WHAT THE SOUTH HAS LOST AND GAINED.

The Mason, Ga., Massinger says : By the war we lost at one blow the accumulated wealth of two centuries; we lost our liberties, we lost all those rights, privileges and immunities which we had enjoyed for three quarters of a century, and we lost the protection of that Constitution which we thought to be the embodiment of the perfection of human government We may not have lost them farily. They who deprived us of them may not admit that we have lost them. They may pretend, as they do, that everything they have done, are doing, and may yet de, is warranted by true practically that we have lost all that we have stated, and it is equally true that Democracy, Whiggery and States' Rights can no more help us to retrive our loss "invoke the genius of the Constitution" in our behalf. We can, however, recover all that we have lost. We have a great future if we only not wisely. We can regain our liberties and our power, and be the most prosperous people on the earth; but we can never do so if we loose our time and waste our energies runmanging in the political dust heap of the past, and trying to fan into a flame the expired cinders of defunct political parties. Instead of con stantly invoking Virginia and Kentucky resolutions, let us apply our hands and our brains to develop and utilize the limit. less resources with which Providence has surrounded us, Instead of profitless wrangling over the past, let us look to the present and future. Instead of mourning the wealth we have lost, let us go to work to acquire new and greater wealth. In stead of addling our brains by a vain retro. speet of the perfection of the social system that no longer exists, and can never exist again, let us use our intelligence to found another system suited to the times in which we live.

WORTH REMEMBERING .- So much for the " Poor Man's Candidate!" Judge Packer has grown immensely rich on the toil of the poor, and has always made it a point to purchase that toil at the lowest figit mattered not to him how much of suffer ing and privitation was endured by the men in his employ. Are the toiling millions willing to vote for such a man to be the Governor of this great State?

In the five districts outside of but contignous to the city of New York, over, \$50 000,000 of taxable incomes are assessed this year, with an increase of nearly \$300,-000 in the revenue. In the seven districts of the city, the assessment on more than \$85,000,000 yields this year an increased revenue of \$287,479.

HIP! HURRAH!--A party who as. sembled at the residence of Asa Packer, at Mauch Chunk, wound up by cheering for Geary ; such we infer, at least, from the published report, which says that the party ad. journed with cheers for the next Governor of Pennsylvania. That, as every body knows, will be Geary.

FUTURE OF AMERICA --- America must expand. Her republicanism, her vast resources, her past history, the very peculiarities of her varied population-all con. tribute to stimulate her activities and develop her power.

Uniting in her geographical extent but few of their disadvantages and obstacles, she may be regarded a world in herself, and independent of the remainder of the planet of which she forms a part, except, perhaps, for purposes of gravitation. A few years hence, and one hundred millions of people will flourish on this prolific soil, and yet not half take it up. In fine, to the thoughtful our future seems pregnant with an unlimited growth. If the past offer any earnest for the future of America, guided as she has been by the hand of Providence, a hundred years hence this continent will embrace the nation whose population, whose civilization, whose greatness, and whose glory shall be the world's pride-the wonderful consummation of civil and religious liberty.—From "Our Country" in July Phranological Journal.

SAYS Josh Billings : " Most any man will concede that it looks very foolish to see a boy drag a heavy sled up a steep bill for the fleeting pleasure of riding down again; but appears to me that the boy is a sage by the side of that man who works hard all the week, and drinks his stamps on Saturday night."

"MAMMA," said Susie, "I don't want to be an angel, and leave off my pretty clothes, and wear fedders like a hen."

Learn Semething Thoroughly.

The American Agriculturist gives some excellent advice in the following article : day is, that they skim over a great many things, but do not know anything positively. They catch at the sound of words, as the lad who, when asked if he had studied German auswered, " I have not, but my cousin plays the German flute." They study mineralogy, botany and or nithology, but how little do they really know about the rocks, the flowers and the birds! For this reason they find but little pleasure in them. When a stranger comes to the place where we live, we feel very little in him, but after we are introduced to, and become fully acquainted with him, and find him very agreeable, we wish to be in his society as often as possible. Professor Agassiz once placed a grasshopper on his lecture table before a class of young men, and told them that this insect would be the subject of their conversation for the hour. The class smiled at this; wondering what new thing could be told of this familiar little skipping tellow, jumping about their feet every summer. But they tound the hour to be only too short, and wished for another, as the Professor opened before them all the curious and interesting facts about the grasshopper, which his careful observation had revealed to him. We may have an active business, em-

ploying us daily, and still find time, if we the Constitution. But it is not the less are in carnest about it, to become well acquainted with one of the branches of natural science. One of the most active physicians in the Connecticut Valley collected a cabinet of insects and birds that were valued at \$10,000 when he died, and than we can bring back to earth the great a college considered itself very fortunate founders of those parties, end get them to in securing it, while the work of collecting it was the joy of his life. Another in the same Valley, became the most thorough scholar in the fossil tracks made in the sandstone formations of the vicinity. The writer well recollects the great pleasure exhibited by an eminent medical professor, who is also a very busy and brilliant writer, when shown a large clm tree; he whipped out his tape measure in a moment to learn its exact size. It proved to be a giant in circumference. All the facts about it were noted in his diary. He was acquainted with nearly every very large tree in his nahad gathered about them.

We have often met a charming old gen. tleman, who wore a plain and neat Quaker dress, and, until his lamented death, was frustrated. Then I got up and shook the interested in the charitable institutions of dust off my feet and brushed the sand off the State in which he lived. He made a large fortune by economy and diligence. Wherever he went he carried with him a convenient little flower case and whenever man. But when I looked that he should

What a pleasure to recognize every different bird by its form and note, to call them all by their wonderful instincts shown in making their nests, gathering their food, and caring for their young! Choose one learn all about them; and thus an inex-

Brans.-A gentleman residing on a farm following important discovery to the Binghampton Republican.

" A neighboring farmer wished he could farmers generally suppose destroy the middle men swell it to prices which make wheat. He declined, as he does not like to it an article of luxury. More poor tea is kill birds of any kind. Out of curiosity, drank in the United States than in any however, he killed one and opened its other land. craw, when he found that the bird, instead of eating the wheat, cat, the weevil-the great destroyer of the wheat. He found as many as two hundred weevils in the bird's craw, and but four grains of wheat, which had the weevil in them. This is a

A SLIGHT MISUNDERSTANDING .- A lady employed a young girl about fifteen years of age to assist her about her house. work, and one day she was making some cake, and wished to put some kind of plums in it; so she set a dish down on the plums in it; so she set a dish down on the covery precaution, converted the whole sea covery precaution, converted the whole sea table with the plums, and told the girl to stone them, and to show her how, she took Uniting in her geographical extent cvery variety of soil and climate, with all their advantages and facilities, and with but few of their diadvantages and soilities, and with the remark, "That is the way;" and then, thinking the girl understood what she meant, she put the plum she had into her mouth, instead of into the dish and went away. What was her surprise, a short time after, to have the girl come into the room where she was, and tell her that she had eaten all she could! And when the lady went into the room where she had been at work, she had put all the stones into the dish, and eaten all she could of the plums; she thinking that the hard pieces - meaning the stones-would soften up when baked in the cake.

> FAN FLIRTATIONS .- Fan fast. I am independent. Fan slow. I am engaged.

> Fan with right hand in front of face. Come on. Fan with left hand in front of your face.

Leave me. Open and shut. Kiss me. Open wide. Love. Open half. Friendship. Shut. Hate. Swinging the fan. Can I see you

Fan by right check. Yes. Fan by left cheek. No. To carry in the left hand. Desirous of getting acquainted. Carry with handle to lips. I will flire

A Mule Bide in Florida,

A gentleman writing from Fernandina Fla., to the Buffalo Commercial Adver The trouble with the young people of our tiser, gives the following amusing account of his adventures with a gentle mule. He says: "The boys insisted that I as notably as anything does. In eastern nations the bed is nothing but a carpet, last me as long as I lived. But I must accumulate a stock for future use. The South was the place to get it. And riding was healthy. The sand is too deep to ride except on horseback so I thought I would tale a ride. I applied to the livery man for a lorse. He had none. He looked sorrowfully at me, as though he pitied me. Did I ever ride a mule? I never had. He had as good tilling horses as were ever saddled, but if I wanted a " Rock Me to Sleep, Mother," style of a ride I would take a mule I don't consider meself a first-class judge of mules. I had some they would do large amoudt of work with a very little feed, and were immortal. I where-ou the floors, in the passages, on had read of one being driven over the same route by the same boy 87 years, and was a carpets in the sitting rooms generally near young mule yet. Bring forth the mule. ooking beast, a perfect " Urish Heap" of mule, so far as " Umbleness " was concerned. At least that was the view I took of him. He was saddled, and I mounted. For a mile or two he paced beautifully I thought those old monks I had read about knew what they were doing when they traveled on mules. I had a high respect for their judgement. Just then my mule began to show symptoms, symptoms of what, I aid not know. I found out. Drooping his head between his legs, his heels de. scribed a parabolic curve, or a diabolic curve, or some other internal curve, in the air, and I got off over his head, and I did it quick. I'm not so old but I can get off which reach from the head of the bed to au animal of that kind as quick as a boy. ball way down to the feet; consequently Then I looked at the mule to see if he was the occupant of the bed lies at an angle of hurt. He didn't appear to be. Then I at least forty five degrees, and is nearly in inquired around to see how I was. I re. a sitting position at night. In some parts ported an abrasion of the left hip, and a of Germany there are no blankets; there confusion on the lower end of my back. is a sheet to lie on, and another over it, Then I thought that I would pronounce a which is tacked to a quilt wadded with left handed blessing on that mule, and on down; and this is the entire covering with his forefathers and foremothers before him. and on his children after him. But I did not. I wondered if he would stand fire. tive State, and everyting of interest con-nected with them. It was delightful to hear him recount the incidents which he I was hostile toward him, but I was afraid If I had a pistol I would have put the I was hostile toward him, but I was afraid somebody might take a ride on, him some day and get hurt. But I had no pistel, so that benevolent and sanguinary idea was my trowsers, as a testimony against the place. Then I led the mule carefully home, and stated the case to the livery his quick eye fell upon a new blossom, or offer to send for a doctor, or a Samaritan, an old one, if attractive, he gathered it as a great prize. He knew each flower by its own name, had learned all its habits, and seemed almost to hold conversation with it.

What a learned are processed at the process of the second almost to hold conversation with it. learned a little wisdom.

THE TEA THAT COMES TO THE UNITED STATES.—We were in a ten house at Can-ton—drinking such superfine ten as of these branches-the rocks, the flowers, we never tasted in the United States. We the trees, the insects and fishes, or the noticed that large jars were placed under birds, and then from books, from conver- each table, into which all the grounds were sation with those who have information, tossed. Chinese do not, as already stated, ure. So that wealth flowed into his coffers and, above all, from eareful observation, steep their tea in a pot, but put it in your cup, pour in hot water, covering the cup haustible source of enjoyment will be dis- to retain the steam, allowing it to stand five minutes, draining off and relilling. The econd cup is considered the best, and the WEEVEL DESTROYED BY YELLOW third filling is very good. But when the strength is exhausted, the grounds are in Colesville, New York, communicates the thrown into the jars, taken out doors, spread on cloths, dried, doctored, repacked, and sent over to us. The average cost of teas in China, is from fifteen to twenty cents per pound, but duties, freight, insurance, get a gun to kill some yellow birds, which interest on capital, profits to importers and

SINGULAR PHENOMENON .- A phenomenon of the most extraordinary nature has lately been witnessed by the inhabi-tants of the borders of the Caspian Sea. This huge lake is dotted with numerous very important discovery, and should be generally known. The bird resembles the canary, and sings beautifully.

This huge lake is dotted with numerous islands which produce yearly a large quantity of naptha, and it is no uncommon occurrence for fires to break out in the works currence for fires to break out in the works | KETS, SEINES, FLIES, HOOKS, and burn for many days before they can be extinguished. Early last month, owing to some subterraneous disturbances, enermous quantities of this inflamable substance were projected from the neptha wells and into the semblance of a gigantic flaming punch-bowl, many thousand square miles n extent. The fire burnt itself out in forty-eight hours, leaving the surface strewed with innumerable fishes. Herodotus mentions a tradition that the same phenomenon was once before observed by the tribes inhabiting the shores of the Caspian Sea.

COLLEGE reputations are sometimes curiously reversed in after life. Some one has collected these statistics from West

Point ontalogues : Jeff Davis graduated 23d in his class; (Jeff. has made some stir in the world since then;) Gen. Jo. Johnson, 18th; Gen. O. M. Mitchael 13th; Gen. Meade, 18th; Gen. T. D. Sherman, 18th; Gen. Pemberton, 26th; Gen. Jo. Hooker, 29th; Gen. Canby, 30th ; Gen. Geo. H. Thomas. 12th; Gen. Doubleday, 24th; Gen. Longstreet, 54th; Gen. Early, 18th; Gen. U. S. Grant, 21st; Gen. Burnsi le, 18th; Gen. Philip Sheridan, suspended in 1852, and graduated in 1853, the 34th; Prof. A. D. Bache, 1st; Prof. Mahan. 1st; Gen. Bartlett, 1st; Gen. Sibley, 1st; Gen. Lee, 2d; Gen. Ewell, 3d; Gen. Martindale, 3d; Gen. Halleck, 3d; Gen. W. T. Sherman, 6th; Gen. Beauregard, 2d; Gen. Gilmore, 1st; Gen. George. B. McClellan, 2d; Gen Howard, 2d. In the light of subsequent history this is a most interesting list to contemplate.

BE honest and just.

Foreign Beds.

It is curious to notice the habits of diff. rent nations in regard to beds. However, dress, food, manners in political conditions may vary in other countries, the beds differ article of benith I thought; enough to and is caried about and spread in any convenient place, the tired native lying down in his clothes. We remember a child who used to be puzzled with those miracles of our Saviour, who on restoring an impotent man, directed him to take up his bed and walk-his idea of a bed consisting in a four post bedstead with its pallaisse, mattress and feather bed, beside blankets, sheets and pillows. But even in very cold countries the beds are closely allied to the Sastern carpet. In taking a furnished house in Russia, on inquiring for the servant's bedrooms and beds, which did not appear in the inventory, on our surveying vague notions in regard to them ; supposed | be apartments it comes out that the Russian ser rants are in the habit of laying anythe mais, at the door rooms, or even on the to the stoves in the winter season. The mule was brought. He was a mock Emperor himself sleeps on a leathern sofa, in a sitting room, lying down in a dressinggown, but not removing his under clothing But in Russia the houses are kept so warm by the system of stoves through the

walls, that much bed covering is no more required in the winter than during the heats of summer. In Germany, the construction of the bed gives one the impression that the Germans do not know what it is to lie down. The bedstead is a short wooden case; there is a mattress extending from head to foot, but so formed that at the half-way the upper end is made to slope at an angle of considerable elevation, and upon this are two enormous down pillows, the exception of a sort of bed, a thick eider down quilt, but not quilted, which is placed on the top and, which unless the sleeper is very quiet in his sleep, is usually found on the floor in the morning. In hot weather there is no medium; either a sheet is the only covering or one of these over warm eider-downs.

At at a late printer's festival the followng toast was presented: "The master of all trades; he beats the farmer with the Hoe, the carpenter with his rules and the mason with setting up tall columus; he surpasses the lawyer and the doctor in attending to his cases; and he beats the parson in his management of the devil."

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