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131 What Jeff Davis Says.

The Fortress Monroe correspondent of the N; Y. Herald writes as follows: " I see the Government naval steamer Conemaugh, on the anniversary of Washington's birthday, fired a gun for all the States, North and South," re-marked Jeff. Dayls afterwards to the officer of the day. "It is strange the administration," he continued, "did not issue an order to genere the States of the "It is strange the confederacy." These two remarks of the quondan august ruler of the confederacy, though of no special im-portance, show this much at last, that his once busy brain is still keenly alert to note passing events and make his comments upon them. In his further observations 1 understand he gave credit to President Johnson for his recognition of the late rebellious States, of whom, from first to last, he has always spoken in terms of highest praise. I am informed that since he has been most plainly outspoken in commendation of the President's veto of the Freedmen's Bureau bill. Quoting these re-marks of Jeff. Davis reminds me to say that the order issued some time since forbidding officers in attendance on him to speak to him or him to them has been rescinded. Few men can be more pleasantly garrulous than Mr. Davis when he is in the mood for it, and this renewal of a privilege and en-joyment of which he was only tempo-rarily, and as many think very stupidly, departed, is greatly relished by him a well as by the officers of the fort, who never fail to find in his conversation a most substantial feast of reason. It is noted, however, of late that he makes no reference to his trial. He talks of politics of the war, and rumors of war beyond the sea, of affairs in South America, of new books and new inventions, and gives racy sketches of his old Congressional days, interspered with rich and rare reminiscences of the men and measures of those days. He runs over, in fact, the whole catalogue of conversational topics, and neither exhausts the subjects nor himself. I have stated that he talks only when in the mood. At times only monosyllables can be extracted from him. His spirits and vivacity are gone. A mantle of im-penetrable gloom seems to overhang him. No one essays to prolong those mososyllables into sentences, to rouse those spirits, to lift that overshadowing vestment of sorrowing despair. Why so gloomy he never tells, whether concerns spiritual or temporal or State move and sway him. His physical health is good, and in the past few days of balmy air and bright sunshine has shown marked improvement. Meantime the search of vessels coming here is still kept up on the look out for possible parties coming for his rescue.

Cabinet Rumors, &c.

The New York Tribune has a special Washington correspondent who writes

as follows : Cabinet rumors are rife. No on Cabinet rumors are rite. No one knows what a day may bring forth. A member of the House told me, a few days since, that the reason McCulloch's bill was because there was no knowing how long he would remain in the Cabinet. They did not want to give a strange Secretary, Humphreys or Parsons for instance, the power they would gladly give him. Nothing but a want of confidence in Johnson made them pause. Stanton's doom is recorded. He had written his resignation, and was about to forward it, when he understood that the President had expressed a par ticular wish for it. It was thought best to put upon Mr. Johnson the burden of removing the Secretary of War. Sec retary Harlan's days are numbered.-His place has been promised, they say to A. W. Randall of the Post Office De partment, and it is thought will go in ten days. Speed, Harlan, and Stanton are among those who will surely go.-Stanton has become very sweet and pleasant. He coos and chirps as amiably as a dove, and men who go to see him, with recollections of 1862 and 1863, are surprised to find the bear the mildest and most tractable of animals. You may go as near to him as you please and he will neither snarl nor bite.

Ohio to explain the Presidential policy. It is received with general derision. the first to go back on freedom and equality when he was nominated for Governor of Ohio. That unnecessary self-abasement made him suspected.— It is such men as Cox, who, claiming to be Republicans and hastening to apologize for every Prosidential defection, make the President strong in evildoing and Congress weak in well-doing

Trichina Spirails. Considerable alarm has been excited throughout the country by a recently published account of the sickness and of Edinburgh, author of Rab and his death of a young lady in one of our | friends,' "that a cheerful face and step, northwestern cities, resulting from the and neck-cloth, and button-hole, and use of pork diseased by minute worms an occasional kindly and hearty joke, a infesting the muscles of the hog. Pro- power of executing and setting agoing

fessor Haldeman, whose high literary a good laugh, are stock in our trade not and scientific attainments are well known to the public, has contributed good like a medicine. Your pompous the following interesting account of man and your selfish man don't langh these worms to the Age: In the year 1603 Warenius published a treatise de Lumbricis, and in 1654 has little room in the heart of the other, Greydanus issued another on the same who is literally self contained. subject, and both mention certain capillary worms between the skin and mus-

cles, which sometimes enter the latter, causing suppuration. Their nature is doubtful, but they were probably not Trichinæ. In February, 1833, Mr. Hilton, of Juy's Hospital, London, recorded a dis- everything had been tried. Her friends

ease of human muscles which he attributed to a species of entozoa, and two and helplessness. 'Try her wi' a comyears later the English anatomist, Rich- pliment,' said her husband, in a not ard Owen, sent as a communication uncomic despair. She had genuine huto the Zoological Society of London, a mor, as well as he; and, as physiologists Description of a Microscopic Entozoon injesting the Muscles of the Human Body, upon which he founded his genus and ing under the inflex system, and ining under the inflex system, and inapon which he founded his genus and species *Trichina Spiralis*, (pronounced trick-ee-na spirah-lis.) The names is from the Greek *thrix* a *hair*, from a re-semblance to a minute hair. Professor stinctive as well as sighing. She laughed with her whole body and soul, and burst the abscess, and was well." Owen describes it as a minute half. Professor rent, thread-like worm, with the head tapering a little for about one-fifth the entire length, the remainder being of uni-form thick ness; both ends are obtuse, the size one-twenty-fifth of an inch in diamreplied, 'read Don Quixote, sir.' '' eter, and one-seven hundredth of an inch in diameter, wound in coils of two or two and a half turns. Each worm is wholly contained in a liquid, enclosed in a cyst or capsular cavity, much as the yolk of an egg is contained in the glair, and this the body, in the banqueting house in in the shell, and in fact, the cysts have gritty mineral particles, which, by turn-ing the edge of the dissecting knife, led Whitehall. As they were sitting very melancholy there, about 2 o'clock in to their discovery. In rare cases two or three Triching have been detected the morning, they heard somebody

The structure of this worm (at least in this condition is much simpler than that of the *Gordins*, or hair worm, found in puddles, and believed by school-boys and poets to be horse hairs which have turned into living worms. The Triching exhibited signs of life, after the muscle had commenced to degay and had how had commenced to decay, and had been left three days in alcohol to arrest putre-faction. Experiments are wanted to faction. Experiments are wanted to show the time required to kill them in salt, but their vitality in hams which have been cured in the ordinary mode is extremely doubtful. Other entozon have been found alive when taken from herrings which had been frozen, and Professor Owen mentions "a large and Cromwell. lively round worm" which was released

n carving a piece of boiled codfish at able. Although of microscopic size, the

Randolph, being asked to play chess Although of microscopic size, the Triching are so abundant in the muscles they infest that they cause debility in the sufferer, and may result fatally. In newspaper articles it has been re-commended to export American pork to Europe, overlooking the fact that the builded nork was first detected in on one occasion, refused, and gave the following reason: "I have not played at chess for the last seventeen years; the very sight of the board and men gives rise to paintul reminiscenses, for to Europe, overlooking the fact that trichinised pork was first detected in America by the distinguished anato-mist Professor Joseph Leidy, who an-nounced the fact in the proceedings of the Academy of Natural Sciences, Oc-toher, 1846, page 108. He states that he found Trichina Spiralis in the "exten-sor muscles of the thigh of the hog." "The Entozoon he supposed to be the Trichina Spiralis, heretofore considered as peculiar to the human species. He could perceive no distinction between it and the specimens of Trichina Spiralis the last game I played lost mea personal friend forever. I was on the most intimate terms with Mr. Jefferson, as you may have heard, it being now a matter of history, and as I soon found out that, politician and philosopheras he was, he took more pride in his skill at chess than in anything else. Very few could beat | him, and at last he could not endure defeat. Knowing this, and feeling I was his match, I had always declined playing, it and the specimens of Trichina Spiralis It and the specimens of Trichina Spiralis which he had met with in several hu-man subjects in the dissecting room." As this worm was found in the hog. Diesing in his Systema Helminthorum, 1851, vol. 2, p. 114, supposed it might be different from that of man, and called it T. adjust which Kushener." as I did not want to quarrel with him, until one unfortunate evening, when he touched my Virginia pride in so, pointed a way that I could no longer refuse with honor, and we sat down to the game. It was a warm contest.-

ti T. affnis-but which Kuchenmeister (in his work on human Parasites Leipzig 1855) thinks Leidy was corrected in con-sidering the same as Trichina Spiralis. Thorough boiling or frying will destroy all entozoa by the coagulation of the al-human but it requires there or for checkmate;' and he never forgave me afterwards." dil neither snari nor bite. I presame you have seen the letter of lov. Cox, who comes all the way from hours to boil a ham, and a roast of beef A good story is told of the agent of a celebrated manufacturing cotton mill, may have the outside charred and the inside raw, with the blood uncoagulated. Besides Trichina, the hog gives us the in an adjoining manufacturing villag tapeworm in the roundabout way in which many worms are now known to be produced. The tapeworm in man pro-duces millions of minute eggs, some of which fall in the way of the omnivorous hog, either with food or drink. eggs develop into minute creatures, which make their way through the system and lodge in the cellular tissue of the muscles, where they do *not* become tapeworms, but what was formerly supposed to be a distinct species of worm, which was named cysticercus cellulose better known as the so-called measles in Measly pork being swallowed a pork. human food, the "cysticercus" becomes a tapeworm (Tænia solium) som what in the manner that a larva becomes an insect. Tapeworms are almost unknown Jews and Mahommedans. Where it is used much caution is necessary, because cysticerci have been found in water in which gausages had been washed, and upon knives with which measly pork had been cut. When traveling in European localities where tapeworms are ommon and where garders are cultivated with night-soil, I have abstained from salads and similar raw vegetables

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tendance, and seemed fascinated by his tendance, and seemed fascinated by his conversation and manners. The Colo-nel ordered Champagne and his order was honored with alacrity. It_i is also hinted that he checked for funds and btained them. While the crowd lingered and all

present seemed to be enjoying them-selves hugely, a gentleman from Lou-don well acquainted with the real Colthe imposition, directly charged it upon the cheat. It is possible he had been under fire before. Certain it is that he preserved his self-possession, and coolly requested the audience to suspend judgment for a few moments only while he retired to his room for indubitable evi ence of his identity. While the crowd patiently waited his

return, the impudent scapegrace de-camped, leaving all bills unsettled as a natter of course.—Staunton (Ta.) Spec

THE President's speech seems to have made the Boston parsons stark, staring mad. Last Sunday evening they fell to cutsing Mr. Johnson like very drabs Here are a couple of specifiens clipped from the Boston papers: Rev. A. D. Watson, pastor of the Twenty-eighth; Congregational Church, delivered a

sermon on the situation of the country, taking for his text the significant words to be found in Eccl. 10-16—"Woe to thee, O be found in Eccl. 10-16.—" Woe to thee, O land, when thy King is a child." The preacher reviewed the recent acts of Press-dent Johnson, and declared him a greater traitor than Benedict Arnold or Judas Iscariot, Iscariot, he said, was conscious of his guilt and refused to take the silver awarded him for his deed, and full of re-morse and repetience." went and henced morse and repentence, "went and hanged himself," Johnson, on the other hand, after betraying the party who placed him in hi position, now glories in his shame, The Rev. Mr. Hepworth, among other

bitter and wicked things, said : The President has hinted at assassina-tion. "Oh, Mr. President, you will never be billed. Oxford a start of the second start of the second tion." e killed. he killed. Only the good and the great die You will live forever! [Applause.] He calls himself a self-made man. We can well believe it, for it is no credit to have made him. [5] is no credit to have He

(Sensation.) If it is true that whom the gods wish to destroy they first make mad, then these crazy radicals are not far off from

Death of General Eillott.

The South Carolina papers record the

death of Stephen Elliott, Jr., who figured death of Stephen Thirds, s.c., who nguren extensively as a Confederate officer during the rebellion, especially in the harbor of Charleston, and the defense of FortSunter before its surrender to the Union forces. Of his subsequent career the Charleston

News says: "On the 17th of June, 1864, he assisted in ⁶ On the 17th of June, 1861, he assisted in defending Petersburg on the first assault of Gen. Grant, and narrowly escaped with his life, having been struck four times in the course of the engagement. On the 30th of July a mine was sprung under a portion of his command, at a point known as Elliott's Salient, in the lines of Petersburg. While endeavoring to encourage his men, by exposing himself, he was severely wounded, and his arm remained partially partialyzed and his arm remained partially paralyzed from the injury to the day of his death.

DURING the month of February, just ended, there was no full moon. This, which is thought by some to be an unthe is thought by some to be an un-cedented event, is not so, but only is no full moon in February and again when the parent and brother-in-law; at hird she keeps to herself as a marriage portion. The contract was signed when the prima donna was not a worv lunar cords of 19 wers precedented event, is not so, but only one of rare occurrence. In 1847 there was no full moon in February, a full on March 1 may be no full moon in February once in every lunar cycle of 19 years,

S. S. HALDEMAN. Columbia, Pa., Feb. 24, 1866.

How to Keep a Cow.

How to keep a cow economically is a problem that many a family in the su-purbs of all cities would be glad to solve. It must be done in connection with garden. It is idle to think of pasturage, This is a waste of manure, and for the garden that is worth a considerable portion of the cash necessary to pay out for forage. If you have an acre of ground can keep a cow and grow all the vegetables you need by purchasing two tons of hay, or its equivalent in a year. Indeed, we are not sure but you may get hrough with one, which is only half the allowance of the Winter months. But you may gain the other by growing Indian corn as a second crop after all early vegetables, and with that you may king-bolt!-Dead folks don't sue. They ain't on it,' Thus with anecdote, did have the rye growing at the same time, which will give feed early in Spring which may be cut in time to cut several this driver cheer me up."

other crops. Four square rods of corn, planted in close drill, just as early as possible, upon well manured ground, will give green food by the time therye is gone. The stubble turned undergives a fair coat of manure. The corn will also be followed by another crop, not of corn but of some vorgebles for soles and counts himself no longer a citizen there. On Friday he sold his residence in Albany for \$12,000, and on corn, but of some vegetables for use or sale. For instances, cucumbers for pickles and with these, sown about the Saturday purchased the residence of Richard M. Blatchford, on Twelfth street, near Fifth avenue, New York, loth of August, a crop of white turnips, and with the turnips rye, for soiling and

If you intend to make the garden in great part support a cow, keep no pig. Teach the cow to eat all the slops and garbage of the kitchen. Don't waste a leaf of cabbage, beets, carrots, parsnips, leaf of cabbage, beets, carrots, parsnips, celery, nor any other green thing. Every pea and bean pod and every potato or turnip paring, and every green corn husk and cob, and every green potato top, will be caten with avidity by the cow in the stable. And in the stable the almighty dollar, has just as keen a relish for the sports of the political arena as he had in his prime. The Albany papers have not the power and importance they enjoyed formerly, their presyou must keep her all the time. You may not fear any unhealthfulness if you tige having departed with their great chiefs to the metropolis of the State. keep it cleanly. Let the floor be earth and use fresh earth every day for bed-ding, and every day will gain a pile of rich manure. With careful economy you will be surprised to see what a cow will learn to eat, and how cheaply you can keep a cow and a garden.—*New York Tribung.* Mr. Weed turns his back on Albany forever, influenced no doubt to some extent by the bitterness and animosity which a

York Tribune.

- A Paris letter writer says about our American prima donna Adelina Patti, | rial office, said that during the whole that she has a very childish appearance, is generally thought younger than she really is, and many persons fancy her

to be but eighteen years old. Adelina is now in her twenty-third year; she is, front of him leaning over the gallery, however, still a minor, as her father is a Spanish subject, and women do not afterward discovered to be a huge chew attain their majority in Spain before the of tobacco, just taken from his mouth. age of five and twenty. She has there- Directly below sat a man fast asleep, fore two years to wait before she gains with his head back and his mouth wide her independence. The circumstance

of apparently little consequence at first tently engaged in raising and lowering Mad'lle Patti. In virtue of a contract signed by her father with Mr. Strakosh, har brother in law, the herts distingtion of a contract bar brother in law, the herts distingtion of a contract fall his ouid, and it went plump into her brother-in-law, she has to divide her one day be a star of the first magnitude. | preacher.

which proves the fallacy of trusting to appearance. The agent seeing a tin peddler on the street with a large lot of Opposite Court House, LANCASTER PA. cotton waste on his wagon, and know-ing that considerable waste had been stolen from the mills and probably sold, AMTEL H. REYNOLD ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, asked the peddler where he got it Ped dler replied, "I'll tell you for a dollar." After some demur the agent paid him NO 53 EAST KING STREET (Opposite Lechler's Hotel,) the dollar, on condition that the peddler should drive him to the place where he LANCASTER, PA. aug 29 had bought the waste. The agent mounted the wagon and was drive WILLIAM B. FORDNEY through several streets by a roundabout through several streets by a foundation course to his own door, and his wife coming out, the peddler asked her, "Mrs._____, didn't I buy this waste of you "" "Yes, sir," she promptly re-plied. "Didn't I pay you for it ?" ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. NO. 44 EAST KING STREET. (Above Lechler's Hotel. LANCASTER, PA. Yes.". "Well," turning to the astonished sep 2 B. LIVINGSTON, agent, "It's all right isn't it, Mr. The agent had to acknowledge the corn ATTORNEY AT LAW. Springfield Union. NO. 11 NORTH DUKE STREET, -----(A few doors north of the Court House.) Dead Folks Don't Sue. LANCASTER, PA. Artemus Ward, in describing his jourjuly14 ney.from Calmornia, says: WELCHENS, D. D. S. 'The driver with whom I sat outside informed me, as we slowly rolled down the fearful mountain road, which looks SURGEON DENTIST. OFFICE :- IN HOWELL'S NEW BUILDING. down on either side into an appalin ravine, that he has met accidents in his time and cost the California Stage North Queen Street. LANCASTER, PA Company a great deal of money, 'be-cause,' said he 'juries is agin us on principle, and every man who sues us is sure to recover. But it will never be Miscellaneous. so agin, not with me, you bet!' 'How is that' I said. It was moving with-al, and notwithstanding the brakes ROBERT OWENS, SLATE RUOFER, were kept hard down, the coach slewed wildly, often fairly touching the brink of the black precipice. 'How is that?' I said. 'Why, you see,' he replied, 'that AND DEALER IN PEACH BOTTOM AND LEHIGH SLATE, corpses never sue for damages, but maimed do. And the next time I have an overturn, I shall go round and keer-EAST LEMON STREET, LANCASTER, PA. jan 3

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