Mr. Vasby Dreams a Dream Caused, Pro-bably, by the New England Atmosphere, which he was Breathing. Prefaced by some few incidents of the Visit of his Grand Seigneur to Boston. TREMONT HOUSE, BOSTON, wich is in the Stait ny Massachoosetts, June 29, 1867.—I hev alluz hed an incorrect idea uv Boston. I spozed Boston to be strate-laced, moral to a degree not to be PENNSYLVANIA HALL, understood by a Dimocrat, and Puritanicle. I wuz mistaken. There is cz heavy a per cent. nv men in whom His Eggelency and I kin take delite ez ther is in any city in the country, ez the followin incidents, wich came under my notice, Ez we wuz a goin through Franklin street a

man stepped up to the carriage rather hesitatin-The Proprietor will spare no pains to maintain the character it has always enjoyed as being one of the "Mr. President," sed be. "Well," sed His Eggalency, turnin full upon Of the country, and those who favor him with their patronage may be assured that nothing will be left un done to secure the comfort and satisfaction of guests done to secure the comfort and satisfaction of guests. The site uv the nose uv the Step Father uv his Country reashured him. June 16, 166 "Mr. President, would yoo like some punch?" "Punch! Certainly.. But hevn't you suthem stronger, to lay a foundashen with?" "Certinly!" and he pulled a bottle uv brandy D. H. WILCOX, Proprietor. from his right hand pocket, and the great man The United States Hotel is well and widely known, to the traveling public. It is pleasantly located in the centre and business part of the town and near the Railroad Depot; it is well Framished, and possesses every modern improvement for the comfort and entertainment of its immates; the rooms are spacious and well ventilated; provided with gas and water; the attendance is prompt and respectful; and the Table is well Provided with the best the market affords. The Bar is stocked with the choicest took an observashen uv the eky thro the bottom ny it, wich lastid a minnit. I never agin will doubt that the material to make Democrisy uv

exists in a country wher they come at you with punch, and hev brandy bottles in their coat Bokays were showered upon us. One old-gentleman, who sot two hours in a chair waitin to present us with his, finally histed it at us. The fact that ther wuz a note in it asking fur a posishen fur the generous giver don't detract anything from the valyoo uv the gift. When we got to the end uv our trip ther wuz a dray load uv bokays in our carriage, and in all but three uv en wuz tied up recommendashens for the givers for places. It is better to hev sich missives enveloped in roscs, though the most thorns we git ain't

got roses round em. The most techin incident was the number of pab es we hed to kiss. The mothers pressed to PRESENTS TO SUBSCRIBERS. our carriage steps to present their offsprings. Mistakin me for the President, I kisst half uv em. The rapcherus expreshun on the upturned face uv the anxalus mothers effected the President to teers, showin, ez it did, the confidence reposed in

"Whist! Teddy!" sed one uv em, "and howld yer mug up fer the man to kise who doesn't kisthe dirthy nagers!"
"Musha, Phelim, be still. The President, bles his sowl, won't bite ye!" "Lind me yer apurn, Peggy, to wipe Terry's face wid. The Prinidint mucht kiss the darlin. Taint ivery Prisident wood do the loike.'

And the President kissed, and I kissed, till on lips wnz sore. Sich is position. That nite I received a letter from Deckin Po gram in wich he desired me to ascertain whether or no there wuz eny bottom to the Northern Di. mocrisy. 'Capt. McPelter sed' the Northern Dimocrisy waz strong enufi to carry us uv Kentucky throo, while Pollock, the Illinoyer, swore the Northern Democrisy hed a considerable more to do to carry themselves than they hed bin able to accomplish for some time—that in a pullin match a corpse wuzn't uv much akkount ef it wuz a big

one. With this letter in my hand I fell asleep, and while asleep, dreemed. Methawt I wuz in Noo Orleans at a gathrin uv the Faithful, who wuz called together for the purpose uv considerin wat to do. Sum few-Longstreet, Gov. Brown, and Jeff. Thompson-wuz in 19, 1867.—Office of Internal Revenue:—Having received satisfactory evidence that the proceeds of the enterprise conducted by the 'Washington Library Company" will be devoted to charitable uses, permission is hereby granted to said Company to conduct such enterprise exempt from all charge, whether from favor uv submission, and hed got the majority uv the Southern people to agree with 'em that there wuz no yoose uv further resistance, and they wuz ilst about to so declare, when Vallandigham, Ben or two more uv that kind, rushed in and begged The Washington Library Company, uv 'em to hold out. "Why submit?" sed Vallandigham, "We'll austain yoo. The Northern Dimocrisy is a giant wich kin protect yoo. He's in his prime, and strong enuff yit to carry yoo through

twice the troubles wich threatens you. Depend onto us-we'll carry voo." And the Southerners whopped over to their side and yelled fiercely, "No submission!" and imme jitly the entire bilin uy em started North with these men to ascertain the strength and carryin' capacity uv the Northern Dimocrisy. Methawt the party traveled and traveled until finally they come to a vast plain in Kentucky, onto wich wuz extended prostrate the form uv a Giant. It was extended prostrate the form uv a chant. It was a Giant immense in statoo, but emaciated to the last degree. His limbs hed bin strong, his teeth terrible, and his trunk massive, but it was plain to see that he was pegged out, and a look at its face showed why it wuz so. Dissipation had reflect him to helplassis. His face was bloated to the face when the face was bloated to the face when the face was bloated. doost him to helplessnis. His face was bloated and bloo, his eyes wuz sot and beastly, his ches wuz holler and sunken, his legs like pipe stems, and ulcers, boils, sores, brooses and contooshens kivered him from head to foot, and he drawed

his breath with a effort. He lay a groanin and a groanin. Randall wuz a tenderly feedin him out uv a huge bottle labeled "Appintments," which appeared to give him temprary strength, but the effect of that wuz lost by President Johnson's dosin him with an offensive smellin mixter labeled "Policy," every swaller ny wich wood throw him into a spasm. Gov. English was rubbin one arm with a liniment Randal gave him, and hed succeeded in gettin up a little

"Wat is this?" askt the Southerners. "Northern Dimocricy!" sed English, rubbin way vigorously.
"Is this the Giant wich is to carry us?" said post paid, or express, as may be ordered. the Southern gentlemen, viewin the disgustin ob-"Certainly " said Johnson, "Now can't yoo git up?" said he, to the prostrate bein, givin it a very large swaller out of his bottle. The giant made

an effort, but flopped down again like a dish-rag. "Gentlemen!" said Vallandigham, "we shel hev to call upon you to assist in settin him onto his feet, and then it'll be all right with him. He's bin this way afore." Accordingly, the Southeners gathered around him to lift him up. His arms, I notist, wuz marked respectively Connecticut and Delaware, and his legs Maryland and Kentucky, and in them there wuz strength, for ez soon ez the innocent Southerners got near enuff he wrapped them limbs around em, and eed-

"We can't," said they. "Yoo must," sed he ; "I got into this condishen fightin yoor battles and doin your work. I was strong and vigorous until I got to runnin after your harlots, and for your sake I waz dray out ny my native States into this accussid region. You must carry me wat time I hev yet to live. Hist

Those caught coodent get away and the others generously come to ther aid, and makin a terrible effort, they raised the half dead bein onto their shoulders, holdin ther noses meanwhile, and drepared to start. Ez the percession wuz about it, gentlemen!" and loaded ez he wuz with his war record he clambered up ther shoulders and took a seat on the carkies. Yourhees, just cz badly ennumbered, did likewise, and so did the Woods, both uv em, and poor Jimmy Bookannen, Sevmour, Toucey and a hundred or so more, the unfortinit bearers sweatin under this addishnel load "Is all ready?" sed they,

"One moment!" sed Johnson, and him and Bandall and Seward climbed up. This wuz the last feather. The bearers mite her staggered off under the carkies and them wich climbed onto it first, but this last addishn to ther burden wuz friteful. It finisht em. Groanin under the weight, they swayed like a leaf in the wind, like a majestic tree jist about to fall. They struggled a minit to maintain themselves-but all in vain. A breef struggle-a desprit gaspthey give up, and, ther knees doubled up, the whole concern come to the earth with a squshin sound wich letters can't express and the half decomposed mass sorter fell apart. Raymond and Thurlow Weed, wich hed bin hangin round, got out from under jist in time to save theirselves. The Southerners got out from under the putrid mass, the almost smothered by the strench. Vallandigham and that class made lite of it, ex they had bin around it. It staggered Johnson some, but he hed bin accustomed to suthin approximating

very closely to it in the old times, and it didn't serously affect him, but poor Randall, Seward and Welles were smothered and died I waz trvin to pull Randall's corpse out, when the effort I was makin awoke me. I ain't altogether certain, but that that dream means authin. When I think of it, it is rather reposterous for us to hope the Northern Democracy will carry us, when they can't carry a single State uv their own; jist about ez preposterous ez it is for them to look to us for help, when all u ns ez wood jine em hav'nt got a vote. Pollock's remark-"In a pullin match a corpse aint of much akkonnt, even ef it is a big one"-weighs onto my mind. Suthin can't come out uv nothin, the e in the case uv Seward, nothin may come out uv

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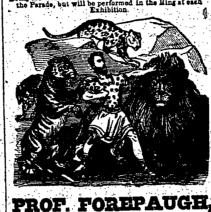
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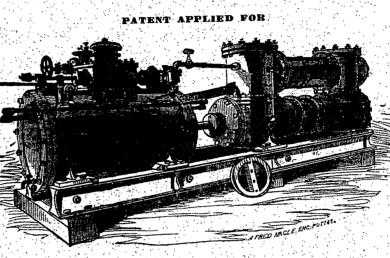
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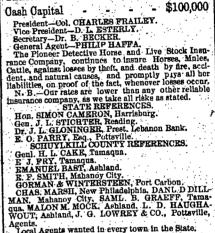
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"This makes a very nice dish, and some through an endless variety of breakisst re lishes. A good way to use up crusts of drie bread, the 'heels' of loaves and remnants, is to steam them in cream or milk, and turn a cup of melted butter over them. It makes a rich, palatable dish, if care is taken not to have them too moist. Another good way . to cut them in small, even squares, and crist them in the oven to a nice brown. They make a good substitute for crackers in south

or milk. "Cabbages may be cooked in almost end. less variety of ways. Everybody knows how to boll it with pork and beef, but it does not agree with everybody's digestion in that form A more delicate process is to cut it fine; Lot chopping, but shaving it, and put it in a tin. basin, with just enough water to wet it through and keep it from burning. When it is well heated, and greened through, put in a lump of butter as big as hen's egg for our cabbage, and stir it through. Then beat up an egg in a half a cup of vinegar, and all a teaspoonful of flour and a teaspoonful of sait, and stir well through, taking it immediately from the fire. It can easily be prepared in

fifteen minutes, and is excellent. "A cold salad of cabbage is thus prepared Slice very fine and lay in a dish. Beat up two eggs in a cup of vinegar; add one feaspeon. ful of mustard, two teaspoonfuls of sugar, and one of salt, and a large lump of butter Boil and turn over the cabbage. For a surper this is very nice eaten cold. Another of my own invention, but hundreds leve proved the recipe: Shave the cabbage very flue and put it in a dish; slice the onionsthe large silver onion is the best-and place them in layers; boil some eggs from seven to ten minutes; peel them and place in with the cabbage and onions. Then boil a quart of vinegar, well spiced, and turn on boiling hat and let it stand till cold, when repeat. This can be made at any time for dinner or supperand is a most delicious pickle."

POTATO CULTURE. "Agricola," in your issue of March .h. asks for the views of your correspondents as to the cause of the decrease of the yield of potatoes. I believe that it a universal result that the farther you get from the source of all new kinds, (the seed ball,) the less the yield, the weaker the plant, more subtle to disease, and the finer the quality of the tobers when they do escape the rot. There may be exceptions to this rule, but not as far as my experience and observation goes. The first kind of which I have a distinct recollection was the Kidney-an excellent table potato, good yielder for a few years, but gradually running down, notwithstanding all my exertions to keep up the yield, by charging the seed, planting the best, and alternating from meadow to upland. Let me say here, that the plan of using potatoes grown on nach for seed, on upland, and vice versa, will add 20 per cent. to the quality. The bulk of my crop is grown on muck, but my practice is to raise my seed on high ground. I have also furnished a market gardener, in the city of Newburgh, every year for ten years past, with seed from the meadow, and his reason for so oing was, that not only was there a much greater quantity obtained, but they grow very smooth, which they do not when he uses his own for seed. Soon after the Kidney had rua out, the Mercer was introduced and yielded finely, of fair quality, but as different from the Mercer now as if they were distinct varieties. At first there was bur little white about them—being mostly of a purplish color. which extended into the tuber. These i have grown in late years are, as a general thing, entirely white, except the eyes around the end opposite the stem, and this is more or less the characteristic of those grown in my section at this time. In mine, it was brough about by selecting seed to that end for a num ber of years, until they were entirely white, both outside and in. All this painstsking dil not prevent them from decreasing in yield and vigor of constitution, till they are no

longer worth cultivating. The same took place with the Long Pinkeye, Prince Albert, June and Peachblow. We might theorize the subject, but, to the practical farmer, the ory is not worth much; facts are what we want, and, if we are progressive farmers, we will square our practice by them. I have discarded the old worn out kinds, and now grow none but the Goodrich Seedlings, having the Garnet Chili, Calico, Early Goodrich, Gles-INSURANCE ROOMS. Pottsville Pa son and Harrison, all good yielders-the three last enormously so, giving last year over told bushels per acre, in open field culture, except the Harrison, which I grew in limited quantity for the first time. Except the Garnet Chill they are all white, a longish shape, good quality, and ripen in time to escape frost. The Early Goodrich is a remarkable potato, in several respects. Besides being a great vielder, it is the most beautiful grower of any I eyer saw; and, though as early as the earlie est, it is good throughout the season. The Gleason is a good grower, and the hand somest tuber of any kind I know of-having a very delicate skin, of a slightly pinkish tin If Agricola will take the above as sort of saswer to this query, "Why the potato decrease's in yield?" he is welcome to it -1 H. Vail, in Country Gentleman. HOW TO BREAK COLTS.

No horse is naturally vicious, nor was there

ver a vicious horse that was not made so by

nismanagement. The more noble and high spirited the horse is, the more cautious he of danger. Now, if we attempt to subjut him without first getting his confidence, and eradicating that fear, the process will be s'ew. indeed. He is constantly excited, and less. and plunges, and perhaps throws himself in ess. The common way of breaking colts fully illustrates this. Suppose we take altogether a different course, and entice him into the yard, so then alone quietly commence his education when he finds himself alone with his enemy he will watch very narrowly all our mare ments; slowly and catiously we approach him; soon we see by his restless eye that be is afraid; we stop awhile, then again pro ceed, being very careful to go slow, that bis eye will show no fear; when within his resch we carefully put out our hand towards him he reaches out his head and smells, and the commence to pat and smooth him on the next and neck, which he is as fond of as a ca step away from him, and, to our wonder, follows us; we gently caress him again, and we soon find he will follow us anywhere. Then we put on a halter, and find that he already halter broken; you may hand! him as familiarly as you choose, and he will not kick or bite; and, if you take the sand careful, gentle course in his after education you will never know him to resist any dema which he understands. Having establish our friendship in his mind, we should note frighten him by attempting to make him anything he does not understand. Never st tempt to harness or mount a colt sudden the first time, for it will surely frighten him. and you will lose his confidence. Horses 17

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