words. He told them that they must all

remember how a little more than a year

ago "Massa Dave" came down and told

old association, and treats them with more

When I saw the tears of gratitude and

QUELQUEFOIS.

heartfelt joy which fell from many of those

Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, North Ca-

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY. H. L. & J. H. MYROVER. EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

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THE CORAL GROVE.

Deep in the wave is a coral grove, Where the purple mullet and gold-fish rove; Where the sea-flower spreads its leaves of blue, That never are wet with falling dew, But in bright and changeful beauty shine, Far down in the green and glassy brine. The floor is of sand, like the mountain drift. And the pearl shells spangle the flinty snow: From coral rocks the sea-plants lift Their boughs where the tides and billow flow; The water is calmund still below, For the winds and waves are absent there, And the sands are bright as the stars that glow In the motionless fields of upper air; There, with its waving blade of green, And the crimson leaf of the dulse is seen, To blush like a banner bathed in slaughter. ber of wrongs they desired to do.

There, with a light and easy motion, The fan-coral sweeps through the clear, deap se And the yellow and scarlet tufts of ocean Are bending like com on the upland lea; And life, in rare and beautiful forms, Is sporting amid those bowers of stone,

And is safe, when the wrathful spirit of storms Has made the top of the waves his own; And when the ship from his fury flies, When the myriad voices of ocean roar, When the wind god frowns in the murky skies,

And demons are waiting the wreck on shore: Then, far below in the peaceful sea, The purple mullet and gold-fish rove, Where the waters murmur tranquilly, Through the bending twigs of the coral grove.

From the New York Times. How the Georgia Planters Treat their Freedmen

LEXINGTON, Oglethorpe County, Ga., ? Wednesday, Aug. 8, 1866. During the past year I have read a great deal in Radical newspapers about the illtreatment and hatred of the negroes by the white inhabitants of "the States lately in rebellion." Quite recently I was shown a sion I have attempted to describe. Only copy of the New York Tribune, a full page two or three of Mr. Barrow's negroes left other terrible things, that the antipathy of the white to the black race is universal, their loss of property on the treedmen as

the teterrima causa of all the mischief. Ihappened to be in the neighborhood of advice. this place on Saturday last, August 3, and was invited by my friend, Col. David C. Barrow, to be present at the barbecue negroes as they greeted their employers and dropped the portly Val. which they always gave their slaves when acknowledged "the good part he had done they "laid by" the crop, and which he con- by them;" and when I witnessed the emo- years, and the little alteration has run to tinues to give his freedmen on the same oc- tion with which their simple greeting were fat, principally in the abdominal region, casion. Mr. Barrow is a very extensive and received, I thought how crushingly the He is of good height, pleasant features, very successful planter. He owned a large scene before me refuted the slanders with amiable smile, and graceful carriage; but number of slaves, and has relatively lost as which little officials and prejudiced parti- selfish as a mink, and headstrong as a mule. ed was for the entertainment of the hands whose columns have been ever open to Train is making so very popular. of these three places. All these hands were truth and justice. the former slaves of Mr. Barrow, who were born and brought up on the plantations, and who, having contracted to work for him for a share of the crop, have steadily and faithfully done their duty.

The recipients of the feast numbered about one hundred and fifty men, women and children. I was particularly struck by the neatness, cleanliness and becomingness of their dress and appearance. But very few of the women wore the waterfall the Pamela hat, or the Duplex Elliptic tilter, and but few of the men the paper collar and the pants and waistcoat of the Broad- is the staple are as follows: way swell. They looked comfortable, respectable and happy, and I have every rea- sey 58,948,890 bushels; Pennsylvania.

son to believe they were so. The dinner was excellent and excellently rolina and South Carolina, 128,298,249 products of the plantation. The meats sissippi, Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas, were all barbecued, and I doubt whether 147,425,725 bushels; Ohio, Indiana, Illi-Soyer could have done them as precisely nois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri, Michi-"to a turn" as did the sable artist who pre gan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and Kansided over this part of the preparations. sas, 550,627,943 bushels. These meats, with bushels of corn, barrels It will be seen from this that the main of potatoes, beets, tomatoes, cabbage and dependence of the nation for this crop is in a variety of other vegetables, with chicken the valleys of the Missouri, Ohio and Upper meet for repentance; as for the rest, pies, peach pies, custard, water melons, and Mississippi rivers; and of these States above cantaloupes were the solids, and spring mentioned Illinois is the one in which it is and then went to bed. water and gallons of rich milk constituted produced in the greatest quantity. In on one side of the tables and the women on eighty bushels have been grown on a sinthe other, the foreman, a negro named gle acre. There are also many counties they began to eat to allow him to say a few over forty bushels.

THE LETTER OF A TATTLER.

them they "was free," that they could do Condensed from a Special to the N. Y. Times. as they pleased, and go away "if they felt This Convention has brought out some like it, and that he was the first man who gay old wardrobes. I saw one delegate the highest style of Western tragic, and told them they were free whom they be- from the Sunny South with a dress-coat sent word to the delegation that as soon as lieved. They must also remember how whose tails were'nt of the same length. he received a delegate's ticket he would "Massa Dave" told them that if they would He had spruced up the best he knew how, have a communication to make to them. stay on the place in their old homes and and had resorted to the shears to remove work, what he would do for them and how the ravellings. Why he couldn't have cut he would treat them, and has he not "done off both, so as to make an even thing of a good part by them?" "If," said he in it, is what I don't understand. Another in the Convention was well worth the cost When you are packed, three on one narrow conclusion, "you all feel as I do, you thank queer old chap came into the hotel with a of the candle which would lead the slippery Massa Dave to-day for the good part he has satchel, evidently home-made, of carpet, feet of Val. away from the wigwam. done by you." A universal wish being ex- tied together with rough cord; on his head pressed "to hear some words from Massa was a coarse plantation straw hat; his vest Dave," Mr. Barrow spoke to them for a was of plush velvet (I don't know the exfew minutes, expressing his satisfaction at act term-it's this frizzy stuff that feels their conduct during the past year, congrat- queer when you rub it the wrong way.) ulating them on the success of their crops, Any number of Southern delegates were assuring them of his undiminished interest shining in white trousers; but rainy days in their welfare and happiness, and that as and white trousers don't go well together. long as they choose to stay and work as But they do beat the Dutch in the way of they had done, their homes should never threadbare brown overcoats, with high velbe disturbed. All the hands then approach- vet collars and unclothed buttons-I've ed him, to express their thanks and their seen twenty if I've seen one.

good feeling for him and his family. I wish Henry Clay Dean ranted and howled that the authors of the harrowing tales of about the corridors of the hotel like an innegro suffering and the barbarous cruelties sane boy on a hot day. No one noticed of the slave owners, could have been pres- his presence save when he bellowed forth ent to see the honest, grateful emotion a string of balderdash about an ex post facto which the negroes exhibited as they thank- test oath and the resolutions of '98. Fied their former owner for his kindness and nally, after wandering up and down stairs asked to be allowed to serve him another with two pieces of ill-considered scribble year. It they are not entirely abandoned in his paw, he dropped into the room of to the pursuit of envy, hatred, malice and the General Committee, where he found all uncharitableness, this sight, this practi- Gov. Randall, Senator Doolittle, Gov. Raycal evidence of the relations between the mond, Judge Russell, and several newslate slaves and masters, would have made paper men. Down upon his haunches sat them abandon their hateful mission, and the ex-reverend ex-member, and soon to behenceforth, by a strict adherence to truth, come ex-delegate, and to the infinite aatone in some measure for the many wrongs musement, not to say amazement, of the they have done; and the still greater num- gentlemen present, began in first-class bull of Bashan voice to read his letter. Deliver I was very much impressed by the scene, me always from a man who reads his own It was the close of the first agricultural year matter to me; but of all men from whom I of free labor. The experiment of volunta- pray to be delivered, this reverend Dean ry negro labor had been tried in this case, is the boresomest. Shouting at the top of and had proved successful. The crops were his voice, gesticulating like the puppets on very fine, and the cultivation of them per- a Punch and Judy board, perspiring like a fect. The moderation, docility and general patient at a water-cure, he soon attracted good conduct of the free negro had been a crowd of gapers, who wondered what satisfactorily proved on a large scale, and manner of man he was.

what was more unmistakably proven to me Exit Dean. than anything else, was the cordial good In the meantime Vallandigham and the will and muchal confidence which subsisted Ohio delegation were having it hot and between the negroes and their former ow heavy in the committee rooms. The more ners. So far from the negro having any prominent members were bound and dedistrust or illwill toward his master, he termined that he should not sit in the Conlooks to him for advice and help, and re- vention, and they made known in no very gards him with affection; and so far from complimentary terms their opinion to him. the planter feeling a grudge against his late. The night came, and Val. retired from the slaves, he prefers to retain them as his Committee to an upper room-No. 32favorers, feets the kindness toward them of where a

forbearance and liberality than they can were discussing the affairs of the nation receive from any stranger. A remarkable generally, and the Democratic party parproof of this was furnished me on the occa- ticularly.

Also viands and eigars. There were present: Col. English, of of which was covered by what Bill Arp hisplace after emancipation to seek em- Connecticut, one of the most gentlemanly would call "garbled extracts" from the evi- ployment elsewhere. All who left were exponents of New England's aristocracy; dence taken before the Reconstruction (?) present at the barbecue and begged Mr. B. Hon. Samuel S. Cox, formerly of Ohio, Committee of Congress, proving, among to allow them "to come home at Christ- now of New York, a genial, witty, social, mas," and one of these who is dissatisfied whole-hearted man of the repentant school; with his present employer, did not go for Hon. Benjamin Wood, a marked contrast and that former slave owners wreak all redress to the Bureau, but came to consult in many things to his brother, an honest, his old master as to what he ought to do, hard-headed, wrong headed enthusiast; and knowing that "he would give him the best Mr. Wall, of New Jersey, of whom I know but little, and that I decline to say-de

mortuis nil, &c. Into the midst of this pleasant party

Val. hasn't changed much in the last five

largely by emancipation and by the war as sans still strive to persecute and oppress That he had made up his mind to withdraw anybody in Georgia. He and his son Capt. the unfortunate people of this section, and long before this, I have no doubt, but he Pope Barrow, own and work three large I thought I would try to describe it for the was bound to make capital first, to make a plantations in Oglethorpe and Greene coun- Times, which has so often spoken words of sensation, to be the great talked-of, and all ties, and the barbecue to which I was invit- kindness and good will to the South, and that sort of thing, which George Francis He came in and sat down.

Cox, who never liked him, opened his batteries first. He told him that he would THE CORN CROP OF THE UNITED STATES. certainly be ousted from the Convention if -A correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette he got in, showed him how desirable it was ives some interesting statements of the for the sake of harmony that all offensive corn crop of this country, and by some individuals should be kept away, and urged tabular statistics shows that the average upon him, for the good of the country, the increase of this crop is about five per cent party, and himself, to withdraw.

per annum. In 1840 the crop was 377,531,- | Colonel English did the same. He spoke 872 bushels; in 1850, 592,671,164; in 1860, more quietly and calmly than Cox, who is 830,451,707, and the estimated crop for as full of impulses as a woman, and as set 1866 is 1,039,000,000. The different por- in his opinion as the same.

tions of the United States where this crop But Ben Wood struck out from the shoulder, and brought the claret every time. a tour throughout the South, thus sums up New England, New York and New Jer- He told Val. that he had always stood by his estimate of this year's cotton crop by him when he needed friends, and he always States, in comparison with the number of should so long as he could; but on this point | bales in 1860: he was determined If Val. insisted upon prepared, and consisted exclusively of the bushels; Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mis- going into the Convention, he and he would then and there part company.

Mr. Wall alone backed the valiant Val., and urged him to adhere to his original

The choice hour of 3 in the morning witnessed the breaking up of the party, and as Val. went out, he gave signs of thought Believing, they rejoiced

To see the cuss removed.

The Ohio delegation in the mean time North Carolina the liquids. All these good things were Ohio the average yield per acre for the last had passed a ripping vote of censure, which Virginia served with the utmost neatness and regu- twenty years has been thirty-three bushels, they would have sent to their unwelcome larity. When all was ready, the freedmen although as many as one hundred and associate, but he in some way became aware of it, and blocked their game.

He was up early in the day, and called

doubt as to his regular election. McCook THE DUTCHMAN WHO HAD THE SMALL said there was none. Val. then asked if he could leve a ticket to the Convention. "Certainly take mine," replied McCook. Val. then went back to his room, assumed This was rather a high and mighty way of Jersey; and when you remember that it's doing business, but the wiser delegates con- fifty miles between the two towns, its di- for they never do it. cluded that the game of perfect tranquility

and sent it with a ticket to Val., who im- into the Inferno, withmediately returned a letter of withdrawal.

CHOLERA IN LONDON.

he week were 2,600. It was the 30th week of the year; and the average number of deaths for that week is, with a correction for increase of population, 1,387. The deaths in the present return exceed by 1,213 he estimated number.

The excess of deaths is caused entirely by cholera, and diarrhœa. 904 deaths by cholera, 349 by diarrhœa being registered in the week, making in the aggregate 1,253 deaths. The deaths by cholera in the last five weeks have been 6, 14, 32, 346, and 904.

The mortality is overwhelming in some of the districts. In Poplar alone one hundred and forty five, in Bow one hundred and horse. The driver thawed: eighty-eight people died last week, inclucer, and Mr. Coeley, clerk to the Boad of case of mixed breed. Works, whose name figures on the placards. The people are falling ill every hour; you see them of all ages, children and adults, wives, fathers or mothers, from fear.

From the New York World. THE CONVENTION AND THE UNION.

Convention cannot be too much dwelt tions to the liquors of a Jersey tavern. upon by those who see it in its true light, It is out of place. as the first cheering sign of the possibility distracted States.

competent observers who attended that the driver. the temper of grave and serious devotion to a single high object which animated its the silver, he gathered up the reins and put delegates was such as one is more accus- the square package in the stage-box. Just tomed to read of in history than to witness as he started the horses, he leaned his head in the every day conflicts of current polit- out of the stage, and looking back to the ical life. All the reports of the press also man who gave him the package, shouted confirm this. Triflers and twaddlers, men out the question: boiling over with personal vanity to be gratified, little men longing for a brief and exaggerated prominence in the public driver was satisfied. On we went at a preteye-all the usual pests and fleas, in short, of conventions, were either wholly absent from or utterly silenced and extinguished in this conclave of earnest and high-souled men, bent on organizing the healthy sentiment of the nation for the haus?" asked the driver, bracing his feet on victory over confusion and corruption and anarchy. It is a credit to our race and a sign of hope for our country that, within a year from the closing of the fiercest civil strife recorded in history, such an assemblage of men can be brought together from all the regions engaged in that strife, and can be found equal to grave, lofty, and temperate action upon the very subjects about which so recently all the fiercest passions of human nature were desperalely busy in themselves and in their fellow-

Benj. C. Truman, who has recently made

		Place State of the last
	1860.	1866.
Alabama	989,955	480,000
Arkansas	367,493	150,000
Florida	65,053	100,000
Georgia	701,840	200,000
Louisiana	777,738	325,000
Mississippi	1,203,507	600,000
South Carolina		160,000
Tennessee	296,464	125,000
Texas	431,463	500,000
	A TOTAL SE	La La Tarretta

5,196,925 Total 2,640,000 145,514 22,729

5,354,168.

Total

POX.

Henry P. Leland relates the following amusing incident as happening during his ride in a Jersey stage coach:

Very dry, indeed, is the drive from Black berry to Squash Point; dry even for New seat, in a Jersey stage, it is necessary.

A Jersey stage! It is not on record; but They at once passed a milder resolution, when Dante winds up his Tenth "Canter"

> Fach, as his back was laden, came indeed, Or more or less contracted: and it seem'd As he who show'd most patience in his look, Wailing, exclaimed: "I can endure no more!

ed Jersey stage-load, is irresistible. A man with long legs, on a back seat, in one of cho. The driver joined in, although he had these vehicles, suffers like a snipe shut up in no earthly idea as to its cause, and added a snuff box. For this reason, the long-leg- not a little to it by saying, in a triumphant ged man should sit on the front seat with tone of voicethe driver; there, like the hen-turkey who tried to sit on a hundred eggs, he can spread himself." The writer sat alongside the driver one morning, just at breakof day, as the stage drove out of Blackberry; he was a through passenger to Squash Point. It was a very cold morning; in order to break the ice for a conversation, he praised the fine points of an off

ding Dr. Ausell, the meritorious health offi- how to trive him! ' It was evidently a ing for himself, could afford to make cotton

"Where is Wood, who used to drive him:

the influence of a deadly poison, some ac- I went on reading a newspaper; a fellow- former price. He believed it could be rais seated dead, with eyes wide open: there merrily that it was contagious; and in a lies a fine four year old child, his curly few minutes, from being like unto a convenshe gives him. An older brother just re- all in excellent spirits, up to all sorts of fun; Columbus Enquirer: covered is rutning about. Several wards of and when, a little later, our stage stopped willing to help each other, the women hands, and wishing to work it up, he would always in front, and none shrinking danger. have done it in this case, only he fears the There is no desertion of children, husbands, skepticism of his readers. By courtesy, they may wink at the poetical license of a reporter of a public dinner, who calls turnip juice and painted whiskey-"juice of One striking aspect of the late Philadelphia existence, for one minute, of such applica-

"Here's a package to leave at Mrs. Scudof a real re-union of these unhappily der's, the third house on the left-hand side after you get into JERICHO. What do you It is the universal testimony of all charge?" asked a man who seemed to know.

"Ter fird haus on ter lef hant out of Yeriko?" The man didn't hear him, but the ty good rate, considering how heavy the roads were. Another tavern, more watering, more Apple Jack. Another long stretch of sand, and we were coming into JERICHO.

"Anny potty know ter Miss Scutter the mail-bag which lay in front of him, and screwing his head round so as to tace in. There seemed to be a consultation going on inside the stuge. "I don't know nobody o' that name in

Jericho. Do you Lishe?" asked a weatherbeaten looking man, who evidently "went by water," of another one who apparently went the same way.

"There was ole Square Gow's da'ter, she marri'd a Scudder; moved up here some twoyear back. Come to think on't, guess she lives nigher to Glass-house," answered Lishe.

The driver finding he could get no light out of the passengers, seeing a tall, rawboned woman washing some clothes in as the stage flew in, handed me the reins as he jumped from his seat, and chased the fugitive, hallooing:-

"I'fe got der small pox, I'fe got der-" here his voice was lost as he dashed into the open door of the house. But in a minute he re-appeared, followed by broom, with an enraged woman annexed, and a loud voice shouting out:-

"You git out of this! Clear yourself quicker! I ain't goin' to have you diseasin' honest folks, ef you have got the small-

"I dells you I'fe got der small pox. Ton't you versteh? der SMALL POX!" This time he shouted it out in capital letters!

"Clear out! I'll call the men-folks ef

"W-w-what's the matter, mother?" The driver, very angry by this time, shout-

"I dells you const more for ter last dime. I'fe got ter small pox! unt Mishter Ellis he gifs me a leffy to gif der small pox to Miss

A wicked and disloyal Missourian says there is no fear that preachers will be arrested for preaching the Gospel in Illinois,

A Radical editor says that Colonel Forney is of a "noble type of public men." The Louisville Journal thinks he is of the type known to printers as the minion. Scutter; unt if dat vrow is Miss Scutter, I

bromised to give her ter small pox." It was Miss Scudder, and I explained to her that it was a small nox he had for her. The affair was soon settled as regarded its livery; but not us regards the laughter nd shouts of the occupants of the old stage-coach, as we rolled away from Jeri-

"I vous pount to gif ter oft voomans ter small pox!"

COST OF MAKING COTTON.

A crazy fellow by the name of N. P. Banks, who, with a number of others about as insane, is supported at the national expense in an establishment for the purpose, located at Washington City, claims to know something about cotton growing. He con-"Ya-as; she's a goot hoss, und I knows tends that the negro, in his free state, workat two and a half cents a pound. Hear

"He believed that then the quantity of "He be's lait up mit ter rummatiz sence cotton produced would be doubled or triplying about their beds like people under yester-week, and I trives for him. So-" led, and that it could be sold for half its utely suffering, nearly all conscious of their passenger on a back seat, not having the ed for two and a half cents a pound, when fate and of all that is going on around them. fear of murdered English on his hands, the former slave became the owner and Here the doctor is drawn in by the husband coaxed the Dutch driver into a long con- planter of one or two or five acres. Hereto see the wife now attacked; there the hus- versation, much to the delight of a very tofore cotton had been produced in only band lies in spasm; here is an old woman pretty Jersey-blue belle, who laughed so five States; he believed it could be grown more or less profitably in twenty States."

Another member of the same asylum head drooping in death, but his mother ticle, we were all as wide awake as one of says, it can be grown for one cent. Now, says the pulse is strong, and he takes what Christy's audiences. By sunrise we were says our worthy brother Martin, of the

"Let us test this by facts and figures, the London Hospital are full of patients, at the first watering-place, the driver found which everybody hereabouts, black as well many of them very young children in all himself the centre of a group of treaters to as white, will know to be correct. A stages of the disease; some dying, some well the distilled "juice of apples." It is just as bale to two acres is as much cotton as any again and playing. The medical men have easy to say "Apple Jack,' and be done freedman could reasonably expect to make no rest, and with the health officers are with it; but the writer, being very anxious on any land that can now be acquired. On nobly doing their duty; brave men ready to to form a style cribs from all quarters. five acres he might make two and a half lay down their lives for their patients. The The score has been for a long time on his cents per pound, he would get for it \$12.50 per bale of 500 pounds, or \$31.25 for his crop, out of which sum is still to be deducted the cost of bagging and tope and hauling to market-at least \$4 per bale. His income from hiscotton crop would then be \$21. 25; and this does not take into the account the grape,"-but they would not allow the the toll or expense of ginning. Of course no five acre farmer could have a gin of his

"But we will suppose that the freedman could cultivate ten acres in cotton, which, after planting con enough for himself, his mule and a pig or two, is fully as much as he could plant and pick. His clear income from his cotton crop would then be \$42.50. "Pout a leffy" answered he. Receiving And with this sum he is expected to clothe himself, to buy a little coffee and syrep, to pay for medicine when sick, and to buy and repair the implements of agriculture!

"We have supposed the case of a single man. If he had a wife and children, he might be able to cultivate and gather a little more cotton, (not much more with one mule), but his expenses of living would be increased in proportion, and the crop would fall just as far short of providing a comfortable living.

"Gen Banks, we believe, is largely interested in manufacturing-makes, probably, twenty per cent, on his captal invested, and gives the business none of his own labor or attention. For such a man to propose so to tax cotton as to compel the Southern negro (if he is free!) to work for \$42.50 a year and find himself, is the very extreme of selfishness and hypocrisv." -Southern Cultivator

An Infamous Sentiment.-In a speech at Springfield, Ill., a few days ago, Gen. Logan said-

There was but one way to treat with rebels. Take the torch in one hand and the sword in the other, and march to the music of the Union, with the flag unfurled, and sweep over their territory. He had no sympathy for the leading traitors, no commiseration for them. He could forget no man who had lost his life, and who had front of a house, and who flew out of sight been maimed in this war for the Union. and he could forgive no man who had fought against it. If elected to Congress, he would carry out what he had said. He could not forgive the South."

> TROUBLE ABOUT THE WIGWAM .- The, building inspectors on Friday notified the contractor for the "Wigwam" that it had been put up in violation of the ordinance of the city prohibiting the erection of wooden buildings. The penalty for the violation of the ordinance (\$75) was paid. The structure has to be removed within thirty days, or another penalty of \$50 will be imposed. Philadelphia Bulletin.

Major-General Nelson Miles, command-Munro, asked "the congregation" before in the State where the average product is on General McCook, of the Ohio delegation. declined the appointment in the regular a tip-top voice, "Ike, you Ike, where air to the command of the Fortieth United It is reported that General Sickles has you don't clear;" and at once she shouted in a colonel in the regular army, and assigned you?" Ike made his appearance on the States infantry. He has not yet accepted.