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the the Post Om; shood be discentinued, "THE NIGGER VOTE MUST BE CAPCHEED. IT'S ESSENSHEL WADE HAMPTON Sez so," wrote Randall to me, and I reprimanded the Deekin for his recklessness and borrowed four dollars uv Bascom, wh is the only man in the vicinity who has any ready money, to make it all right with him. We held a meeiin uv the Directors and Faculty uv the Southern Military and Classicle Institoot last evenin to decide wat course that Instooshen

wuz to take in the great work uv surroundin the Ethiopian and attachin uv him to us. In a sich time ez this, ez I menshend to Capt. McPelter, it won't do for our Instooshn uv learnin to stand back. These great levers, the molders of public opinion, must be ez progressive ez the progressiveist, and must change, like other things, to meet the requirements uv the times. We hev commenced our march into Afrika, and thus far hev we gone into the bewels uv the land withou impediment, to speak uv-let us persevere. Let us capcher the Ethiopian, stink and all. The meetin wuz held in the back room u

Bascom's, owin to the fact that it wuz rainin, and the roof uv the Post Offis leaks. I hed an appro prinahn some time since from the Department for erairs; but bein in doubt weather it wuz intend ed for repairs on the Post Offis or the Postmaster, I gave the prizner the benefit uv the doubt and got a new pair of boots. I cood better endoor the slite inconvenience uv occasional rain, than to go barefoot.

I made a statement uv the case and sejistid radical change in the Instituot. Captin McPelter agreed with me. He felt that there hedn't bin that complete, hearty recognition uv our Afrikin brethren wich they ought to be. He had on several occasions allowed his nateral vivacity to git the better, uv his proodence and hed waded into em alarmin. The old ijee u Ham and Hager and Onesimus hed bin so drilled into him in his youth that he had to wrassle with it to keep it in control, and in spite uv himself i frekently got the better uv him. He sejisted that the name uv the Instioot be changed from "The Southern Military and Classikle Institoot,

"The Ham and Japheth Free Academy, for the development uv the intellek uv all races, irrespective uv color." That, he thot, wood anser the required end. The colored gentlemen who chose to avale theirselves uv the privilege afforded by this Institoosher when it is finished, kin find in it no cause uv com plaint. They are recognized. They are given

the precedence. They stand first in the matte and foremost. Wat more kin they ask? Bascom hed a series uv resolooshuns wich he desired to present. He sed it mite be looked upon ez strange that he shood favor the concentrashun ny free niggers at the Corners, but he hed good and suffishent reasons. First he hed faith that constant contact with the Board wood bring em to the pint uv patronizing his bar, but if it didn't he knowd perfectly well that the Board and Faculty wood manage to git all the hed, for board and tooition, wich he wuz perfectly certin he'd git in the end. Wat he wanted wn people here—to yoose a illustration borrered from his biznis, the offishels uv this Instituot wuz th funnel through wich the wealth uv all uv em wood be conducted to his coffers. I fell onto his neck in rapcher and then vowed that I wuz willin to die for his good-that I cared not how much u other people's money run through me to him e 'twuz thus dilooted. The resolooshens presented

Resolved, That the name uv the Southern Military and Classikle Institut be changed to "The Ham and Japheth Free Academy, for the development uv the intellek uv all races, irrespective u Resolved, The in making this change, we, the Board and intrectors, do so, assertin 1. That in this emergency we are justified in doubtin whether Noer got tite at all, the state

read ez followa:

ment in the Skripters to that effect bein ondoubtedly an error uv the translators. 2. That ef he did git tite, he didn't cuse Ham 3. That ef he did cuss Ham, the cuss wuzn't

intended to extend beyond Canaan at the furthest and hence his descendants go scot free 4. That ef the cass waz really and trools in tended to attach to all uv Ham's descendants, in respective of color, to the end of time, it haint my no effeck in Kentucky ez that State hez alluz rur irrespective uv any code 'ceptin sich ez hez bir adopted by her Legislacher. 5. That the theory that the nigger, irrespective uv color, is a beast, is a deloosion, a snare, wich

we hev alluz practically held, no matter wat we may, for effect hev sed; ez the number of uvmulatioes, to say nothin uv them still further blesched in Kentucky, abundantly proves. 6. That the Ethiopian, irrespective uv color, trooly a man and a brother, and the female Ethi opian, also irrest ective uv color, trooly a woman and a sister:

Resol-ed, That this Instituot, whose name now so happily changed, shel be conducted upon. the principles uv strict exality, irrespective Resolved, That when we reflect that the bloated

aristocracy uv England introdocet, and the early settlers uv Massachoosets sankshuned, slavery on this continent, forcin it, really, onto us, we bile with indignashun towards em and kin hardly restrane ourselves. Resolved, that at the tables, in the choice uv rooms, and in all matters where there is a choice, the Afrikin man and brother, irrespective of color,

shel her the precedence. Resolved, That Oberlin College by not giving the sons uv Ham, irrespective uv color, the precedence, shows clearly that it is actocated by nar rer-minded prejudice wich deserves the reprobaehen uv every lover uv his kind. Resolved, That the Ethiopian, irrespective av color, kin change his skin, and that his odor, ef he hez any, is rather pleasant than otherwise. Resolved, That we look with loathin upon the

States North, wich, allux profession friendship for the noble black man uv the Cotton fields, refooze to take him to their buzzums, irrespecti Resolved. That of Massachoosets and Vermoni and Northern Illinois, and the Western Reserve n Ohio, are honest in their professions ny love

for the negro, they will come down with donashuns to assist in the compleshun uv the Acad-Deskin Pogram didn't know about all this. He hed bin edikated in Ham and Hager, and wuz a beleever in Onesimus. He doubted. Snosen

after all this concession the nigger shood play of onto us? Sposen he shoodent vote with us after all, but cling to his Northern friends? Or spose he shood vote with us and we shood thro his vote git control, wat then? How cood we redoose em to their normal condition agin after all this p Bascom replied that he wuz surprised at the

Deckin's obtoosnis. First of they did vote with the Ablichonist, we wuz no worse off, ez that was what they proposed to do anyhow. Ef, on the other hand, they didn't, what then? The trouble with em now is, they know too much. "Let em," sed Bascom, warmin up, "let em associate will us a year, let em vote with us, et settry, and is twelve months, they're precisely fitted agin to be servance unto ther brethr'n. Look," sed he, "a the Northern Dimocrasy and see to what we may hope to bring these men in time."

But little more bizness wuz transacted. Ber erly Nash, of South Caroliny, wuz unanimously called to a Professorship, and a young gentleman nv color who, from his strong resemblance to Elder Gavitt, ought to hev biznis capacity, wuz manimously elected a member of the Board. The yoonyun is perfect. Ham and Japheth hey shaken hands and are embracin each other May prosperity attend the nupchels and may the issue be fortunate. I hev got over the disgust attendant upon the fust chill and am con-

PELBOLEUM V. NASBY, P. M. (Which is Postmaster), and Professor in the Ham and Janheth Free Academy for the develop ment uv the intellek uv all races irrespective uv

An Irishman had been sick for a long time, and while in this state would occasionally cease breath-ing, and life be apparently extinct for some time, when he would again revive. On one of these occasions, when he had just awakened from his aleep, Patrick asked him-"Ah, how'll we know Jemmy when vou're dead? You're after wakin' up ivery time." "Bring me a glass o' grog," he FOR LADIES AND CHILDREN an' if I don't rise up and dhrink, then bury me."

an' if I don't rise up and dhrink, then bury me."

The last effusion of the renowned A. Ward we have not yet seen in print. It is said that, A. W. being at one of the New Tork churches recently, edified the audience by his unexpected reply to to the preacher's text, which was as follows:

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CURRAN, the witty Irish barrister, was pleading the cause of a certain Miss Tickle. The judge the cause of a certain Miss Tickle. The judge All kinds of Blank Books miled and bound to any was also a bit of a wit; and Curran opened his pettern at the Bindery of the selections. RANNAN & RANNEY. lord—"The judge interrupted him with:
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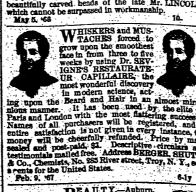
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Spring Grains. - It is seldom worth while to sow oats, barley or spring wheat, unless. it can be done during the dry warm spells which we always get some time in March or April. This weather sometimes lingers into May, being broken up more or less, and ometimes comes all together, four or five weeks of it. If you are caught by cold rains, coming the last of April or early in May, let the spring grains go, and put something else in the land. Corn manured in the hill, or, if the soil is fit, roots of some kind. This is a general rule, but when the rains are early and apparently over before the middle of the month, good crops of wheat are occasionally obtained, and oats may be profitably sown when straw for fodder is the principal desideratum, but the early sown always yield the best grain.

Root Chors.-In field culture do not put the drills too close, 20 inches is near enough for carrots, and 2 feet mangels and beets.-The soil for parsnips must be deep and well enriched throughout-no shallow culture will do at all. They do well in heavy, clayey loam. Sow when the ground is warm, in drills, 20 inches to 2 feet apart, according to the depth and richness of the soil, and the size to which the roots will grow. The tons will in a measure correspond, and should have space to expand. Delay sowing Rutabagas (Swedish turnips) until June. All these crops should be hoed by horse power; and there are several horse hoes, well adapted to the purpose. Weeding in the drills, and thinning the very young plants, must be done by hand, and on rainy days, or towards night. On fair days, only when the ground s moist. Should the hot sun strike the young plants within 12 to 15 hours after the soil about them has been disturbed, a great many might disappear at once. Never let the weeds get a start, if you do a dry hot spell in June would almost entirely prevent proper weeding, and the crop would be lost.

Soak beet seed in hot water, keeping it blood warm 24 hours. Conn.—Be in no hurry about planting.— There is a tendency to err in planting too large varieties, and those that need a long season. This leads to planting too far apart. On soils properly manured 31 x 31 feet is far apart enough for the hills of our largest flint corn, and 4 feet each way, right for dent corn. The little northern varieties should be much closer; sown in drills, 3 feet apart, and stalks left eight inches apart in the dril's olor.

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> Lafe planted potatoes often escape rot, but are sometimes the worst victims. The newer kinds, as a rule, are least affected, but they succumb after a few years. Cows.—Consider the advantages of having beets or paranips to feed the cows before the pastures are ready for grazing, and make sure of some for next year. New milch cows need succulent food before grass comes, but do not burt the pastures for all summer by feeding them off too early in the season.

POTATOES.—See hints given last month --

first of next, it is well enough.

CALVES may be let run as soon as they can get a "bite" of grass, and being fed regularly pesides, they will pick up a good part of their living and improve fast on skim-milk and a little meal. Beeves must not be allowed to fall away n the least, but their meal, if anything, be ncreased. At first, let them have but an

nour or two a day at grass, making no difference in their feed. Gradually increase the grass and decrease the meal. Horses and Working Oxen, should have have well fitting harness and yokes, long noons to feed, and hard work every day.-Plan to keep them employed or they grow soft, and you lose the cost of their keep. SHEEP.-Shear, without washing, in May, the earlier the better, if you can give the uaked animals protection against storms. There is much less risk of hurting the sheep, than is incurred by washing them. The flock should be thoroughly and carefully "tagged," and the clip may be tub-washed in a Doty washing machine, to advantage. Thus a large quantity of excellent manurial liquid

this is quite an object, on account of the reat amount of yolk, rich in potash. Do not hange suddenly from hay to grass. Soiling.—Sow corn in drills 2 feet to 21 feet spart, dropping about 12 kernels to the running foot, on well manured sod land, laid flat. This will jurnish either green fodder for cows in dry weather, or it may be cut and cured for winter leed, for either of which it will pay better than almost any fodder crop. Sow as early as the 15th, and keep the ground stirred until the crop shades the ground.

s saved for the garden, and with merinos,

Binds.-Protect them on every part of the Asparagus.-Cut from established beds, aking care not to injure the root, nor trample the beds. When marketed it is bunched in oundles 6 to 8 inches in diameter, according to the season; have the tops even; cut the buts even; tie closely with two bass strings, and keep moist to prevent wilting. If the beetle appears, or its blackish caterpillar, each less than one-half an inch long, cut or burn every shoot on which it is found, if it takes the whole. It is a serious trouble, and lemands severe treatment, or the plantation

BEANS.-Plant when all danger of frost is over, in rows 2 feet apart. Early Valentine is the most popular early. Mohawk, China and others are good. Of pole beans the Lima is most esteemed, and needs a warm soil. Plant 5 or 6 around the poles, which should be 4 feet apart, and 6 or 8 feet high. Press. the beans into the soil with the eye down.-The Cranberry, London Horticultural and White Runner are good, sorts for snaps or to shell. The New Giant Wax Podded, for snaps only, is as near perfection as we exect to see in a bean. BEETS. - The early sowings should be

thinned to from 4 to 6 inches, according to the distance between rows. Sow early sorts if not already done. CARROTS.—Treat the same as beets, but they need closer attention as to weeding, which should be done very early. Early Horn and Long Orange. CELERY. Sow as directed last month

loosen the soil between the rows as soon as up, and pull weeds as soon as they appear .-The same treatment is followed with Celeri-Cons. - The time to plant is governed by locality. Darling's Early is one of the earliest, but not so good as many others, of which each locality has its favorite sort. In gar-

dens, rows 4 feet apart, or more, for the tall sorts, are better than bills. CCCUMBERS.-Plants started under glass may be put out as soon as the weather is warm. In most localities, it is soon enough to start seeds on sods. Plant in manured hills when the soil is warm, and use plenty of seed. Leave the main crop for pickles until next month. Early Russian and Cluster, earliest. White Spine the best family or market.

Eco Plants.-Transplant when large enough to another hot-bed, or pot and keep under glass. Do not put out doors until settled Warm weather. LERKS. -Sow, if not done. Weed as soon 88 UP. Larruor. The crop from wintered plants

will now be ready for use or sale. Sow seeds for succession. Transplant when large enough 1 foot apart each way. MARTYRIA. Sow when the soil gets well warmed. MELOSS. Treat in all respects like cucum-

MUSTARD. -Sow for salad or greens every 0 days. 🗼 Nasturtum -- When the soil is warm sow,

and provide break or other support for them to climb upon.