posure. Believing that if she saw old man to his friend, his eye flash could not tell from the expression of memory will tell you that cabbage, her practice as others saw it, she ing as he spoke, "that the sidewalk his face that anything unusual was

an incident that occurred in Omaha. The famous street fight in Nash- A gentleman who had received as

threatened to marry Little before During the latter part of his term A young man sent some money to Long, which caused Little in a very of office General Jackson was sub- a New York firm to get something short time to marry Long. Query: ject to severe and debilitating good "for those contemplating mat-Did tall Short love big Little less be- attacks of he norrhage of the lung, rimony." He received several bottles