A Biographical Sketch of Mr. Nasby. POST OFFIS, CONFEDEIT X ROADS (Wich is in the Stait of Rentucky, July 20, 1867. - Edutor Toled Biade-Srn: Enclosed find photograff av myself, ez 500 desired. To make a strikin pieter I flung myself into the atitood and assoomed the expreshun wich mite hev bin observed into my classic countenance when in the act uv deliverin my justrelebrated sermon: "The wages uv sin is Delh." The \$2 00 wich you remitted to kover the cost uv the picter, wuz, I regret to say insuffisher The picter cost 75 cents, and it took \$1 50 worth of Bascom's newest to stiddy my nerves to the pint uv undergoin the agony uv sittin 3 minits in front uv the photograffer. I need not say that he is a incendiary from Massachoosetts. Ez the deceased Elder Gavitt's son Issaker, hez expressed burnin desire to possess his apparatus, it is probable that public safety will very shortly require the expulsion uv the incendiary. But I hed my revenge-in his pockit is none uv my postal currency. Sekoorin the picter, I told him I wood take it home, and of my intimit friends, those who knowd me, shood decide it waz a portrait, I

wood call and pay for it afore he left the Corners. Will I do it? Will this picter-takin Ablishnist eve more behold me? Eko ansers. You may remit the odd twenty-five cents, either by draft on Noo York or money order, at my reak. I was born in the year 1806, at-I will not say where. I hev reasons for conceelin my birthplace. I don't want to set any town in that State np in biznis. That town has gone loonatic and gives Ablishen majorities friteful to contemplate and I don't want to benefit it by givin it a nashne reputashen. I dont want to double the price of its property—to be the means uv erectin a dozen or sich a matter uv first class hotels to accommo date the crowds ez wood make pilgrimage thithe to visit my birth-place. The present owner of the house into wich I first opened my eyes onto a world uv sin, is a Ablishnist uv the darkest dye and I hev no desire to enrich him. Never, by word uv mine, shel he cut that house up in walkin sticks and buzzumpins. My boyhood wuz spent in the pursoot uv knol lege and muskrats, mostly the latter. I wuz a promisin child. My parence wuz Democrats u the strictest kind, my mother in partikeler. Sh hatid eny one that wuznt Democratic, with a hatred that I never saw ekalled. When I say that

ahe woodent borrer tea and sugar and sich t Whig nabers, the length and breadth and depth ny her Dimocrasy will be understood. Jy my childhood, I know but little. My father witz a leadin man in the humble speer in wich he he moved, heldin at different times, the various offices in the town up to constable, the success sire steps bein road supervisor and pound master. He wuz elected constable and mite prob bly hev gone higher, but for an accident that oc curred to him the first month. He collected s judgment for \$18, and the money wuz paid to him. The good man wuz a talented collector, but wnz singerly careless in payin over wat he co lected. Ez showin the pekoolier bent uv genius ny the old man, I repeet a conversashen I wuns heerd. A man who hed an account to collect wuz consultin one who knowd my father well, ez to the safety uv puttin a claim into his hand: "Is he a good collector?" askt the man. 'Splendid," sed the naber.

"Ta he a man uv responsibility?" askt the man "Sir!" sed the naber, "he hez the ability, but you'll find when you try to git your money out uv is hands that he lacks the response." Cond ther hey bin a more techin triboot? He wuz like all men uv genius, unbalianced His ability was all on one side. The grovelin ntiff, who didn't admire sich erratic flites raised a ruckshen about the paltry sum, and my Folded his tent like the Arab.

And ez silently stole away." From that time out, the old gentleman migrated-in fact, he lived mostly on the road. He adopted movin ez a perfeshun, and a very profitable one he made of it. When his hoss died. the nabers, rather than not have him move, wood chip in and raise him another. Appreshiatin the compliment they pade him, he alluz went. I menshun these pekooliarties uv my ancestor be

"The lives uv all great men remind us We may make our lives sublime, And departin leave behind us-" Ef our talent runs in that direcshun, ez many debts ez he did, though it does require espeshe

This hed its infloeence upon my yoothful mind. I saw not only a great deal of the country, but much my mankind, and I acquired that adaptability to circumstance wich hez ever distinguished me. Even to this day, of I cant git gin I kin take whisky without a murmur and without re-

My politicks hez ever bin Dimocratic, and I may say, without egotism, I hev bin a voocefui member uv that party. I voted for Jackson seven times, and for every succeedin Democratic can didate, ez many times ez possible. For Mick Le!lan, I only got in four votes. I didn't approve of the nomination and wuz not overly zealous. Hed he bin elected, wat wood it hev availed me? He hed enuff dismist army officers follerin kim to hey filled every offis in his gift, and I hed at that time become too old to foller pollytix for the

amonzement it afforded, or for the benefit uv any But this is a digression. My Dimocrisy wuzn't partickerly confirmed, in fact I wuz not a Dimokrat' from any speshl prin. ciole, but more becoz those in the speer in wich I. moved wuz, until I arrived at the age uv twentyfour. My father wuz intimitely acquainted with me, and knowed all my characteristics ez well ez the hed bin the friend uv my buzzum. One day, ez I wuz a layin on my back under a tree, contemplatin the beauties uv nather, my parent

"Pete (wich is short for my name,) of you ever marry, marry a milliner?" "Why? father uv mine," replied I, openin my "Becoz my son," sed he, "Sho'll hev a trade wich'll support yoo, otherwise yoo'll die uv star-

vashen when I'm gone." I that the idea wuz a good one. Thro woman a case come into the world, wich case waz labor. and I was determined that ez woman hed bin the cuss uv requirin somebody to sweat for the bread I sat, woman shood do that sweatin. That nite I perposed to a milliner in the village and she rejectid my soot. I offered myself in rapid succeshun to a widder, who was a washerwoman, and to a woman who hed boys old enuff to work with the same result, when, feelin that suthin was nessary to be done to sekoor a pervision for life, I married a nigger washerwoman wich didn't fael above me. Wood yoo bleeve it? Within at hour after the ceremony wuz pronounst, she sold her persnel property, consistin uv a wash tub and board and a assortment uv soap and investin the proceeds in a red calico dress, and a pair uv ear rings, insisted on my going to work to support

her! and the township authorities not only main

tained her in her loonacy, but refused to extend releef to me on the ground that I wuz able RE I left that nigger, I vowed to devote my life to the work uv gettin uv em down to where they would hev to support us, and that yow I her relijusly fulfilled. I hev never failed by my vot and inflooence to reduce em to their normal con dishun; I hev never felt good ceptin when they waz put down a peg ; I hev never wept save when they wuz bein elevated. I hev bin bathed in tears the heft uv the time for five years past. The offices I hev held hev not been many. had signers to a petishun for a post-office in Jackson's time, but I killed my chance by presentin it in person. The old hero looked at me and remarked that it wuznt worth while throwin away post-offices on sich-that when he wanted em he cood buy em at a dollar a dozen. Bookanan was agoin to appoint me, but somehow my antecedents got to his ears, and he was afered of his respecktability, and I never succeeded till Johnson refurned to his first leve and embraced us. I hed bin drafted into the Federal army at the beginnin uv the war, and hed descried to the Confederacy. Frocoorin a certifikit to that effects I applied for a pardon and a place. He didnt like to giv me the offis, but he wanted a party, and, ez his appintments everywhere show, he coodn't be very pertickeler. I succeeded! I bore with me to Kentucky a commishing ez Poet Mas-

ter, and I am now livin in the full enjoyment uv that posishun, and I may say I am happy. The society is conjenial. Ther is four groceries, onto wich I kin gaze from the winder nv my

M LEIMMERS, of Pottsville, Penna., erwise be a dull landscape, is a distillery, from wich the smoke of the torment assendeth forever I her associates who reverence me, and friends who love me. There is nothin monotonous here I her known ez many ez eight fites per day, though three or four is considered enuff to break the tedium. And in these delightful pursoots, leaven behind me the ambishens uv what mite be called public life, with my daily bread seknored with my other sustenance ashoored, with a friend alluz to share my bottle, or to speak with a greater degree of akkooracy, friends alluz willing to share ther bottles with me. I am glidin peace fly down the stream of time, dodgin the troubles and takin ez much uv the good uv life ez I kin. The twenty-five cents menshund in the begining uv my letter, you may, ez I remarked, remit either in postal order or currency.

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AUGUST. The growing season of the varying year iss reached its hight, and tender-growing plants Put on a woody armor—fitter shield For trying autumn winds, and firm support For bearing up the slowly ripening seed. The fields are aborn of all their verdant wealth, or else with seas of waving grain are filled. The corn flaunts out its gally pennoned leaves And node a welcome to the orchard near. Where swelling fruits foretell a goodly yield, The sun shines flercely through the sultry air Till tender julcy plants, and new grown leaves, Wilt neath the scorching rays; and in the West Rolls up the round-top't white cap't thunder head Watch soon shall grow to angry darkened clouds, That send deep mutterings from their inmost detah. With glares of light, precursors of the weight wind and water following their train,

Which sweeping over the fields, with magic breath, vives the drooping plants and cools the air. WORK FOR THE MONTH. How attractive, how beautiful, how lovely, are the meadows and forests at this season of the year when the fields are ripe with golden grain, and the loaded wagon homeward creeps with the newly mown grass and clover hay! True it is, "God made the country, and man made the town," and who can wonder that the inhabitants of our cities long for the quiet and repose of a country life, and hasten from the hot and dusty streets to friends or relations on the farm, or to the sea-side, to spend the days of hot and sultry August! But while the "lads and lasses," aunts and old folks, of our larger towns are wending their way to rural walks and shady groves, to bays. and dells, to breathe the fresh and pure air of the country, the labor of the farm continues to increase, and the month of August is a busy time to the farmer. It behooves us to

get ready early for FALL PLOWING. -By plowing, the soil is nade productive, or in other words, capable f producing the crops we intend to grow. A soil that is close, hard, and so compact. that the fibrous roots of plants cannot penetrate it, cannot be expected to produce a crop of wheat or any other cereal, and consequent y the more porous and pulverulent we can make it, the greater the return it will yield. In order that the nutritive matter contained in the soil may be made productive, we must cultivate well. The plowing must be well done, the manure applied to a field should be thoroughly incorporated with the soil in order to be within the reach of the roots of the lants. Special attention should be given to his subject at this time, and the land got into the very hest condition, that we may raise larger crops to the acre, and the more land we can plow in the fall, and get into fine tilth for planting or sowing, the less we shall have to do in the spring. Many farmers resped the reward of their foresight in this particular he past spring when the weather was so unfavorable that only a few days now and then were fit to work in, and they succeeded in getting in their crops while their less fortunate neighbors were doing their plowing. SEED WHEAT should now be looked after. We would call the attention of our readers to the Diehl wheat. In The Genesee Farm-

er for August, 1865, the following was said of this variety: "This wheat originated in Indiana. Mr. J. Diehl noticed a single stool of bald wheat growing in a field of Mediterranean, which on examination proved to be a beautiful white wheat-which ripens as early as the Mediterranean. He sowed it and continued to do so till he could furnish seed to his neighbors, and they state that it is by farthe best and most profitable variety to raise." The straw is stiffer than the Mediterranean. and the yield fully one third greater. We have always said that a good variety of white wheat that would ripen as early as the Mediterranean, would be worth millions of dollars try this Diehl wheat and report the result." Many farmers in this section sowed this variety last year, and they all speak highly in its favor. We have seen some very fine early heads, and hope in our next to give the re-

sult of the yield per acre, from those who have given it a fair trial. Turnips may yet be sown, and the earlier the better. One pound of seed to the acre is sufficient. That sown last month should be thinned out to at least six inches to a foot apart in the rows, and all weeds kept down. A practical farmer at our elbow suggests that farmers plant largely of turnips and commence feeding them to sheep on the lat of October, on the LAND, after the English plan. He states that for many years he followed this course in Central New York, and he and his neighbors were surprised at the improved

condition of the land.—American Farmer. Recipes.

BLACKBERRY WINE, -MESSES EDS:-In answer to an inquiry for the "best and most economical method of making wine," I will give my MODUS OPERANDI. After many outside attempts I have settled on the following method. First, secure good berries, good kegs or casks, and good Havana sugar. The berries should not be green nor frosted, but perfectly ripe. The kegs must be perfectly clean. A good way is to wash with boiling water and common sods. Extract the juice by pressing in a cider press, or even a cheese press; but do not run the berries through the apple crusher, as that breaks many seeds and gives a bad flavor to the wine. After expressing the juice, strain through a cold strainer; add to every quart of juice three pounds of sugar, and water sufficient to make one gallon, total. Add no less than three pounds of sugar, otherwise the wine will grow acid. Place your mixture in a kettle, and bring to a boil; skim as soon as boils, then allow it to cool, and fill your kegs about two-thirds full, and keep in a moderately cool place—a shed or open room. Place a loose cloth over the bung, and allow t to ferment. After fermenting four or five days, fill the kegs with fresh made liquor, and allow to ferment as long as it will; then bung tight, and the last of November remove to the cellar. Rack off in March; have your spigot two inches above the chime, so as not to disturb the sediment. Rinse out your kegs in boiling water, and return the wine. Then let it stand until about June, and bottle in dark wine bottles. I have used five, ten, and forty gallon casks, and think five galion casks far preferable. Filling the casks only part full, and allowing to ferment, then filling up and allowing a second fermentation makes wine livelier, and it is ready for use much sooner. Wine by this process, has at the age of one year, the appearance in all respects of four-year old wine. -E. F., HARMO-

SWEET GREEN TOMATO PICKLES.-Peel and slice two gallons of green tomatoes, five tablepoonsful of ground mustard, three gills of nustard seed, two tablespoonsful of ground pepper, two tablespoonsful of ground cinna-mon, one tablespoonful of cloves, one pound of brown sugar, three quarts of vinegar. oil all together until quite done. If one choose, they may use one spoonful ground and a portion cinnamon bark. A little celery tops give a fine flavor. These are excellent.

TOMATO WINE .- Take small ripe tomatoes, pick off the stems, put them, in a basket or ub, wash clean, then mash well and strain through a linen rag; (a bushel will make five rallons pure,) then add two and a half to three pounds of good brown augar to each gallon, then put it into a cask and let it fernent as for raspberry wine. If two gallons of water be added to each bushel of tomatoes the wine will be as good. TO CURE WARTS ON CATTLE. - A COTTES.

pondent of the Maine Farmer cured warts upon a cow's teat, by a few applications of pirits of turpentine. In a few weeks the warts all disappeared, and she was never roubled afterwards. Porato YEAST. - Scald enough flour with a quart of hot water so as to make a thin batter; when lukewarm, add four boiled poin-

toes, mashed, and a gill of yeast. SOLON ROBINSON POP CORN PUDDING. - One pint of corn when popped, making 8 quarts if corn; grind in a mill, and let it soak two hours in plenty of sweet milk. Toxators, with mest, raw, should be

sliced up in vinegar, salt and pepper, like cucumbers. For tes, use sweet cream and sugar ; they are almost as good as strawber-