

THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1862.

drained I believe it will be the Mar-
bore of Barrened. The farther I go
the more favorable the crop outlook.
The best cotton crop yet seen is that
of Col. L. W. Tompkins, and the only
crummy one that of a young lawyer, re-
sided somewhere back his prospective
mother-in-law's house. The soil here
is good everywhere. An Elizabethan
found the true interpretation of it
was, "It is as good as the Mar-
bore of Barrened."

Senator Mahone is trying to explain away his vote against the eligibility of a Confederate, writes that he believes that the whole country is drafting loudly and earnestly to the salubrious anchorage of peace and fraternity "under the guidance of a President whose policy towards the South is one of 'kindness,' and to emphatically demonstrate 'his latter day anxiety for the redemption of soul in behalf of the Confederate soldier.' Yes, just as we, Billy Graham, will write in the

farther without breaking an egg while he holds it in each hand, with the grip which every one voluntarily makes while jumping.

The bondsmen of L. P. Covar, Probate Judge of Biggsfield county, withdrew recently from his bond, and in falling to secure others, the office will become vacant and is now being administered by the Clerk of Court until a successor shall be appointed.

The California Democrats are determined to make all the political capital possible out of the Chinese question. At a meeting of the State Central Committee last week a resolution was adopted to draft resolutions on the subject, and it was then found necessary to ask the speaker, Earl F. Smith, to make a speech on the subject.

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