

A DIET FOR MENTAL DYSPEPTICS, AND A CURB COMPLAINT OF A HY ORDER,

BY OUR SERIES EDITOR. ALMANAC AND DIARY.

SHORT METRE-ILLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS FOR THE WEAK,

Monday, 13. - Henry A. Wise, of Virginia, opens a law office in New York. The Rebel Benjamin, in London, has done like Wise.

Tuesday, 14.—Miss Anna Dickinson com-mences her Southern tour. It is thought that if she delivers her usual orations down South some of the chivalry will be excited enough to cast sheeps' eyes at her. Wednesday, 15 .- Mr. Lloyd Garrison salls for Europe, to visit the Paris Exposition, to be exhibited along with the School Houses and Hospitals as a specimen of a Yankee

garrison, Whursday, 16. — Enforcement of the law against dogs going about the city without muzzles. Still a great many pupples are seen around Chesnut street, which, judging from their collars, all want mustin.

Friday, 17.—The Black Grook commences its Southern tour. On its first appearance at Norfolk it was pelted with bouquets of flowers, fired from a masked battery in the "third tier," Saturday, 18. - Series Column Day. The Editor makes his Southern tour down Third street to his boarding-house, and speaks at all the public-houses on his

THE LIFE OF JEFFERSON DAVIS. BY J. T. HEADLONG.

route, when he is immediately waited apon by all the bar-tenders.

With Copious Notes by the Editor of the American

CHAPTER I.
HIS EARLY YOUTH.

The subject of our memoir was born early in life of rich, but respectable parents (a). Of his extreme youth little is recorded by contemporaneous biographers, though he seems to have been, even then, regarded as a crying evil by many inmates of the paternal mansion. When he was yet not far advanced in yearsor, more properly speaking, weeks-he took to the bottle, and many of his sorrows were drowned in the bowl, which was prepared for him by his rulers at that early day; and he soon showed that peculiarity which marked his later years-his great love for "pap." As he grew up, he grew older, and was soon put in trousers, which he continued to wear until quite late in life (b). After being put in trousers he was put in school, and here his proficiency was soon marked by his teacher: some of them he bears till this day. His engineering abilities and tactics manifested themselves in his well-constructed "Libbys" out of wheat straws, for flies without wings (c): his ideas of centralization of power were beautifully exemplified by putting pins through the bodies of files, and letting them then buzz and make their complaints within a proper sphere.

R is recorded that once the teacher, who herself belonged to the first families, put him



ON A SEAT BETWEEN TWO GIRLS. as punishment for putting crooked pins on the benches of the other pupils (d). After keeping him thus confined for a quarter of an hour, the teacher's heart relented, and he was let out, twenty of the pupils of the school



SEPPERSON'S SUCCESS IN HARASSING THE ENEMY. going his bail, so to speak-guaranteeing to take the punishment themselves rather than see him again in that condition. CHAPTER II.

HE LEAVES HIS SCHOOL POREVER. His parents continuing to send him to school, and his teacher to send him home. there soon became a division in the sentiments of the parents and teacher, which young Jefferson soon discovered, and was not slow to turn to his advantage; he telling his teacher of the insults he received from his mather, and his mother of his treatment by his teacher. Consequently, from that time a deadly feud arose between the parties, and they both soon ceased to speak (c). Jefferson's father, who also had a great many niggers, now began to indulge his rising son by purchasing for him a hatchet and a peach tree. The tree was planted by his parent's hand as our subject was turning his sixth year. Before he turned his seventh year, the tree was cut down and made into spring traps to catch his father's pet pigeous; and when the manly youth was charged with the cutting of the tree, he owned the corn, which so pleased his father that he bought him two cowhides, and sent him to the negro quarters to implant into the children of the slaves the same love

of truth which he had shown, and to which

the slaves and their children were alike

strangers.

CHAPTER III. HE COURTSHIP AND MARRIAGE.

We left our hero in the last chapter at the "quarters," as the place where his father's slaves were generally to be found when not at werk was called. Here, with his two cowhides, he became possessed of those driving qualities which shone so brightly in his afterlife. As years added the goatee to his chin he was admired by a young octoroon, but whose father, who was a neighboring planter, had a great dislike of the Davis family, and especially to Jefferson. At one time, when the old Virginian was about to knock the brains out of the head of the subject of our memoir, Polly Ann, the heroic octoroon, threw herself between her enraged master and parent and her lover, and thus saved his life-an incident that has been made the subject of melo-drama by John Brougham, the stage-struck Irishman, under the title of 'Pokeitontous; or, the Gentle Savage." This incident of our hero's life was shortly followed by his-but let us not anticipate. CHAPTER IV.

HIS APTER YEARS. Having traced the life of our subject up to near his death, which he so narrowly escaped in the last chapter, we now proceed to his entrance into life and his attempts on Congress. Arriving at the age of twenty-one, he began a vigorous course of training at the corner grocery for Congress. Andrew Jackson was then President of the United States, and Congress was full. He was therefore sent, by the suggestion of the county magistrate and others, to West Point, where, with a towel, fork, and spoon, he soon became as expensive a student to the nation as any there. He struggled through his days and nights there manfully, and was finally declared a soldier of the regular army, acquainted with all the rules of war and all the belles of West Point. His standing in the class of '32 was about six feet, and as he grew and waxed he was given a command in Polk, Dallas, and Texas, which he filled with great satisfaction to himself and family. He returned from that campaign to take up his abode in Washington, the central hope of his eventful life (f). He was appointed to the Secretaryship of War, and it was he, assisted by Floyd, that first conceived the idea of rifled ordnance, which they carried to such an extent towards the latter part of their time, that they rifled every arsenal and navy-yard north of Mason and Dixon's line.

CHAPTER V. HIS ESCAPE FROM THE PRESIDENCY. The lessons of his early years having been lost upon him, he was chosen by the nation



HIS GLOOMY CONDITION AS PRESIDENT OF THE C. S. A. for its first President, for a term of six years, at a salary of one hundred thousand dollars a year, Confederate currency. The nation, like most new enterprises, had considerable trouble to get itself properly started, as there was a rival concern in the same business, known as the United States of America, that was naturally jealous of any other party starting and running a similar establishment in its own territory, and after many hard words, which came to blows several times, Jefferson's concern had to close its doors. It was during this exciting time that our hero's tactics more particularly attracted the attention of the world.

While he was running his Confederacy, he was reduced personally to the greatest straits, and his wardrobe became scant; flour was remarkably scarce, and quinine was unknown-How often, as he sat in his lone cabin signing death-warrants for shooting prisoners, or other papers for his officers, must be have sighed for the "flesh-pots of Egypt," that seat now held by the "Moses" of his own slaves! It was during his struggles in this new enterprise that he came so near kicking the bucket.



HIS SPRING JOURNEY AFTER WATER. as he was going to draw some water with his wife's crinoline on, and which so illy became a person who was in the habit of making such rapid strides towards the object of his purpose. He was thus overtaken by some Michigan Cavalry, and in his plight it is said that he was so stolcal that he merely turned a little pail when arrested on his way to the spring. Although well advanced in years, and looking like a man of sixty summers, he insisted that but thirty Springs had gone over his head: it was afterwards discovered that, by counting them in his hoop-skirt, such was indeed the

Thus relieved of all his care as President of a concern that for perplexity had no rival in any mining or oil company of modern times, he began to pick up in health. His captors, if we should debase them by that name, immediately removed him to a sea-side Hotel, at Old Point Comfort, where in his younger days he so often wandered in day-time and danced and appear



BY BEING A STATE PRISONER AT OLD POINT

thankful that the concern had busted, and he was relieved from all responsibility of winding it up.

As at West Point, he still found his country generous, and while its guest he found all his bills paid, and things provided to make his time pass agreeably. At last even these days of retirement and repose began to satiate, and he longed again for the excitement of travel. With this end in view, Mr. Horace Greeley, of New York, and a few others of his personal friends, procured a Government steamer to take him to Richmond, to enable him to greet many of his former companions in arms, and to bid them farewell for a season. While here some eighteen or twenty of his friends became surety to his former companions that he would be with them again when wanted. Said he to his friends, when congratulating him on his present good fortune, "I would that you were all like me, except these bonds," which raised a hearty laugh, as Mr. Greeley feelingly exclaimed, "Don't mention

> CHAPTER VI. THE TRIP TO CANADA.

We now bring the subject of our memoir down to the closing scene. He leaves Richmond on a fast steamer for New York, where, at his hotel, he refuses to see newspaper reporters and other intruders. He makes a few purchases of some little comforts, drives with his legal counsellor, writes a note to Mr. Greeley, and proposes to pack his trunk for Canada. In all his later years he has had but one want, and that was to be "let a loan." Should this want be gratified by his twenty dear friends, dear at \$5000 each, he will have accomplished his object, and have a pleasant voyage to Canada. The nation could not have spared a better man.

(a) Many doubts existed at one time as to the truth of this latter peculiarity of his parents, but public opinion has settled down to the belief here expressed.

(b) On one memorable occasion he wore his wife's clothing just as he was changing his habits as President of the C. S. A. as President of the C. S. A.

(c) It was a favorite occupation in after years
to deprive his prisoners in a real Libby of their to deprive his prisoners in a real filloy of their arms.

(d) This invention afterwards suggested to the inveptor the "Masked battery."

(e) This was accomplished by Jefferson's lather shooting the teacher, which effectually prevented her from speaking.

(f) He seems never to have got rid of the idea of living in Washington; hence his strennous efforts, with the aid of 1,000,000 soldiers, to get a chance to sit in the chair once filled by his friend and patron, Mr. Buchanan.

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