

FROM THE GILD CULTIVATOR.  
HOW TO RAISE GOOD POTATOES.

My object in writing at this time, is to give to you my method of growing potatoes free from the rot. I have practiced it two seasons with entire success, and have now six hundred bushel of fine meadow potatoes in my cellar, all free from the disease.

When the crop is ready to gather, clear the ground, take your two horses and plow a furrow from each side of the row; then turn out the row, and pick up the potatoes; then hoe down the ridge, lastly harrow over the ground, pick up the remaining potatoes, and the work is finished.

MANUFACTURES IN THE SOUTHERN STATES.

It is a subject of much pleasure to us who have always been warm friends of the economical doctrine which recommends a division of labor, that in every State in which manufactures have been put into operation, the result, thus far, has been fully commensurate with the anticipations of their friends.

If we may trust the Savannah Republican of all the Southern States, Georgia has thus far most fully appreciated these economical precepts and is already reaping the rich reward of her sagacity in seeing their value, and perceiving what they preach.

The London Mining Journal contains a communication from Adolph Count De Werdiski, in which he describes a new motive power for the propulsion of carriages on rails and common roads, without engines, steam, air, magnetism or animal power.

The subject of the patent has the advantage of possessing greater expansive power than steam, and being at the same time more controllable and requiring less machinery. It is of the nature of gun cotton, and is used by dipping any kind of vegetable fibre for eleven or fifteen minutes into nitric acid, strengthened by an admixture of an equal quantity of sulphuric acid, then well washed with pure water, and dried about two hours.

In using this material neither fire nor water is required, and it creates neither smoke nor any offensive effluvia, and with the exception of a slight moisture or pure vapor, it leaves no residue behind.

proper view of her true interest, we think there cannot be a doubt. She sees and feels that the only way to maintain her supremacy in the federal councils, is by attention to her domestic concerns—making herself great, wealthy and populous—and thus doubling, if not trebling her representation in Congress.

ANECDOTE FOR CONNOISSEURS.

Michael Angelo, one of the finest sculptors of his time, could not endure to hear how much the pretended lovers of virtue magnified the works of ancient artists. In order to show them how little real skill or taste they possessed, he set about executing a marble statue with all the assiduity and application imaginable.

INDIAN WIT.

It is many years since we have seen the annexed in print, we think it is high time that it should be set a going again—at any rate, it is good as nine-tenths of the old jokes that are daily dug up from their graves in old newspapers, and started into life by penny.

Being unable to get any other answer from him, the justice ordered him to be locked up till the next day; when John was brought before him perfectly sober.

A NEW MOTIVE POWER.

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THE CENTRAL RAILROAD.

We have been authorized and requested to state by Dr. Josiah O. Watson, of Johnston County, that so anxious is he to see the Central Railroad constructed, that he will be one of one hundred men to take the entire stock, one million of dollars at ten thousand dollars each.

can be exploded in any required part, without affecting the other.

By greater or less compression, a slip has been made to explode with greater or less violence. Several small pellets of zylidine were placed on a table, and each of them compressed in the middle with the back of a knife. A match was then applied to the projecting ends, and they exploded.

The explosive qualities of this ingredient is so great, that very small apparatus are required. For an engine of two horse power, a thread not larger in size than ladies' sewing cotton is sufficient.

MISSISSIPPI AND THE PACIFIC.

That a connection by railroad is to be made, sooner or later, between the Mississippi and the Pacific seems to be generally admitted. The grand project of Mr. BENTON contemplates an early beginning of the work—yet not too early for the requirements of the age.

"The idea that a railroad could under the present condition of things be safely commenced and successfully constructed between the Mississippi Valley and the Pacific Ocean appears to us a particularly wild one. We have familiarized ourselves with the project;—but it is, in reality, one of the most enormous that the human mind ever conceived."

How great soever this undertaking may be, it is not too great for the American people. It is not too great to be begun. Physical difficulties! The route from the Mississippi to the Rocky Mountains is level prairie with but slight undulations, and along the courses of the Missouri and the Platte, where the road will run, those undulations may be avoided.

The money to be applied to the construction is to come from the proceeds of the sales of the public lands. Ever since the establishment of the government an annual revenue has been derived from that source.

The march of the Republic is onward. The ardidity with which thousands are rushing to the gold mines of California is in harmonious keeping with the enthusiasm which urges the enterprising along to the shores of the Pacific.

TO THE AMERICAN PUBLIC.

The undersigned having visited the various legislative and other assemblies during the past six months, in order to obtain their aid and co-operation in his endeavors to improve the condition of his brethren, the Indians of the West, takes this method of addressing them.

Let the friends with whom he has had the pleasure of associating in the North and South bear in mind the reasons of his making this appeal to the public.

are able to stand up to any amount to which they may pledge themselves, have also as we know, signified their willingness to adopt this proposition; and the whole matter is referred to the Salisbury Convention, which meets on the 14th of next month, and then there to be considered and matured.

The understanding as to this plan is of course, that these one hundred stockholders will have (in connection with the State) all the work under their own hands or such as they may hire for the purpose or farm it out on fair terms to others.

It is the opinion of many of the friends of the enterprise, with whom we have conversed that every thing depends upon the action of the Salisbury Convention. It is of the first importance, therefore, that gentlemen who feel an interest in the work and who are anxious to push it forward, should attend, at all hazards and at whatever personal inconvenience.

STANDARD.

There have been several plans proposed for building the Central Railroad, of which the one indicated above may be the most feasible—though we doubt whether it is the only one by which the Road can be built.

The Salisbury Convention meets the 14th of this month [June], and we agree with our neighbor upon the necessity of all who feel an interest in the work being present on the occasion.

TIMES.

Several hundred thousands of wild Indians who are now menacing the western frontier, will, by God's help, through this means be elevated to the condition of quiet and orderly citizens, and a permanent foundation at once established upon which the future structure of civil life may be reared.

JUDGE McLEAN'S LETTER.

Our report of the Anniversary preceding of the American Sunday School Union, Philadelphia, made mention of a letter received from Judge McLean of Ohio, accepting the Presidency of the Society.

"When we consider these schools as the nurseries of society we cannot too highly appreciate them. The children are taken as tender plants—every noxious branch is cut off, and the ground is so prepared as to impart the utmost vigor and healthfulness.

HUSH, MY DEAR.

"I wonder this child don't go to sleep," said an angry mother to a female friend. "Well, I don't," replied the lady, "his face is so dirty it can't shut its eyes. Why don't you wash the innocent?"

SULA WATCHMAN.

"We learn with regret that Squire James Ferguson, who left Gaston county some months since, for California, died at Chagres, of cholera. Mr. F. was an amiable gentleman, and will be regretted by many friends, who endeavored to dissuade him from this unfortunate trip.

James Russell Bartlett, Astor House, New York.

Anson Burlingame, Old State House, Boston.

Wm. Armstrong, M. D., 62 Dock street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. Johnson, Third South street, Baltimore, M. D.

To the proprietors of the public press throughout the Union I extend my grateful acknowledgments for their past kindness, and would request them further to aid me by giving this appeal an insertion in their respective papers.

I ask the Christians of every denomination to pray the Great Spirit that the cause I advocate, though in much weakness, may result in great good to the American Indians.

KAH-GE-GAH-BOWH, (OR GEO. COPWAY,) Qibweya Nation.

(CIRCULAR.)

The Qibweya Chief and the civilization of the Indians.

Mr. Copway, or Kah-Ge-Gah-Bowh, as his Indian name expressed it, means "firm-stander," is in this part of the country delivering a series of lectures on the practicality of civilizing the Indian tribes.

He has now a memorial before Congress asking for a grant of land in the Far West, whereon to locate his red brethren, and then to teach them by introducing among them the arts of civilization, how to govern themselves in an enlightened way.

Mr. Copway's plan is to locate the Indians as fast as possible after the land is granted them, and commence immediately the work of agriculture, to erect dwellings of a permanent description, to found schools, and churches, and to introduce the mechanic arts with all active speed.

It is also proposed to provide a fund, by which the Indian youth may be sent to the public schools in the East, and states receive the benefits of education; such of them as choose, may thus, at the free academy in New York, be fitted as the future statesmen, divines, and philosophers of the redeemed.

FATAL ACCIDENT.

We were pained to hear that a fatal accident betel John Hartman, jr., the son of John Hartman, who resides on the Stokes Ferry road, 18 miles from this place on Tuesday of last week.

When the mother smiles upon her child in the cradle she may imagine her affection constant and perfect; but there is too much of hope to make it certain; too much of selfish feeling to have it pure.

THE HILLOCK THAT RISES ABOVE THE COLLIN.

The hillock that rises above the collin of her child is the altar where is laid the selfishness of a mother's heart—on which sin from heaven descends to consume the offering and approve the sacrifice.

THE PRESIDENT.

The President, when he desires the advice of his cabinet, receives it as all his predecessors have done; and in submitting questions to their consideration, he follows the example of the Father of his Country.

good men as well as great men. They looked to a superintending Providence, and to the precepts of the Bible. These they observed in their public and private actions and thereby inculcated the same rule of action upon others.

"To reform all abuses and perpetuate our constitution, we need only the force of such examples. There is enough of intelligence and virtue and of honest purpose in the nation if embodied and made active, to free us from the prevailing corruptions of the day.

In conclusion he says: "If we desire to make our nation truly great and to transmit to posterity our institutions in their primitive simplicity and force we must imbue the minds of our youth with a pure and elevated morality, which shall influence their lives.

A MOTHER'S LOVE.

Fullness is not the attraction of a mother's love. Here is an outpouring of affection that knows no bounds; that admits of no contempt. Stronger beyond all other love, it admits of no illustration by comparison.

Death does not dissolve the tie nor diminish the love. Love of our departed offspring grows with the constant remembrance of the deprivation, as the lost Pleiad, the "star we missed from heaven," shines with a constant and purer light in the song of the ancient bard while periodical revolutions or intervening clouds hide the splendid constellations of our sight.

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