

he must relinquish the homestead of his 7. Deep plowing greatly improves the earliest and best associations, ruthlessly dis

tribe, or of the race, which denoted the have alternately glutted their revenge and possession of that unselfish and exalted satiated their thirst for gain. At this time you get these fine potatoes !" " Why," emotion : and there is reason to believe that they are in a state of deeper degradation no negro has yet felt the sentiment, unless it has recently been developed by some of earth. Without even the instincts of dethose who now constitute the colony at Li- ceney, they wander ungoverned, naked, and beria, and who were liberated from boudage in our Southern States on account of their has been, and is now, their condition in good conduct and their capacity. If exemption from boudage, the example of the Christianity for their benefit and enlightenwhite race, and the capacity to read books, is only wanting to enkindle in the bosom of the negro the spark of patriotism and from their degradation and darkness, except those who were placed in the condition now the love of his race and pride of nationality, why is it that the Fred Douglasses who occupied by them in the Southern States. are found in the free States, do not come forward and aid in building up, in the hopes and illuminating his soul. Thus country which God has assigned to their much for the history of the race as I have race, a free and intelligent nation ? Why read.

do these educated descendants of Africa Hipger in this land, in which even their best friends cannot and will not admit them to an equality, either social or political, instead of hastening to the aid of the handful of their brethren who are now toiling in Liberia for the redemption of the African race on Syria and the Syrians, gives the followfrom the most abject barbarism, and the most stupid ignorance and idolatry ?

of the river during the time of the yearly It seems to me that a satisfactory solution to this inquiry can only be found in the pilgrimage : fact that the Almighty, in his infinite wis-"Here we saw the pilgrims had arrived, and dom, and for a good purpose, yet hidden to were bathing pell-mell. The sight was now far more exciting than ever ; hundreds of pilman, has closed the hearts of these favored grims, men, women and children, dressed sons of Africa to all those sublime emotions which are necessary to produce true patriin long white gowns, were immersed in the ots and pure statesmen-men who glory in river. This white gown is afterwards readvancing the happiness and intelligence of served by them as their death shrord. On their countrymen, and the good of the hugaining the water's edge, a strong man reman race. Their hearts seem closed, and ceived the people and dashed them under they exhibit no affection, no enthusiasin, for the water two or three times, till the poor the glorious enterprise which great and creatures were quite suffocated; but not good men have opened to them in Africa. This alone, if there were no other facts, is generally after the number of the Trinity. a strong proof that there is a vast difference the pilgrim secks again to dip himself in in the mental organization or capabilities of the water. They dipped themselves and bred, but he begins to have a mongrel look the negro and the white man. rubbed themselves, as if they were enjoy-

question of the equality of races, which my collemne I believe, has been the first to incould swim were floating on the current. troduce to the notice of the Senate, he point to have volunteered his aid to our political Abolitionists with an alactity which leater consciousness of great powers to head his position. Without inquiring into the propriety or necessity of the discussion, gratulated cach other with these wordsstable time and in this place, I shall on-desvor to show that there are established facts which prove the unsoundness of his your pilgrimage, and wesh away your sins. acts which prove the unsoundness of his law, but, in doing so, I cannot avoid feel-ng s kind of embarrassment produced by with the rolling element," ing skind of embarrassment produced by with the rolling clement,""

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said 1 to Mrs. Sparrowgrass, "where said she, innocently, "out that basket from Long Island!" The last of the hippopothan any of the heathen nations of the tamusses were before me, neeled and boiled and mashed and baked, with a nice thin as filthy in their persons as the brute. This brown crust on the top.

by an African tribe, or an individual of a tim upon which the nations of the earth potatoes every day for dianer. "My dear,"

BATHING IN THE RIVER JORDAN.

great numbers of pilgrims from all parts

their bodies in its sacred waters. An Eng-

lish traveler, in a recently published work

ing description of the scene upon the banks

of the world, who are desirous of bathing

The river Jordan is annually visited by

I was more successful afterwards. I did their native country ; and all the efforts of get some seed potatoes in the ground. But something was the matter: at the end of ment have been abortive. No individuals the season, I did not get as many out as of the race have advanced a single step I had put in.

Mrs. Sparrowgrass, who is a notable housewife, sail to me one day, "Now, my dear, we shall soon have plenty of eggs, for Here the gospel of Christ is elevating his have been buying a lot of young chickens.' There they were, each one with as many feathers as a grasshopper, and a chirp not louder. Of course, we looked forward with

pleasant hopes to the period when the first cackle should announce the milk white egg, warmly deposited in the hay which we had provided bountifully. They grew finely, and one day I ventured to remark

that our hens had remarkably large combs, to which Mrs. S. replied, "Yes indeed she had observed that; but if I wanted to have a real treat, I ought to get up early in the morning and hear them crow." "Crow!" said I faintly, "our hens crowing! Then,

by 'the cock that crowded in the morn, to wake the priest all shaved and shorn,' we might as well give up all hopes of having any eggs," said I; "for, as sure you live, Mrs. S., our hens are all roosters ! all roosters !" And so they were roosters ! that grew up and fought with the neighbors' chickens, until there was not a whole pair

of eyes on either side of the fence.

A dog is a good thing to have in th country. I have one which I raised from a content with those three dips, which are pup. He is a good, stout fellow, and a hearty barker and feeder. The man of whom I bought him said he was thoroughabout him. He is a good watch-dog. ing a foretaste of paradise. Some who though; for the moment he sees any sus picious-looking person about the premises others holding by some bush. I stood en- he comes right into the kitchen and gets tranced ; the vociferations, the Babel of behind the stove. First we keptilim in the languages, and the pell-mell scene, was house, and he scratched all night to get out. one of the most exciting of its nature. On Then we turned him out, and he soratched coming out of the water, the pilgrims con- all night to get in. Then we tled him op

at the back of the garden, and he howlad An 'acceptable' dip ? 'May it be blest so that our neighbor shot at him twice be to you,' which means, May God accept fore daybreak. Bisally, we gave him away, and he came back | and now be is just re-

deportment, filled me with et national: ni would rather have my choice from those tutions are based upon the principles of six hundred horses than the Imperial crown Christianity, and when they have no place in the hearts of the people, the glorious of their owner. The carriage horses are all white, but those for riding are all colors, superstructure will crumble to dust. It therefore becomes a matter of vital some magnificent black."

bred nobleness and dignity of their whole institutions of religion have fallen into neg-

Gazette.

Life in Paris .- The fashionable clubs

it was discovered that a fashionable noble

Tarin !-- Cor, N. O. Picayune.

Every Day There is Something New -

A corresdondent of the New York Courier has discovered the "humilating fact" that the flag of our country is made of foreign bunting. Those which float from the mast head of our ships of war, from our forts,

even the flags which are carried in the "American" processions, are all of this foreign material. This is certainly a very mortifying discovery. Equally to such intensified patriots must be the fact that one half the physicial substances which compose our individual bodies is made up of

the product of foreign soils. While boasting of being "sons of the soil," meaning that embraced within our geographical boundary, we are in reality the incarnation

of every soil on the face of the globe.---Even a "full-blooded vankee" many be indebted to China and Brazil for the lifesustaining fluid that courses in his veins .-We do not well see how this can be remedied without giving up a great many delicacies that the majority of mankind are

rather partial to, but we find some consolation for the mortifying fact in the reflection that nationality is not so much a property of things material as that it consists of the characteristics of a people, and is properly represented in their common feelings, sentiments, principles and justitu-

A Very Singular Affair .- A very cu-

rious instance of confusion has taken place in a family in Lumber street, on Arbor Hill. A mother and her daughter were both confined on the same day, each having a little son. In the bustle of the moment both babies were placed in a cradle, and to the confusion of the mothers, when the young- man had paid his servants no wages for sters were taken from the cradle, they were unable to tell which was the mother's and which the daughter's -a matter which, of course," must ever remain a mystery. The

A bill has passed the Senate of Massachusetts, deroting \$1,000, to experi-ment, by Prof. Agassiz, on the artificial propagation of the. more males than females

olve a tie, that connects the world's past present and to come. I never can become econciled to this practice, of cutting down. wearing out, and defacing nature, for the ignoble purpose of making more cotton, to

buy more lands, negroes and mules, to make importance, in a national as well as a ner more cotton with ; this policy has already sonal point of view, that all, the old and in a great measure exhausted one of the the young alike, stand by the institutions fairest portions of the earth, and it is " high of Christianity, attend on its ministrations time" we had done with it; and I fully becontribute to its support, and open their lieve the most effectual mode to do this, is minds to the reception of its truths. We to exalt our calling to its proper place; and beg of young men, who ever think of anythereby inspire our profession with a lauda thing, to think of this, and put themselves ble ambition, in their calling. I think in in a way of attaining a character which this regard, as the old man did, who was shall give to those who are passing away urged to move to the city ; when he replied. an assurance that when the burdens and God made the country, man made the

responsibilities of sustaining our institutions town;" so of farming to the other proshall fall upon their shoulders, they shall fessions. Yours. be bravely and worthily borne .- Nashua CLIFTON. Clifton, Fla., 1856.

Poll Evil in Horses .- For the benefit o nave been thrown into some excitement those who have or may hereafter have hor this week by the publication, in one of the ses that have poll evil or fistula. I would say, don't sell the animal for a trifle, or give morning papers, of the names of the most powerful dandies of Paris, with their debts. him away; but cure him sound and well. which are to be put up at auction and sold I care not how long it has been running, it to the highest bidder. It looked at first like can be cured with one dime; yes, one a sort of "black list," and nothing was dime's worth of muriatic acid will cure the talked of but horsewhipping the imperti worst case of old poll evil. First, wash the nent scoundrels who asked for moneysore well with strong sonp suds, then drop which was owing to them! But it soon eight or ten drops of the acid in it twice appeared that this publication was a matter day, until it has the appearance of a fresh of form consequent to the dissolution of a wound; after which, it should be washed partnership, all the unpaid bills being sold clean with suds made from castile soap, and at auction. It created a great deal of asleft to heal, which it will quickly do if the tonishment that such names should be acid has been used long enough; but if it found with such bills : for men reputed does not get well, apply the acid again un to possess large fortunes were found to til it does cure, for it is a sure remedy have bills of seven and eight years' stand- and will not fail if it is applied until the ing unpaid ! There are some strange sediseased flesh is all burnt out-Prairie crets in rich men's lives ! Some time ago Farmer.

Sowing Turnips .- Do not forget that man in England had not paid his butcher's bill for twenty-five years; another wealthy about the last of July or forepart of August is a good time to sow a patch of com twelve years; and we have seen here young mon turnips. The soll for turnips should men of fortune, with fine turn outs-upbe moist, rich and mellow. Ground where paid for; admiaable horses-unpaid for; corn has failed, or stands too thin will anfine furniture-unpaid for ; and fine clothes swer. if clear of weeds and well stirred. -unpaid for I. Time flies by with its ac-Or a piece of clean wheat stubble may be customed speed; bulks increase new items ploughed for the purpose; also patches in and interests settling day comers the the garden, where peas or early pointoes and interest, country any comer; the young man finds his patrimony coharacted; he spends his har Mapoleon in a fine dim-ner, at the Outs de Paris, and quietly haps, other inidiation, from the Paris, blant, or blants, can be brain in a mainted blant the Bale of Bharbagae. There his man have been harvested. Turnin seed is plen-ty and cheep in most stores where seeds are by any choirp in minist stores where seeds are sold. It is best to buy enough at ones to resow with in case dry weather or the fly about desting the first sowing. The seed, W.fresh, will keep good for three or four

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that is not wet.

8. Subsoiling sound land, that is land that is not wet, is also eminently conductive to increased production.

9. All wet land should be drained. 10. All grain crops should be harvested

before the grain is thoroughly rine. 11. Clover, as well as the grasses inten-

ded for hay, should be moved when in bloom.

12. Sandy lands can be most effectually improved by clay. When such lands require liming or marling, the lime or marl is nost beneficially applied when made into compost with clay. In slacking lime, salt brine is better than water.

How to Secure Good Radishes at Small Cost .- Those not devoting especial attention to raising radishes usually find it difficult to secure a good crop of nice tender roots. We have had an abundance of radishes at all seasons, and that, too, without devoting a foot of ground to their special cultivation, As soon as our garden has been plowed or spaded, we sow over it a small quantity of radish seed, broadcast, The subsequent, working and planting of the soil buries. these seeds, and as they come up, we destroy them as we wood weeds, where there is not room for them to grow. But there is always some space between the rows or hills of other vegetables, where several plants may be allowed to remain till large enough to pull up for the table. Whenever there is any spare room, we scatter a few seeds when hoeing over the ground to kill weeds. This practice we follow up all through the summer, and a single shilling'a worth of seed, thus sown in small quantities, every time we have gone into the garden to work, has furnished us an abundance of young and tender radiates at all times. When early peas come to maturity, we have

young beets or radiabes growing up on the round occupied by them, from seeds which were sown during the last hocing they received.

It is well known that on many solls rad ishes do not grow well, but by our plan of scattering them in every part of the gorden, we have always hit upon accounted to produce the structure of the produce the structure of they happen to be to to disting or where they fully, it on they do cover them wit