AGRICULTURAL. Sweet Corn all the Year Bound, A correspondent of the Working Farmer gives the following directions for preserving

green corn for winter use:

Nearly all, the dried corn that one buys has a flavor, when boiled, resembling soda be so arranged as to be drained into pits or or pearlash -certainly it has but little sweetness and much toughness. Now, there is a way of preserving corn which entirely avoids these results, and which is warranted to give entire satisfaction.

Select, in their season, fresh, medium sized cars of corn, strip off the silk and husks, then plunge the ears into boiling hot water, leaving them in for only three minutes. Next out the corn kernels from the cob with a sharp knife and spread them out on flat dishes, taking care not to have the layer more than two kernels thick.

The dishes must then be placed either in a moderate oven (left open) or over the kitchen range on a board shelf which can be arranged over it for the purpose (say 2) or three feet above the top of the range.) The contents of each dish must be disturbed occasionally, so as to insure their becoming thoroughly dried. It is well to spread lace or musquito netting over the dishes, to protect them from flies, dust, etc., for sometimes the corn will be two or three days in When the corn is perfectly de tie it up

in bags and put it away in a cool, dry place. winter, when you wish to enjoy the fruit of this painstaking, you take out a fewhandfuls of the corn, wash it well, soak it all night, and the next day boil it till tender, in the same water it was soaked in. About 20 minutes before you take it from the fire, add milk to the liquid in proportion to your taste, and, when nearly done, add butter, pepper and sait. A little corn-starch, added as thickening, ten or fifteen minutes before you take the corn from the fire, improves it very much. The corn should not be dry when served, but floating thickly in its own stiff broth : and, my word for it, it will taste as fresh and sweet as any corn fresh

I need not say, that by soaking corn thus dried all night, and also soaking the preserved beans for the same length of time, a delicious winter succotash can be made the next day, as good as was ever eaten in summer.

#### The Corn Crop-Early Frost.

The cold weather of August put a damper on growing corn, setting it back at least two weeks. In consequence of this, it is feared by some that the autumnal frosts will do much injury, should they occur earlier or at about the customary period. There is ground for apprehension on this account, and farmers with comparatively small corn fields should be on the lookout when the temperature indicates the occur-Fonce of frost, in order that its effects may be partially, if not wholly counteracted, by prompt action on their part.

The observant farmer can generally tell over-night, by the state of the atmosphere. whether a frost is implicent or not. It he apprehends the occurrence of one severe enough to kill the corn, he should have his scythes in order for use . Should inspecthis corn field during the short hours of the morning, and if he finds a severe frost ma- drawing-rooms; and besides these, there king, let the scythe be set to work and prostrate the corn before the morning sun has a chance to strike it. By being thus prostrated upon the ground the warmth from it will dissipate the frost, leaving the stalks fresh and green, not burnt and shriveled as they would be were the sun sllowed to strike -them while in a standing position.

When the leaves are somewhat wilted by the action of the sun, and the moisture exhaled, gather up the stalks and bind them into bundles and shock them on the field or on the margin of it, as droumstances may require. Thus cut and shocked, the corn will go on maturing, and come out bright and plump whou husking time comes round; parting sustenance to and maturing the curs at the same time. - Rural New Yorker.

## Resources of Farm Manure.

This subject, says the Boston Cultivator, is always in order among farmers whose soil has been long under cultivation, and its fertility partially (exhausted. Does the impossible, and I got no more sleep that make the best of his resources? Is there nothing left that can be converted into fortilizing material? When every resource is exhausted, then it is time to re- ring; and at half past five, I heard somesort to commercial fortilizers. How is it boly stumble over a box in the passage with the hog-pen? Is that well supplied outside my door. But it still never occur-with good material to absorb the figuid as red to me to think of thioves. I imagined to keep the hoge clean and furnish a quan- the wolding, some servant had been comprivy, which is too frequently allowed to stumbled in going down stairs in the dark; waste its ammonia, instead of having ab but as I sould not get to sleep, I detersoveral loads of poudrette, superior to what the market affords, with little labor. The house without waste, will, by filling in losm, muck, fluc coal dust, &c., give several loads composited with dry muck or loam, boxes aroused. An attemptat pursuit was made; broken and mixed in a cask with fine loam but the minute or two which had clapsed and kept constantly wet with urine will enabled the burglars to make good their redissolve and make good bone phosphate. | treat, and they got clear away without mo-Then oftentimes animals die from accident | lectation.

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or disease, which may be converted into manure by being out up and composted with some of the various absorbents to be found on every farm. Urine of all kinds is the most valuable of manures, and should be saved by having absorbents applied as bedding; when it is convenient, stables should tanks. Were every farmer to save what is at present wasted, the inquiry shall I got fertilizers for my ground, that I may have the wherewith to grow good crops?" would be less frequently heard. MISCELLANEOUS. [From Chambers' Journal.] The Story of a Burglary....

In October last, I was invited by a friend of mine, whose daughter was about to be married, to go to London to attend the wedding. He had taken a large house in one of the streets leading out of Piccadilly (which I will call Folkestone Street,) and was so good as to offer me a room for the marriage-week.

I reached London about a week before the important day; and to those who know anything about weddings, I need not say that this week was a busy one. The preents were numerous, and consisted chiefly of jewelry; the trousseau, I was informed, could not be surpassed; but of that I am not qualified, nor is it any part of my purpose, to speak. I am only concerned to state that the presents of jewelry were numerous and valuable. As they were brought in by messenger after messenger from the various jewellers' shops, they were placed for inspection by visitors, with other presents, in the front drawing-room, which, I may observe, had four large win lows all looking into the main street.

The marriage was fixed for a Tuesday and on the Saturday previous, my friend gave a dinner-party to friends on both sides, and a good many people were invited to come in the evening to inspect the presents and the trousseau. As it was Saturday night, everybody departed shortly after twelve o'clock; and by one o'clock, every light was extinguished. No suspicion of robbery seems to have entered into the heads of any of us, and the jewelry and other valuable presents were left exposed in the front drawing-room all that night. But on the next night, the groom of the chambers did seem to have a little anxiety at having so much valuable property exposed in so open a manner, and he communicated his uneasiness to his mistress. The most costly of the jewels were, in accordance with his suggestion, placed in a large jewelbox, and deposited at bedtime in his mistress's bed-room. So little Teal anxiety. however, was felt by any one, that a magnif icent dressing-case and dressing-bag, both with gold fittings of very great value. were leis, with numerous other articles, in one of the back drawing rooms, without even the key of either being turned in the lock. On that Sunday night, or rather early on the

Monday morning, the house was robbed. It will be well, perhaps, before I proceed further in my narrative, that I should give general idea of the number and position of the rooms on the three principal floors of the house. On the ground-floor there were dining-reom, breakfast room, and morningroom. On the first floor, there were three was, built out of the back, and lying beyond the servants' staircase, the bed-room and dressing-room inhabited by my friend and his wife, and in which the jewels had been deposited. On the second floor were four bed-rooms and a dressing-room, occupied by different members of the family and inyself,

I went to bed about eleven o'clock, and

must have slept soundly for about four or five hours, when I was awakened by the violent barking of a little dog which I had in the room with me. I looked up, and saw the door of my bed-room open gradually, called out at once in a loud voice: "Who's them good morning, fully convinced that the and a bright light shine through it. I by a severe frost, little if any sound corn quietly shut, without an answer being redoor was anighty and will be harvested. This prompt cutting turned. I never dreamed of thieves for I every one of us, that every article of gold subserves a double purpose; it preserves thad been similarly disturbed the night beth corn fodder bright and clean; while inhad mistaken the room, the house being strange to all the immates. I struck a light, and, looking at my watch, found the time to be four o'clock. For a time I listened intently, but soon, finding that all was quiet, I turned on my side, and tried to get to sleep again. This, however, proved to be night. Alout five o'clock I heard some noises in the next bed-room to my own, and concluded that my neighbor was stirwell as ammofile? A free supply will tend still, that, in the hurry of preparation for tity of rich manuro. Then there is a pelled to rise earlier than usual, and had sorbents applied to fix it. A tight vault, mined to get up, and at ten minutes to six into which dry muck, plaster, loam, &c., o'clock by my watch, I left my room to go may be introduced and mixed, will supply to another at the end of the passage. The moment I left my door, I saw a unn standing ten yards from me. The fellow, who hen-roost will supply several barrels of good | was about six feet two inches in height, and question, when home-manufactured, by door of a bed-room close to mine, and had supplying dry loam, plaster, &c., with fre- his hand on the handle when I first raw most powerfully made, was listening at the that it may receive all the slope from the me, he made a rush either to collar me or seemed to have chambered up a very high communicated with almost at a day's notice

The next thing to be dond was to ascertain the extent of our losses; and a very casual inspection decided this. Everything i silver or gold in the house which they could lay their hands upon, they had carried off, but only such articles as were very portable; plate they never sought to touch, although some was lying about in the different rooms. They had made a clean weep of the most valuable of the presents left in the drawing-rooms; they had wrenched off and carried away all the gold tops from the fittings of the dressing-case and the dressing-bag; they had entered two bed-rooms on the second floor, and taken valuable property from each, while the inmates were elecping; but, most fortunately, they had missed the great prizethe jewels-to obtain which the burglare had doubtless been planned. They had never imagined that the head of the family would-sleep in a bed-room beyond the servants' staircase, and so made no attempt to explore in that direction. They must have reasoned, that the best bed-rooms, in which alone the jewels were likely to be, would be those to the front on the second floor, over the drawing-room; and about these they must have hung for hours, in the hope of getting their prize, listening at the doors to the breathing of the sleepers, entering and rifling the rooms of those who slept most heavily, and waiting for an opportunity of safely entering the others. My room, afagain attempt to approach. But although the jewels were safe, we found, upon in-

ess than seven hundred pounds. Of course, the first thing to be done now was to send for the police. This was done at once; and as I was the only person who had actually seen anybody in the house, I received a visit, in an incredibly short space of time, from Inspector Fairfield-so I will call him of the Q division. The inspector was a tall, fair-haired man, who looked a good deal-younger than his real age, but who seemed a capital man of business, whatever his age might be. His first question was: "What sort of man was it that you saw on the landing, sir?" I said at once that I had seen a tall, dark man, but that I had not seen him sufficiently well to be able to describe his features accurately. The inspector mused over my description for half a minute, and then called upon me for a detailed descripition of every article of property which had been stolen, and its probable value. I had scarcely got half way through the list, when a knock was heard at the door, and Sergeant Wood, as I call him-also of the Q division-was annonneed. Had he not been styled a ser My idea of a policeman was, that he was tall and stout, and with whiskers that were the objects of the admiration of the servant-maids, and the satire of "Mr. Punch." But here was a little man in plain clothes, very short, very dark in complaxion, and with his hair and whiskors cut very close ("So that they may have nothing to hold on by," he darkly whispered to me in a conversation we had some days af ter.) But I suppressed my astonishment and politely greeted my visitor. In return Sergeant Wood expressed the usual civi regrets for the occurrence-which, some now, one can't think quite sincere in a po liceman-and then had a brief whispered consultation with Inspector Fairfield, What the inspector said seemed to decide him upon some course of action, for, after aguin asking mo to describe the man I had seen, he hurriedly left the room. I then completed the list of the stolen property, and, after accompanying the inspector in a tour round and over the house, to see how the entry had been effected, and after heing convinced that the thieves had entered from the back through the kitchen, I bade best plan was to grie and bear our lesses as hour after the thieves left the house, and that no jortion of the stolen I roperty would be recovered. Nor did we think in our hearts that there was any use in the police exerting themselves; we had not, I am ashamed to say, any belief in their powers of detection in a reality difficult case, such

ns this scenned to promise to be. Judge, then, of my surpirse, when parely an hour and a balt afterwards, I was informed that the burglars had been captured and every article of property recov ored. The manner in which the capture was offected was so ingenous, and the whole affair was so creditable to the police force of the metropolis, that I shall make no apology for describing it at some length.

The burglary at my friend's house in Polkstone Street was not, I discovered, by any means the first of its kind which had lately occurred. A succession of robberies had taken place at the West End during the provious three months, all apparently the work of the same man (for the same feature distinguished thom all,) and the police had been greatly nottled at their nonsuccess in detecting the culprit.

As far back as the mlidle of the previous him; but the moment he caught sight of juwelry stelen. In that case the third garrisons of United States troops can be to get by me, I don't know which; and wall, and then to have "dropped" a great seeing this, I drew back and allowed him distance on to some leads. This gave, him of rich material, suitable to be applied to to pass. The next moment, I gave the access to a window, through which he enany garden or field crop. Wood ashes, starm, and the household was speedily tored the house. The jewelly was taken from a lady's dressing room, and the robbory must have been effected within a very | men were murdered by wholesale, in Broad short time after she had left that room, for daylight, and with thousands of United she did not retire to bed till three o'clook, Rtates soldiers within halling distance. and the thieves were out of the house by Now, my friend, if these things are done is gaine' Jamio," at the same time giving panious,

five. One remarkable feature in this case when we are under the protection of the was, that one of the thioves had washed his hands in the dressing room before leav-ing it. The police used every exertion to trace the thieves, but were unsuccessful; and so mysterious did the affair seem, that been some connivance on the part of the servants. For these suspicions, it is only fair to say, subsequent events proved that there was no ground whatever.

A fortnight afterwards, another burglary an embassador. In this case also, the thief appeared to have "dropped" a considerable height. And here, too, the police were at fault. A few days after this, a burglary took

place at a house looking into the Green Park. A lady was sitting, about eeven o'clock in the evering, in her boudoir alone, when she heard somebody walking in the room overhead. She fancied it was her brother, and called out to him to come down to her. No answer being returned, she ran up stairs, and was just in time to see a strange man going up the upper staircase. At sight of her he quickened his footstops, and, rushing to the topmost story, shut himself un in one of the servant's bed-rooms. By this time, an alarm had been given, and policeman fetched from the street. He does not, however, seem to have been cither a very intelligent or vory courageous ter the barking of my dog, they did not member of the force, for all he did was to summon the burglar inside to open the door and come out. This, however, be declined to do, whereupon this valiant despection, that they had carried off property to a very considerable amount; indeed, the fender of our homes declined to break open loss, we found, could not be estimated at the door without further assistance, and went off to fetch another constable. Of course, directly his back was turned, the burglar resolved upon flight. To the surprise of every one; he was reen to get out of the window, and make a terrific "drop. leap on to some leads, whence he got into the Park, and was lost to view in the shades of evening. The Park was scarched at once, but no trace of him could be discov ered. The lady, on being questioned, dedark; and that was all the description she approval. could give. The question then arose, Has any man been seen to loiter about the of the Republican party, and is a shorter house lately? The immediate answer was in the affirmative. A tall, dark man hadbeen seen by the postman loitering about in the assembling of the Convention of the house, and the postman had communicated his suspicions that "he was after no good," to the sergeant of police, but had only been pooh-poohed for his pains. The sergeant was immediately questioned, and expained that he had fancied that the man was only courting one of the maids at the house in question. This explanation, however, was considered unsaturation, Commissioners of Police, and the sergeant was suspended, and to this suspension may indirectly be attributed the ultimate detection of the burglar, for the sergean felt his disgrace so deeply that he dete mined to leave no stone unturned to bring to justice this tall dark man, who had such a marvellous power of making "drop" leans.

Meanwhile, news came of another burglary at Kensington. In this case also, the thick seemed to have shown great activity, and again to have washed his hands. committed in Ilamilton Place, Piccadilly, even bringing a lemon from the kitchen to aid him in his tuck.

[Concluded in our next.]

Important Letter of Gov. Wells. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 20. 1866. Gov. Wells has addressed to a friend in ouisiana the following letter, which, better han anything also, will explain his o maio-

tions of the political situation South.

STATE OF LOUISIANA, EXECUTIVE DEPT., \\
REW JRIKANS, Sept. 18, 1806. \\
T. H. JONES, Esq., Arcadia, Parish of

1) KAR SIR: I was highly gratified at the only pay you the five pounds with pleas-DEAR SIR: I was highly gratified at the for old acquaintance sake and for your most enlivening, pathetic and the best mumanifestations of approval of my recent address to the loyal people of the State. Knowing your steadfast loyalty to the Union, amidst parils that tried men's courage, I expected nothing less of you than your approbation and support of the priniples and measures enunciated by the great Republican party, looking to the reconstruction of the Cates lately in rebellion.

South are involved in their success. I don't wonder, my friend, that you ad vert to the present condition of Union men n the State, and can see but little differnce between what they suffered under Rebel rule and what they now have to submit to. Their fidelity to the Government is a brand or stigma-they are called all sorts of names, the word "Yankee" being the most general, because, I suppose, ousidered the most opprobrious-they flud themselves under the ban of prescrip tion, both socially and in their business affairs; in every parish where the Rebel element is in a majority, they see men holding the principal offices at whose hands, perhaps, they and their families were per-

everywhere. In this list of gridvances d have said nothing of threats of violence, and notual violence suffered by Union men. so can and pathotic manner. I have left one the bloody record of the 30th of July in New Orleans, when Union

strong arm of the military, if the envelomed hatred of the men who labored for four years to destroy the Government could not be restrained, even in the presence of the military, it is a serious subject for reflection they were driven to suspect that there had to what extent this yengesnee will be carried when unawed and unrestrained by the force of bayonets. In my address referred to, I gave it as my deliberate opinion that if the military forces were withdrawn the life of every prominent Union man would ook place-this time, at the residence of be endangered. I still adhere to that opinion, and will add, by way of amendment, that unless the force is increased I do not consider the protection thus affored as a perfect security, by any means. You know, ny triend, I tried the "conciliation" policy in this State thoroughly. I did so in good faith, and with a sincere desire to heal the wounds of the country. The result you know as well as I do. I have and do ac-

knowledge that it failed in its object. Perhaps it is as well the experiment was ried. It has demonstrated to the people of the loyal States the undying hostility of the spirit of Slavery to free government. It has shown that the elemency extended to its advocates, who plunged the country into a bloody war; has been unavailing in winning them back to their allegiance, and the only policy by which the nation can be preserved from these plotters for its overthrow is to punish the traitors that, to use President Johnson's emphatic language treason may be forever fendered odious.'

That Congress will regulate all these matters at its next session, is not a matter for doubt. Its-first duty, as I conceive, will be to pass an enabling act, prescribing how the Rebel States shall be reorganized. The first preliminary to that end will, of course, be a convention from the people to form a Constitution, and in electing that convention I consider that Congress has the Constitutional right to say who shall vote and who shall not vote.

When the Convention meets, the power rests in that body to fix and regulate the basis of suffrage, the constitution they may clared that the man she saw was tall and adopt being aubmitted to Congress for its

This I understand to be the programme as well as a more effectual method for the redress of our grievances, than by persisting 1864, as you suggest. After the murderous onslaught made on the members of that convention, with the Mayer and his bloody police still in power, sustained and supported by the President of the United States I consider that convention no longer practicable.

I see no alternative therefore, but to wisdom and patriotism I have she confidence, and who I feel assured will take care of Louisians.

With thanks for your good wishes, I remain, very truly, your friend, J. MADISON WELLS, Gov. of Louisiana

Scotchmon and Scotch Music.

A gentleman who was a first-rate perfor mer of Scotch music on a violin, spent a winter at Exeter, and of course he soon begains acquainted with the musical dilet-Again, a few weeks later, a burglary was tante of that place. Dining one day with a professor, the conversation turned upon and here again the thief washed his hands, Scotch music, and a strong argument arose as to its bearing competition with toreign music; the Scotchman, whom we shall at present designate as the Fiddler, insisted that, when properly played, nothing could excel it; the professor on the other hand, insisting that it was only

fit for the barn-yard.
"I'll tell you what," says the Fiddler, "I'll lay a wager of five pounds that if a party of Scotchmen can be got together, I'll make them shed tears one minute, sing

the next, and dance the third."

Done," said the professor, "and it your music is capable of that, I will not sie in the world."

The difficulty arose as to getting an opportunity for a trial. But this was soon obviated by a third party informing them that a number of young Scotchmen dined annually at the old London Hotel, on the anniversary of Burns' birthday. This was a capital opportunity for the Fiddler; for hese young men, being principally raw-For myself, I consciontiously believe the boned, overgrown Scotch lads, who had represervation of the Clovernment and the countly left their own country to carry tea enfoty of the lives of Union men in the u the neighborhood, were the very ones apon whom he was sure to make a hit.

All being now arranged, and the atmost scorecy being agreed upon the eventful day was anxiously looked for. At last it oam; and the Fiddler and Professor, by an introduction to one of the party, got an invitation to the dinner. There were,a dozen altogether sat hown; and a right morry party they soon became; for the whiskey toddy was not spared when the memory of any of Scotia's bards was tous-ted. The Fiddler was not long in perceiving that he had got among a great musical set, and he waited patiently till they were fit for anything. At length he gave a wink to the Professor, who at once proposed that his friend should favor them with a

Scotch tune on the violin. "Capital, capital l'Icried the whole par:y. The violin was brought, and all were in breathless anxiety. The Fiddler oliose for his first tune, 'liero's a health to them that's awa,' and played it in the most

raw-boned youth to his ext neighbor.

a deep sigh, and drawing his hand over his long, gaunt face to hide the tears which

The Biddler with his keen eye soon pereived that before he got through with the cond part . I his rune he would have them all in the same mood. -He therefore threw his whole soul into the instrument, played the tune as he had never done before; and as the last four bars of the tune died away, like a distant echo, there was not a dry sheek amongst the company. Now is the time, thought the Fiddler; and stopping a moment, struck up in a bold and vigorous style, 'Willie Brew'd a Peck o' Maut. Out went the handkerchiefs, and away went the tears.

"Chorns!" cried the Fiddler; and in an instant all struck up :

"Por we're nae fou', we're nae that fou, But just a drappie in our e'e:— The cock may craw, the Jay may daw, But aye we'll taste the barley bree."

The song was ended, but up struck the Fiddler in his best style, the reel of "Jenny dang the Weaver.

Hey, ye devils !" cried Sandy. "Scotland forever!" cried Jamie; and in an instant, tables, chairs, and glasses were scattered in all directions, and the whole party dancing and jumping like mad-

Out ran the affrighted Professor, (for he did not know what might come next,) up came the landlady with her terrified train approaching persecution, though if there of inmaces. But none dare enter the room the hurras and thumps on the floor being so boisterous; and it was only upon the entry of a Scotch traveler, who had just arrived, and who cried to the Fiddler for any

sake to stop, that order was restored. It is needless to say that the Professor paid his bet cheerfully, and was fully con vinced of the effect of Scotch music when properly played; and that the landlady took care that a Fiddler never came into her house again on Burns' anniversary din-

#### [For the Republican.] A PARODY.

The shades of night were falling fast, As Andy from the White House passed, Grasping within his band of ice A placard with this strange device

His brow was red, his eye beneath Finshed like a dagger from its sheath, And I ke a braying trumpet rung The accents of that awaggering tongue.
"My Policy."

In Southern bomes he saw the light Of blazing bonfires, flerce and bright; Eaw loyal men in terror flee, But uttered still the stern decree,

"Twill vengeance bring upon thy head, And zorrow will the land betide;" But the Dictator's voice replied,

" MY POLICY."

"De not prove recreant and unjust; Do not betray the people's trust.' But, wrathful, Andy says, " I'll send The Union party to - my friend."
"Mr Polict."

"Beware the Pine State's proud advance Beware the nation's avalanche; Avoid its onward rushing sweep." A voice replied far down the deep,

"Oh Mosos stay," the freedman cries. To you we lift our lenging eyes, To lead us forth with song and shout. Andy replies, "Do you get out:"
"Mr Poster."

Election day, when carnest souls, United, rally round the pulls, Andy will hear, said cheer and shout The people's voice, " Do YOU git out, " Mr Poster.

Out in the cold " the traiters lay; White loyal hands shall burl with soors Back to the depths in which 'twas born "MY POLICY."

Why we should Wear Boards,

There are more solid inducements for wearing the beard than the mere improvement of man's personal appearance, and stead will come in Northern men whom we the cultivation of such an aid to the diplo- can safely trust-men who will battle at the macy of life. Nature, combining, as she never fails to do, the useful and ornamental, provides us with a far better respirator than cience could over make, and one that is never so hideous to wear as that black soal upon the face, which looks like a passport to the realms of suffering death. The hair of the moustache not only absorbs the noisture and the miasma of fors, but it strains, the air from dust and the soot of our great smoky cities. It nots also in the most ciontific manner, by taking the heat from the warm breath as it leaves the chest, and applying it to the cold air taken in. The ward is not only a respirator, but with the beard entire we are provided with a comforter as well; and these are never left at ome like the umbrella and all such appliances, whenever they are wanted. Moffat and Livingstone, the African explorers, and many other travelers, say that in the night no wrapper can equal the beard. The remarkable thing, too, is that the board, like the hair of the head, protects

against the heat of the sun. It acts as thatch does to an ice house. But more than this it becomes moist with the perspiration, and then, by evaporation, cools the skin. The man who has accepted this preparation hottone room into the coldest air without

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were trickling down his cheeks.

[The following from the Norfolk Virinian of September 15th, will give an idea of the feeling prevalent in the South 1. A favorite a gument of the Extremists igniast the early admission of the Southern States to the Union, is the alteged mistreatment of Northern men by the people claiming to be loyal, and many otherwise very sensible persons are deterred, by the warning notes sounded by Radical trumpets, from entering the field of commercial and agricultural enterprise, opened to capital and energy, in the South. And thus both sections are injured by the murders and

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in the brains of fertile correspondents. We do not mean to assert that there have not been cases of wrang, in which the injured party has been a Mortherner, and the agressor a Southerner; but opposite cases have been much morn frequent, and there has come under our own knowledge, since the war, no single instance in which Northern man has failed to obtain justice. either from the Courts, or from the community in which he lived. Always provided, as to the latter, that the said person was conservative and well disposed towards the people upon whose patronage he expected to live.

duckings, which have no existence except

We do not know that any Radical has ever in Virginia received any treatment were any means, not violent, of driving such public enemies from our midst, we should not hesitate to counsel it, and could not fail to justify it to any fair mind.

What treatment can be expected at the hands of a Southern community, by men whose political hopes and labors all point to the destruction of every vital interest of that community. To be more direct, why should we do otherwise than despise the men who, while living on our substances, watch for opportunity to open our gates to the foes who intend our destruction? The truth is, that Radicals are too well treated

For instance: we have in Norfolk a body of these revolutionists. Most of them are engaged in business, and are doing wellliving upon the patronage of the people of this and the adjoining State, and yet their représentatives in Philadelphia applauded and endorsed Browlow's speech, sooner than the Government should pass again into the hands of the murderous rebels (i. e. sooner than the Southern States allould be restored to their rights and the red-caps loss their power and places) there should be another war. That three columns must enter the South : one so slay the breed of vipers; one to burn their nests, and another to parcel out their like and property among the negroes and the 'loyal' supporters or to magment of) the Union.

It is against their fellow citizens, against those upon whose support they live, that this threat is uttered, and yet this ruffianism cannot complain of a threat, much less of violence, from any class of the people whose blood they would have.

We do not hesitate to say that the time has come when self-preservation demands that an end be put to this cowardly forbearance. We would not counsel the laying of finger in violence apon these people, but they should be meted out a treatment which will drive them to a more congenial clime. The southern man who trades with tuem should receive the same contempt given these spies, and society; the business community should outlaw the enemy and all who countenance him. Let them be avoided as one would vipers, le: them feel the cold eye of scorn upon them at every turn, and know that nothing but a respect for the law they despise gives them the bare privilege of breathing the air they pollute. Above all, have no dealings with Sell them nothing, buy nothing from them, borrow nothing from them. Let their houses be considered marked, and the man who crosses their thresholds he mfaithful.

They will soon go where there is no longer money to be made from the dupes they would first plunder and theu kill, and we shall gain by their absence. For in their ballot box for our rights, who will, while receiving our patronage, labor for our interests as their own.

For such we have a welcome; for others, nothing but the most bitter enmity.

THE TRIBE FAMILE OF 1846-7.-- It may not be uninteresting to our Irish friends to know that Andrew Johnson was opposed to assisting the starving thousands of the Emerald Isle in 1846 and 1847. When Congress then proposed to appropriate money for the purchase of flour and corn for the Irish people, Mr. Johnson spoke against the bill, denouncing it as "unconstitutitutional," just as he now says than it is unconstitutional to keep Rabels out of Congress, and out of office. When the vota was taken in the House, he voted to lay the Sonate bill on the table. Thanks to the humanity of the American people, food was sent by the ship-load to Ireland's starving thousands.

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