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# Miscellaneous.

been fertile in more than merely physical

built of whale-bone—probably from a fish longed to a half blood; and the third, of that they are produced by a species of to it, and it would tell him what it wanted; now, is, with Fillmore and Dawson, on one taken by them after being killed by whale golden color, and of equally fine texture, will-worm. We distinctly remember see; and he says he asked it in the name of the ticket, and Douglass and Stephens on the case. In summer they form tents of skin, showed unmistakeably the Danish blood of ing a man not long since, to whom it was Lord what did it want, and he says it said other, other political elements and factions ers. In summer they form tents of skin, showed unmistakeably the Danish blood of ing a man not long since, to whom it was Lord what did it want, and he says it said other, other political elements and factions sowed in barley, worth \$50 to any farmer, and, at a pinch, of snew. They are hospithed a monstrous snake with to him "that it wanted to destroy the Stilling all parts of the country would be pretty It should be sowed in this lattitude as stone, fed with blubber, and with a wick The Esquimaux never resort to the bar- from all this-with a charcoal-was, that

of stone raised some eighteen inches from daguerrectype apparatus and plates, but and no boubt feels what he says. We ask the floor-so as to keep in the warm at that from the peculiar nature of the atmos- none of our readers to form an opinion on mosphere-and covered with grass taken phere no impression could be taken. the subject, yet we bespeak for the story from islands at a distance. Their clothing These, and a valuable collection of speci- their "Most distinguished consideration." consists of fox skin jumpers or coats, with mens of the natural history, geology, and an inner jumper of bird skin, the feathers casts of the Esquimaux, with the libraries inward, bear skin trowsers, bear skin boots, of Captain Kane and officers, had to be and bear skin gloves. The dress of the left behind; but the drawings, reports, women is similar to that of the men, ex- instruments and documents of the expedicept that the former wear boots extending tion were preserved." Liberal advances made on Consignments. balf way up the thigh, while those of the men do not extend to the knee; and that the ladies also wear a sack to their hoods. which they call nessak, in which they carry their children. The men are of a medium size and stoutly built while the women are of a smaller stature and slighter. They do not practice the Mormon habits of polygamy, but are, on the contrary, extremely particular about their matrimonial relations. This has been the universal testimony of travelers who have visited them. As with all savage nations, the onus of the labor devolves on the women. or seal, and the women have then to go to work, skin the animals, prepare the flesh

The men come in from the hunt, throw down the prey they have secured, walrus for food, extract the bones, and prepare the sinews for sewing purposes. One of the ordinary acts of hospitality or civility on the part of the ladies is to take a fowl. a piece of meat, chew it up very nicely, and hand it to the visitor, who is expected to be overcome with gratitude and finish the operation of chewing. It would give them dire offence if there should be any failure to do honor to this act of hospitality. In all other respects they exercise to a remarkable degree the same virtue. The PRODUCE generally, corner Richardson and Esquimaux of the Northern regions pro-

fess to have a dread of going to Danish settlements, lest they should be eaten up by their southern brethren, while these last entertain the same dread, and with more reason, of the northern tribes. Those tribes, however, which live as high up as the expedition penetrated, seeming to be becoming gradually extinguished, and we understand that Dr. Kane has formed the philanthropic scheme of collecting these people together. He proposes, we are told, to gather them from the most northern regions and bring them down to the Danish settlements, where they can enjoy more comforts and be subject to less vicissitudes.

The Esquimaux have a priest, whom they call Anjekok, who performs marriages and burial services, and is supposed to have some influence of the heart. When a couple is married, their friends have imposed upon them for a certain length of time. abstinence from certain kinds of meats, and when a young man or a young lady dies, all the young men and the young women of the settlements are condemned to the same sort of abstinence. The priest is be-() FFERS HIS PROFESSIONAL SERVICES lieved to have power over the walrus and to the citizens of Salisbury. and seal, and in a time of pressing scarcity to be able to call them up to the surface of the water. Their faith in the anjekok is donkey?" the only approach they have to religious belief. They spend their long winter of into my head to kill another." four monts, total darkness, in sleeping and eating, never going out to hunt unless pressed by necessity. They have no sort of amusement except singing and an accompanying motion of the body, which can hardly be designated dancing. They do not use tobacco in any shape, nor do they smoke any other weed or root for the purpose of stimulants, nor would they allow any smoking in their huts. The children

subject happens to be on the tapis in the paternal but when they are born.

In Lievely or Godhaon, island of Disco, The HABITS OF ESQUINAUX. the population of 250 or 300 is composed ful, perplexing, and perspicacous smake The arctic expedition of Dr. Kape, has principally of Esquimaux, pure, and half story" from the Rockingham (N. C.) Demthe population of 250 or 300 is composed ful, perplexing, and persone built of whale-bone-probably from a fish longed to a half blood; and the third, of that they are produced by a species of table and fond of visiting, and so these tokens will be duly treasured, though not four eyes, with goggles on each eye, and ing," and sneaked off, so then to be consettlements keep up an interchange of com- in the National Museum at Washington. fanned-for the air was hot-by thirty-six munication, and live very happily. Their This same gentleman has a quantity of bat wings at a time, attached to only four and then he could see what it was, and buts are heated by means of stone lamps, skins and fars which he has brought home bats! Just think of that. The same man while he was tied in the still house he had

of ground moss. By this means they man- barous mode of cutting off Frost-bitten the man "wore clover in his hat," and age to keep up a temperature of sixty de- limbs. They apply to them a piece of rab- was in the habit of "smiling privately" grees Fahrenheit, while temperature out of it skin, and always with good effect. We and of observing things, per consequence, doors is as many degrees below zero. They are sorry to see that one of the expedition thus publicly. Alfred, it seems, was tied,

### HOW JED MISSED IT.

"I love you, I adore you; But I'm talking in my sleep."

Some folks are in the habit of talking in their sleep, and Miss Betsey Wilson was of the number. This peculiarity she accidentally revealed to Jediah Jenkins in a careless conversational way. Jediah had men of veracity: just finished the recital of a matrimonial dream in which the young lady and himself figured as here and heroine, he having invented the same for the sake of saving at the conclusion that it " was too good to be true," and thus, by speaking in parables, assuring the damsel of what he dared not

"I never dream," said Betsey, "but sometimes talk half the night, and tell everything I know in my sleep.' "You don't say so !"

"Yes: I can never have a secret from mother; if she wants to know anything she pumps me after I've gone to bed, and I answere her questions as honestly as if my life depended on it. That was the reason I wouldn't go to ride the other night. I knew she would find it out-it is awful

Some days after this, Jed called at house, and entering the parlor unannounced, found that Miss Betsey, probably overcome by the heat of the weather. fallen asleep on the sofa.

Now Jed, as the reader has surmised. the young lady, but though possessed sufficient courage to mount 'the imminent deadly breach'-or breaches-(connubial ones, we mean.) he could not muster spank enough to enquire into the state of her heart. But he now bethought himself of confessed somnambulic loquacity, and felt that the time to ascertain his fate had

" My dearest Betsey, tell, oh! tell me.

the object of your fondest affections." The fair sleeper gave a faint sigh, and responded-" I love-let me think-(here you might have heard the beating of Jed's heart through a thick wall.) I love heaven.

The indignant lover didn't wake but sloped at once, "sadder, but not a wi-"shining up" to another young lady.

"I believe, sir, you once killed

Did you know," said a cunning Yankee to a Jew, "that they hang Jews

and Jackasses together in Poland?" "Indeed! then it is well that you I are not there," retorted the Jew.

Why is the letter E like an island? Because it is in the midst of the sea.

always get a name selected from whatever well of cheap materials as dear ones.

From the Raleigh Standard We copy the following carious, wonder-

blood. They manage to keep up a good oprat. We entirely agree with the Editor deal of social enjoyment by means of danc- of the Democrat in his reflections on the ing, singing and music. They have a pe- subject. With him, we can readily beculiarly good ear for music, and can man- lieve the boy "sees a stake," and especialflection in the following account of Esqui- age to play on the jewsharp or violin any ly when about the still-house; but how air they hear. The women are said to be those tracks were made, why it spoke to maux life:

"The Esquimaux settlements are some forty miles apart, generally consists of but two or three huts, containing a population of some eighteen or twenty. These hats are generally built of massive stones, some of them several tons weight, and it is a containing a population of them several tons weight, and it is a containing a population of them several tons weight, and it is a containing a population of them several tons weight, and it is a containing a population of them several tons weight, and it is a containing a population of them several tons weight, and it is a containing a population of them several tons weight, and it is a containing a population of them several tons weight, and it is a containing a population of them several tons weight, and it is a containing a population of them several tons weight, and it is a containing a population of them several tons weight, and it is a containing a population of them several tons weight, and it is a containing a population of them several tons weight, and it is a containing a population of them several tons weight, and it is a containing a population of them several tons weight, and it is a containing a population of the hair of young ladies of Liev-ton, like the Rochingham snake; but wheth-ton, and the containing a population of them several tons weight, and it is a containing and them they are seen his way clear. When the snake was in the still house again, and the snake was in the still house again, and when the snake was in the still house again, and when the snake was in the still house again, and when the snake was in the still house again, and when the snake was in the still house again, and when the snake was in the still house again, and when the snake was in the still house again, and when the snake was in the still house again, and when the snake was in the still house again, and when the snake was in the still house again, and when the snake was in the sn matter of sarprise that they could have possibly got them up. Like stedges, the huts are handed down as most valuable from the locks of a full bleoded Esquimaux; snakes, or artificial snakes, is not than and it also appears to him in different parts.

Something, so then I did not suffer Alfred Douglass as a leader, is better at the preto stay about the still house but a little, for sent time, than with any other man—hence or "natural snakes," or only make-believe whenever he goes there he is sure to see it, and it also appears to him in different parts ing a candidate for Vice President, and in property. Some of them have been seen another is dark brown, very fine, and be- we can "explore." We believe, however, of the farm, but not so much so as it does fact his chances are not bad in that direct ley lot. No person who has never raised

state the number of insertions required, or they will be inserted until forbid; and if it is wished they should occupy the least space possible, write upon the back "close." Otherwise they will be put up in the usual style and charged accordingly.

Came to see if they could find the mark, and I tied Alfred again, in order that they and I tied Alfred again, in order that they and I tied Alfred again, in order that they are detaining our readers from the story. It may be worthy of note that Dr. Kane are detaining our readers from the story. Their sleeping places are platforms built went to the arctic regions provided with Marcy's Catheric & Co's Military regions.

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Rye is another profitable grain to raise.

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A SNAKE STORY.

We publish the following letter from Mr. Stone, containing a "Stake Story." The affair seems to be "all the talk" over in that region. One of the "neighbors" has since called in and substantiated the facts in the letter. Mr. S. is a reliable Vaughn, G. W. Lester. man and his son "don't tell lies." The latter is very much alarmed, his health, we learn is giving away under the effects of the singular occular delusion. The tracks of the snake, constitute an exception to the general run of mental ballucinations. snake;" but that it makes a track is rather hard to swallow, were it not attested by

## A CURIOUS SNAKE.

MESSES. EDITORS :- We have a very mysterious snake, which visits my St House, and also on other places about my farm. The snake is invisible to all persons who have been to see it. It has never been discovered by no person except my son Alfred, and wherever he goes by himself the snake appears. The snake first uppeared to my son in the Still House, and he ran up to my dwelling house in great excitement and told me he saw a very large rattle-snake lying in the fire in the St House. And I made all the baste I possi bly could to the Still House, and when got there I found nothing of the snake at all, and I made considerable search for the snake for I was afraid to stay in the Still House of nights, supposing that a rattle I abandoned the idea of stilling of nights and still altogether in daytime, and Alfred being my principal stiller, I sends him off to still again the next day, and he saw the snake again. And I exerted all the power I could in order to get to the still house before the snake could get away, and it had absconded again; and my son told me where he saw it last, and I then made all the search I could, and I found nothing of the snake, but I still thought it was a nathad long felt an overweening partiality for ural snake; and the excitement brought out a great many of my neighbors in order could find it; and it kept on appearing to citadel of the country from the possession my son every time he went to the still house, and some of my neighbors came with their guns, in order to watch for the snake, in order that they might shoot it, but none of them could ever discover it, and some of them left their guns in the hands of my son, come. Approaching the sofa he whisper- for him to shoot it, and he invariably tried to shoot it, but could not, and with guns too that never miss firing, but he could get none of the guns to go off. Some of them of fire could be seen even when he would pull the cock down, and after my neighbors have one passion above all others, it is for W. Lester, and others, and concluded to had been in that Soft party which, their gives his name as Tellson. shoot at the spot where my son told them President nursed with more than a moth. A request is made that Editors friendly to the cattle in proper order. The soiling it was, and Mr. Lester went on to the place, er's care. and my son seeing the snake all the while, "Yes," said Scales, "and I may take it times and the gun would not explore; he and of course for pardon and forgiv chess was told to turn the muzzle of the gun in Who will give the key-note and let the

fired as clear as any gun you ever heard, but in? - New York Express.

SALISBURY, N. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 28, 1855. still the peighbors said if it was a snake it would make a track. But I myself was bound to believe what my son said, for I ing in Milledgeville, and a very loving time noter knew my son to tell a lie, under no of it, at that. Stephens, Toombs and Cobb circumstances whatever. And it so happened that some of my middle and the company of the circumstances whatever. the hole where it always ome in, and we passed, were that Stephen A. Douglass must tied my son, fast, so he could not make the have his great and paramount aim gratitied, in any way whatever, and then we left him tied, in the still house, by dent, in 1856. From some cause or other

at the still house; and he was told to talk tion. All lookers on need to say about it cut by themselves out of a sort of soap with him as reminiscences of Greenland. saw a cat mew. The inference we drew clover in his hat, and he saw the snake come and peep in the house, having a face, the Free States, as well as the success of eyes, mouth, tongue and all, precisely like the Democrats in Maine, Pennsylvania and a man he perfectly knew and all but the New Jersey, and the poor business done by head was precisely like a rattle snake; and the Black Republicans in New York, and it scared him prodigiously. Then on Sun- the fact that the old Whigs are looking up day last, 28th Oct., there was a great many in several parts of the country and taking be fed on the green barley and wor usually eat raw meats—the flesh of walrus lost his life by the amputation of a frost-and seal; but when they do cook anything bitten foot, and that three others have had

Yours respectfully,

List of men's names who saw the mark

Edward Goolsby, Obediah Vernan, Josiah F. Taylor, Jefferson Hudson, Jas. Thacker, Geo. Troxler, Constantine Troxler. James Atkins, Sam'l Lemmons, Franklin Lemmons, D. M. Molloy, Josephus

### THE AMERICAN TRIUMPH.

We are not a little curious to see what will be said by the Southern Democracy concerning the late brilliant success of the them in a sectional point of view, for most Americans North and South from the same what can a person say about a victory in anti-Slavery as their slogan, have been lost .- Lexington Flag. thrashed into jelly by the same American party, which they have held up to the pubexecration as a band of Abolition traitors and villians? Will those worthies not fess the weight of obligation they are unare honest and candid, must they not talk somewhat after this fashion?-" Gentlemen-In dust and ashes we repent us of

the foul and damnable wrong we have done you. We have maligned your motives, slandered your character, and, by a power who a before we did know that we possessto try to see, and to try to kill the snake, ed in such full vigour and force, have at tempted to arrest your march to rescue the of the Goths and Vandals. We see now that you are a band of patriots, who having sloughed the corruptions of the old trading partles stand forth intent only on the missions of serving your country.— Can you forgive us? O! say that you will." This will be-must be, the guage of all who believe in the very truth

"While the lamp holds but, &c., &c. The propriety of such open breasted and public confession on the part of Southern had been to my house from time to time to Democrats will be the more strikingly ap-see the snake, and none of them could ever parent when they reflect what would have

and telling him, (Mr. Lester,) that the from and see who met the "Black Seward" may learn his whereabouts. ser man." At last accounts, Jed was snake was under his feet, and that it would and his myrmidons-Pierce's Softs or the bite him, and Mr. Lester standing all the men bearing sloft the Flag of America and vidual refferred to, judging by the descripwhile with his gun in his hand and looking 'keeping time to the music of the Union." a all the while, with all the eyes he had and If, in the cloquent language of a contemcould see nothing of the snake at all, which porary, "a strong leaven of patriotism is scared him prodigiously. Then Mr. Les- now being infused into the dull and heavy ter left his gun for Alfred to shoot the snake mass of Northern political sentiments. himself, so my son some time after went and if in our own calm, but still jubulant Tolleson) at Spartanburg C. H., S. C .down to the still house, and sure enough phrase, the deadliest fee to United Ameri- Columbia Cimes. he found the snake again, and the gun of ca has been striken down and left gasping Mr. Lester in his (my son's) hand, well on the plain the cry of who did this good loaded, primed, and I believe there is not thing will resound through the land, and a better gun in the State, for it is said that bill and valley will send back the answer. his gun never misses firing, when tried birt "The Americans did it, and who so proper my son took good aim a the snake and the to serve and sure America as her own chilcock fell half-bent-he tried again and not dren?' Who will be the first Democr . a particle of fire was seen; he tried four to "bring forth fruits meet for repentan

reward system will be fairly before the people. On such grounds, we can well afford to spare Mr. Stephens, to try his hand with foreigners, and the seventy millions of revenue now basely, openly used, for the most corrupt and anti-American purposes We predict that Mr. Toombs and his cellency, the "leader of the South" will

# Atlanta (Ga.) Disipline

The Roman Democratic Anti-American party has been in a decline for sometime. and from latest accounts, there is no hope American party. If the war of foul abuse entertained of its recovery. "Sam" is commenced by Mr. Wise is to be again said to be in fine health and spirits. It is waged, we trust that there will be some va- said since the late election news, that the riation in the language. "Dark Lanterns." Bull-tuil in Raleigh hangs with a consid-"mid-night assassine" culvert lodgers &c., able droop. These bull-tails sent over by have become stale and flat, and we rather the Pope, and of which Holden has such surmise have about this period of "grace," a magnificent one are used it is said as ing long instead of short ridges. For inproved unprofitable. So we have therefore election ometers, and Holden by the ap- stance, suppose the ridges are 78 yards warrant to expect something new in the pearance of his tail can tell just as wel vituperative line. It will be amusing to how any election is going on as we can tell see how this triumph is to be looked at by the state of the weather by looking at the thermometer. Imagine the scene during eight hours! whereas, if the ridges are assuredly even they cannot physic the the late elections. Place, Holden's office 274 yards long, one hour and hineteen -seated on a stool, Billy Holden, gazing minutes are sufficient in the same length ial and proclaim that in Louisiana and intently on a large bull-tail hanging against Maryland the Party is made up of the Ab- the wall, the tail during the day seems lition material which they allege compose wonderfully and miraculously excited, t at the North. In another point of view while Billy chews tobacco with desperatheir movements will repay watching, for, tion, towards evening however the tail seemed to have lost its miraculous vitality. which the notorious Abolitionists of the and hangs low, while the stillness in Billy's North in their first attempt to make a office was so awful and profound that it great party struggle, separate and distinct could almost be felt, interrupted only by rom all others, and with the single cry of an occasional groan from Billy, lost, lost,

THE NATURALIZATION OF FOREIGNERS -Within the last month the Court of Common Pleas of the city of New York make the amende honorable now and con- have naturalized between 1,700 and 1,800 making in all over 2,500 new voters, who, it is to be supposed will exercise the right of suffrage for the first time. During the past year the accession to the list of voters has been very large, much greater than in any former year. It is said that strong forts have been made to induce unnaturalized foreigners to become citizens, and among the reasons assigned for their doing so, was the probable influence the Know-Nothings would have on the naturalization laws should they succeed in carrying the general election. Be this as it may, it is remarked that the class made citizens this year are much superior in intelligence and respectability to those naturalized during former years. At least such is the testimony of one of the Judges, who states that the questions necessary to put to candidates for citizenship were answered in pearly every instance, in a satisfactory manner.

INFORMATION WANTED .- The Herald of Truth, published at Hendersonville, N. U., publishes a card asking information heart through a thick wall,) I love heaven, see it, they began to conclude that it was been their condition, if in the late great deconcerning a deaf mule, now in the care my country, and baked beans; but if I all a lie on the part of my son, and Geo. cisive battle in New York, their only trust of Mr. P. H. Nelson, at Holly Grove, who

to the unfortunate will publish the card, Look at the Battle Field as far as heard in order that the relatives of Mr. Tellson We are sure that the unfortunate indi-

tion given, is Mr. Tolleson' of Spartanburg village, where two of his brothers reside Mr. Nelson will find no difficulty in ascertaining the fact, by addressing those gen tlemen (Messrs, A. Tolleson and T. B

A Y CUNG GREAT GRAND MOTHER .-Mr. Rogers Evans, now residing in Sum te: county, has a negro woman, a native of Hancock, who was a mother at twelve, and grand-mether at 25, and now a great grand mother at 38. This strikes us as being the most remarkable instance of heredita-Happiness can be made quite as a different direction, which he did, and it whole Democratic choir of the country on record.—Cen. Georgis in.

it can form any idea of its value. I think an acre of good land, highly manured and thoroughly absorbed, and the slavery agi-February, it may be grazed down cocasio ally; and from then until the middle of April it may be suffered to grow up and be cut down and be fed to horses and other stock. There is one characteristic about it different from that of any other grain with which I am acquainted: horses may every day, and it will not give them the scours as other grain do.

fond of it, and I believe it has a tendency to rid them of the bots.

It is best to sow rye in September, bu it may be sown any time until the first of January. It will grow very well on land that will not grow barley; but it is not as strong food as barley, neither are horses have pretty hard pulling in future operations. Stephens and Cobb will take the pasture for sheep when sown early, and wind out of their sails, that is a clear case. they do well on it with a little document. they do well on it with a little dry food and salt.

Besides the two grains which I have mentioned, there are a variety of grains, roots, &c., which may be raised to great advantage, not only to winter stock on but to feed them in summer .-- WM. C. DICKSON, Millegeville, Ga.

Much time and labor is saved in ploughlong, four hours and thirty-nine minutes are spent in turnings in a day's work of

Plough deep. Let a farmer examine the extent and depth to which the roots of grain, in a loose and favorable soil, will spread, and he will cease to wonder at the failure of a crop where the subsoil has never been stirred by the plough.

Small fibrous roots of vegetation extend to a depth, where the soil is loose and deep; and where vegetables thus take root they are much less affected by drought.-The soil being turned up to the action of the sun and air, becomes enlivened, and persons, the Superior Court about 800, better fitted for producing vegetation. An acre of land yielding a ton of hay, at the usual sesson of ploughing greensward contains more than twelve tons of vegetable matter, consisting of the roots and tops of grass, and other vegetable remains upon the surface. Such a method of ploughing. then, as will be best calculated to secure for the benefit of the crop, this mass of chriching substance, the farmer should not hesitate to adopt. By completely inserting the sward, and laving it as flat and smooth as the nature of the ground will admit, and then cultivating without disturbing the sod, with the application of a dressidg of compost, land may not only be kept in heart, but wondertully improved.

## IMPORTANT PAUTS.

"A spot of land which, when pastured upon, will yield sufficient food for only one head, will abundantly maintain four four head of cattle in the stable, if the crop be mown at a proper time and given vields at least three times the qu manure from the same number of cattle and the best and most efficacious summer manure is made in the stable, and carried to the fields at the most proper period of its fermentation. The cattle, when used to soiling, will yield a much greater quantity of milk, and increase faster in weight while fattening than when they roam the fields, and they are less liable to accidents -do not suffer by the heat, flies or insects, and are not affected by the weather, encaping also many disorders to which cattle always abroad are liable. Each head of cattle fed in the stable, if plentifully littered, yields angually sixteen large double cart-loads of dung."

Plough deep while aluggards sleep, Then you will have corn to sell and heep