# " OLD. HICKORY'S " NOSE.

### Lieutenant Haudalph's (Attuck on) President Jackson.

A Washington letter gives the following account of an affair which created a great stir at the time it occurred, Lieu- the fore part of the day as a stuffed tenant Randolph's attack on President Jackson in 1883 : Lieutenant Robert B. Randolph, of

the navy, on board the frigate Constitution, was appointed by Captain Patter-son, in the year 1828, to assume the duties of acting purser, in the place of John B. Timberlake, the purser, who, in a fit of drunken delirium, had com-mitted suicide. Timberlake was the first husband of the future Mrs. General John H. Eaton, nee Peggy O'Neal, who enjoys the dubious honor of having caused the dissolution of General Jackson's first Cabinet. Randolph took charge of the office or duties of purser, and, in his statement of the case, he complains that the survey and inventory required by the regulations or the law were not made, and that he was held accountable for an amount of stores which were not on hand. After some the roosting-place every two weeks, years he was found to be a defaulter, on whitewashing and sprinkling on a little what he insisted was an assumed state lime. of facts, when he took charge of the pursership. A court of inquiry was appointed to investigate his accounts. Their report exonerated him from an intentional misuse of the public property, but not from the default. They reported him to be careless or neglectful, though not dishonorable. Otherwise he was an efficient officer, who had rendered the country valuable service. On this report General Jackson dismissed him from the service, in spite of the strenuous efforts of influential friends in his behalf. It was to avenge himself for this injustice, as he regarded it, that he made the violent assault upon the President, The friends of General Jackson were never willing to admit the fact, but his opponents insisted that Randolph pulled the old hero's nose. That morning and the other boxes left uncul seems to have been the purpose of the ruffian, at any rate ; and the blood upon it rained, which in this instance was the general's face would seem to prove that the attempt was successful.

The opportunity for this outrage was famished by a trip of the President, a portion of his Cabinet, his private secretary, and other friends, down the Potomae to Fredericksburg, in Virginia, to barrels more than the cultivated area. witness the ceremony of laying the corner-stone of the monument to the memory of the mother of Wash-The boat stopped at ington. Alexandria for a few moments, and while there a number of persons came on board, and among them Mr. Randolph, the late lieutenant in the navy, who had recently been dismissed from the service. He entered the cabin where the President was seated and engaged in reading a newspaper. He ad-vanced toward the President as if to address him, and seemed to be in the act fo drawing his glove. "The Presiden," says the account in the Globe, "not knowing him, and supposing it was some person about to salute him, and seeing him at some difficulty in getting off his glove, stretched out his hand toward him saying, 'Never mind your glove, sir.' Randolph having then disengaged himself from his gloves, thrust one hand violently into the President's face, and before he could make use of the other received a blow from a gentleman standing near by him with an umbrella. Almost at the same time two other gentlemen in the cabin sprang upon him, and he was dragged back and

# THE FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

## Peeding and Care of Chickens. Many go out early in the morning and

give their fowls a hearty meal of corn or other grain, leaving them as stupid all anaconda.

Not so. Allow them to shirk for themselves in the fore part of the day, especially in the warm summer mornings, when numerous insects and worms are out. Make them industrious-get their own living when possible, and give them their food after they have done their own level best to get a living. It is the active and not the stupid hen that lays the most eggs.

Farmer Graham says he has never had nay difficulty with gapes in his chickens. His plan is to keep everything perfectly clean about the hennery. His hens roost in one apartment; have their nests and sit in another. When any hen has hatched her chickens, he immediately cleans out the nest, whitewashes the place, making everything clean, then putting in fresh straw or hay. He cleans

# Cultivate During a Drought.

Cultivating the soil in a dry season helps to retain the moisture. This will water is conveyed through the soil in cultivation, the water cannot pass through them readily. The following experiments in regard to the retention of water in the soil during dry times were made at the Massachusetts Agricultural college. They were made by taking three different kinds of soilclay, loam and light sandy loam-filling two boxes with each and sinking them into the ground until level with the surface, previously weighing them. One box of each kind of soil was hoed every tivated. This practice was kept up until seven days. The boxes were then taken

up and weighed to ascertain the amount of moisture lost, with the following result: The clay soil, tilled, lost at the rate of 904 barrels per acre; the untilled, 1,170 barrels per acre, or 266 The tilled, sandy loam lost at the rate of 542 barrels per acre, and the untilled-1,276 barrels, or 734 barrels the most. The heavy loam tilled lost at the rate of 1,106 barrels per acre, the untilled 1,329 barrels, or 223 barrels more than the tilled. The average loss per day of the tilled loam was at the rate of 158 barrels per acre and of the untilled 189 barrels; of the tilled clay 129 barrels and of the untilled 167 barrels; from the tilled sand seventy-seven barrels, from the untilled 167 barrels. In other words a farmer cultivating an acre of land under like circumstances, would save 256, 734 or 223 barrels of water in the same time, according as his land is clay, sand or loam, which would have been lost by evaporation had not the land been tilled.

## A Rat-Proof Corn Crib.

A correspondent of the Practical Farmer gives the following directions for making that most necessary of farm buildings, a rat-proof corn crib: Build a good substantial house, twelve feet of cornmeal into a bowl or tray, make wide, eight feet high and as long as you a hole in it, put in salt, soda and shortwant it. This will give you two cribs, ening, as for biscuit, break in two eggs, one on either side. Put your buildings stir with a strong spoon until the eggs inches by one inch of hard wood (I used oak), putting them on up and down, being careful to have them half an inch apart. The gables and any part of the building that does not come in contact with the corn can be sided up with common pine boards; for bottoms of cribs, lathes lengthwise, onehalf inch apart; balance of flo r between cribs lay tight of pine board. My building has a string of ties between the sill and plate to nail to and cross ties to hold the building together. Every eight feet on these ties spike a good strong studding or narrow plank across them lengthwise of the building as far from plate as you want the width of top of crib, then set up studding from floor, as many as will be sufficiently strong for crib; mortice the end in floor, gain the top into the horizontal stud-ding about three-quarters of an inch then lathe the inside of the crib with any kind of lathe, just close enough to keep in the corn, commencing ten inches from the floor to leave room for the corn to come down into the trough, putting these lath on lengthwise. Then put a common-sized door in the end, between the cribs. You can put a lock on the door, and all is secure. (I did not lock mine, and gained something by it, as I found a stray mitten in the crib on a cold morning.) To get the corn in the crib make doors above the plate the size you want them, the same as dormer windows, and hang the doors on, and it will be completed. If any one wishes to have a granary they can use one side of the building for that purpose and the other for crib. The size of my cribs is three feet in the clear at bottom and five at top, but I am well satisfied they might be much wider and still the corn woold cure well. Any one wanting wider cribs can build the house wide enough to suit. I hav used this crib for about ten years and can recommend it as an entire success. The secret of this crib is putting the lathe on up and down. This gives no place for the rats to stand on to cut holes, and the building being one foot above ground they cannot reach the bottom. We are infested with swarms on the farm from which we can keep

sprinkled over the cut potatoes a dev or two before planting will increase the fertility wonderfully.

It is said that new ground soil mixed with the manure for the melon patch will prevent rust and brown patches on the melons and keep the vines green longer than usual. Experienced grow-ers have discovered that melons and vines do not rust on new land as they do on old even in seasons of extreme

We frequently see the use of charcoal for fowls advocated. If pulverized finely and mixed with soft food it will be eaten and is beneficial. Corn on the cob placed in the fire or in an oven until it is charred, and then shelled, is eagerly eaten and is a decided improvement on any other form of charcoal.

Never keep an old hen. After the second year hens, as a rule, diminish in laying power. Of course the quantity of eggs, a fowl will lay as well as the season for laying can be regulated to a certain extent by care and feeding, but unless a hen is of a very valuable breed or especially useful as a setter or mother, it does not pay to keep her after she is three years old.

It is claimed by some feeders that 100 pounds of commeal and 400 pounds of bran mixed will give a greater gain not appear strange if we recollect that in flesh than 200 pounds of meal fed alone. Meal and bran mixed is more capillary tubes; these being broken by perfect feed than meal alone. Bran contains a larger percentage of phosphorie acid, potash and nitrogen than Indian meal, while the latter contains more oil, sugar and starch than the former.

> The one-year-old grapevines set this spring should be allowed to grow but one shoot. If older vines were set they should not be allowed to bear, but devote all their energies in getting established. All growing shoots should be kept secured to stakes or trellises.

The fruit canes of the blackberries and raspberries should be tied up to stakes or trellises. The young growing canes form the fruiting ones for next year; cut away all except three to five to each stool, and when large enough tie them up; they should be pinched off at four feet for raspberries and six feet for blackberries.

A correspondent of the New York World says he has found stable manure, ground bone, ashes and guano all very good fertilizers for onions. The best plan is to plow the stable manure in. The ground should be plowed deep either in the fall or early spring; fall plowing is generally preferred. Bone or ashes can be harrowed in after the ground is plowed. He always takes guano in after the harrowing is done. Guano does first-rate with other manures. It gives the young plants an early start.

## Recipes.

MEAT OR FISH BITS .- This is a nice way to use bits of cold meat or fresh fish. Pare some potatoes, slice very thin. Take a deep tin, put in a layer of potatoes, then a layer of meat or fish, a little salt and pepper. When the pan is nearly full, pour sweet milk into the pan. Then cover with thin slices of salt pork. Bake two hours.

CORN CAKES FOR TWO .- Sift a cupful

## [St. Louis Globe-Domocrat.] A War Relle.

In a very full report recently pub-lished in the Philadelphia L dger ref-crence is made to the case of Mr. George J. Grahams a prominent politician and active journalist (connected with the Philadelphia Sunday Mirror), who, by using the great German remedy, St. Jacobs Oil, was cured of a troublesome case of rheumatism, contracted during the war. He closes his statement with, "to those who are afflicted with that complaint, it is worth its weight in gold."

# The First Lady Smoking a Pipe,

"Aye!" remarked an old man on Sat urday evening, as the people gazed upon the White House windows, wondering where the President lay, "the first time I entered that house I was told I should find our President (General Taylor) in yonder room at the end of the passage to the right. As I walked along a strong smell of tobacco smoke assailed my olfactory organs. I entered the room, and there, gentlemen, I saw Mrs. General Taylor seated at the fireside smoking a clay pipe-fact."-Andrews' Quan.

# [Evansville Daily Courier.] A comforting conclusion is that which

leads us always to choose the best. Mr. Andrew Ulmer, Bluffton, Ind., says: 1 have thoroughly tested St. Jacobs Oil, an I find for rheumatism and neuralgia it has no equal.

On January 1, 1881, the number of ournals and periodical publications in France amounted to 2,968, out of which number Paris claimed 1,316, and the provinces 1,652. Liberty of the press does not exist in France, and every journal which treats of politics or social economy deposits a certain sum as caution money in the treasury of the state-\$4,800 for a daily paper pub-lished in Paris and \$3,600 for a weekly journal. The provincial journals pay a little less.

Drunken Stuff. How many children and women are slowly and surely dying, or rather being killed, by ex-cessive doctoring, or the daily use of some drug or drunken stuff called medicine, that no one knows what it is made of, who can easily be cured and saved by Hop Bitters, made of Hops, Buchu, Mandrake, Dandelion, etc., which is so pure, simple and harmless that the most frail woman, weakest invalid or smallest child can trust in them. Will you be saved by child can trust in them. Will you be saved by them? See other column.

Those grave-yard torpedoes which were invented to blow ghouls in the direction of kingdom come have as yet failed to return a report. A bear-trap might be more successful.

# Traveling Men find it hard to keep in good health, owing to the constant change of water, diet and the jarring of the cara. All these things injure the kidneys, while Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure is certain to counteract them

We cannot think too highly of our nature, nor too humbly of ourselves.

For DESPEPSIA, INDIGESTICS, depression of spirits and general debility in their various forms, also as a preventive against fever and ague and other intermittent fevers, the FERIO PHOSPHORATED ELIXIBOU & LOUIS, AND FERIO PHOSPHORATED ELIXIBOU & CALISAYA BABE, made by Caswell, Hazard & Company, New York, and sold by all druggists, is the best tonic; and for patients recovering from fever or other sickness it has no equal.

"Rough on Rats." Ask Druggists for it. it clears out rats, mice, roaches, bed-bugs, flics, vermin, insects. 15c.

Nerves that are Never Transall. Some people's nerves soom never to be tran-quil. Question snot persons with a view to discove the reason, and you will indubitably learn that they are dyspeptic and of an irregu-ation of their constant nervourness. They must reinforce their enfectled digestive organs and regulate the bowels bofors they can hope to have strong nerves. The finest tonic for nerv-ons people is Hestater's Stomach Bitters, which instress perfect digestion and assimila-tions by the liver and bowels. As the system acquires tone through the influence of their pendents the fire of the influence of the bore tranquil, headaches cease and that name-pendent which is a peculiarity of the dys-pendent of the assure foundation use this peer-les invigorant. ass invigorant.

The fashionable artificial flowers are jonquils, roses, peonies, oxeye daisies, white lilacs and sunflowers of various sizes.

How to Get Sick. Expose yourself day and night; est too much without exercise; work too hard without rest; doctor all the time; take all the vilo nostrums advertised, and then you will want to know How to Get Well. Which is answered in three words—Take Hop Bitters! See other column.

A Swiss firm keeps hundreds of carries pigeons, which smuggle small watches into Italy

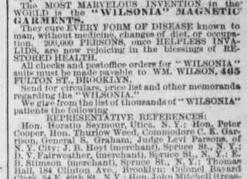
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thrown down. "The moment he was assaulted

President seized his cane, the which was lying near him on the table, and was forcing his way through the gentlemen who had crowded round Randolph, insisting that no man should stand between him and the villain who had insulted him; that he would chastise him himself. Randolph by this time had been borne toward the door of the cabin, and pushed through it to the deck. He made his way through the crowd on the deck and the wharf, being assisted, as is believed, by some ruffian confederates, and made his escape. He stopped for a few moments at a tavern Alexandria, and passed on beyond the district line. The grand jury, then in session, in a few minutes found a presentment against him, and the court issued a bench warrant. A magistrate had just previously issued a warrant, but beforethst officer could arrest him he was gone."

An eye-witness, writing to the Richmond *Enquirer*, gives some additional particulars, as follows: "When the President said, 'Never mind your glove, sir,' Randolph said in a low tone that he came to 'take his revenge by pulling his nose,' suiting the action to the word. The President exclaimed in astonish-'What, sir! What, sir!' Ranment. dolph on the instant was struck by Mr. Potter with an umbrella a very severe blow, which knocked him against the benth. Captain Brown seized him and dragged him with violence from the President, and Major Donaldson rushed toward the table in his anxiety to protect the President. It was the work of an instant. The President exclaimed, seizing his stick, 'Let no man interfere between me and this personal assault; I am an old man, but perfectly capable of defending myself against, and punishing adozen cowardly assassins.' It is said that a person named Thomas approached the President, and, tendering his hand, observed that if he would promise to pardon him he would murder the dastard. The President put by his hand, saying : 'No, sir ; I do not wish the majesty of the laws insulted for me. I am capable of defending myself against insult.""

White dresses of every description, including Swiss, French, nainsook, jac-onet, lawn, organdie, dotted and sprigged Swiss and Indian mull mus-crop is gathered in perfect safety. lins, and white chuddahs, pongees, nun's veiling, cashmore, and French and American bunting are worn to excess at all hours of the day, while white surah, satin and damasse, with tulle and crape lisse and white Spanish lace, are re-served for full evening toilets and bridal

Ordinary rate of speed per second of man walking is four feet, of a horse theve feet, a hare eighty-one feet, a four pound cannon ball eighteen Dr. Al feet. eady be

## Farm and Garden Notes.

Kerosene oil poured on the nests of caterpiliars until thoroughly saturated no danger; the lions never attempt to will destroy them.

Do not allow the soil about young fruit trees to become hard and crusted, but keep it clean and constantly mellow. It is advantageous to turn sheep into orchards in summer and allow them to stay there until the apples begin to ripen.

A mixture of lime and phosphates warket.

on stone pillars, one foot above ground. | are well broken and mixed, then with Side up with lath two and a quarter new buttermilk or sour milk make into a batter. Bake in a brisk oven; have the cake three-fourths of an inch thick when it goes into the oven.

> QUINCE MARMALADE .- Rub the fruit well with a rough cloth, cut out the stems and flower end, and quarter the fruit without removing the core or skin; stew it on the fire with a very little water till soft enough to run through a sieve. Strain the pulp and add a pound of sugar to a pound of fruit; set the mixture on the fire and cook it slowly till done, which should be fifteen or twenty minutes longer.

> A WELSH CAKE .- Half pound of butter, without salt, beaten to a cream; half pound of flour, well dried, but not added till cold; half pound of sifted sugar, each put in separately and by degrees, four eggs, the yokes and whites beaten separately to a perfect frot hand added by degrees the last thing. The whole ingredients must be beaten together for one hour, and the yolks added after that. Butter your mold well and butter the paper you line your mold with very well, and allow the paper to be much higher than your mold, as it will rise high.

TOMATO CATSUP. - Boil one-half bushel of tomatoes three hours; strain out the skins and seeds; to the re-mainder add three pints of vinegar, onehalf pound of salt, one-fourth pound of black pepper, one ounce of cayenne pepper, one-fourth pound of allspice, one ounce of ground cloves, two pounds of brown sugar. Boil one hour. I have never seen any catsup to equal this, and have kept the above secret for thirtyfive years till now .- Chief Cook.

### iLions in Africa

A recent traveler in equatorial Africa says: Lions are one of the dangers between Zanzibar and the great lakes. They sometimes hunt game in packs of six to eight. Some animals show fight against them successfully. Lions never venture to attack the adult elephant, and even avoid the buffalo, unless they are more than two to one. In general they do not attack caravans, and never in daytime. At most a hungry lion may of gray rats, and there is not a building spring upon and carry off a straggler while passing through the brakes and jungles. But it is otherwise at night. When lions scent the caravan from afar, particularly if it contains goats or beasts of burden, they approach and announce their 'vicinity by terrific roars. Never-theless in a well inclosed camp there is clear the obstacles, and marksmen from behind palisades can pick them off with almost unfailing aim. There is danger only when the camp is not completely inclosed, or when those inside go out to attack them.

> South America is sending great quantities of tongues in cans to the Londou

VEGETINE .- This preparation is scientifically and chemically combined, and so strongly con centrated from roots, herbs and barks, that its good effects are realized immediately after commencing to take it,

# RESCUED FROM DEATH.

William J. Coughlin, of Somerville, Mass., says: In the fall of 1876 I was taken with bloeding of the lungs. followed by a severe cough. I lost my appetite and fiesh, and was confined to my bed. In 1877 I was ad-mitted to the hospital. The doctors said I had a hole in my lung as big as a half-dollar. At one time a re-port went around that I was dead. I gave up hope, but a friend told me of Dn. WILLIAM HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS. I got a bottle, when, to my surprise I commenced to feel better, and to-day I feel bette I commenced to feel better, and to-day I feel better than for three years past. I write this hoping every one afflicted with diseased lungs will take Dn. WIL-LIAM HALL'S BALSAM, and be convinced that CON-SUMPTION CAN BE OUTRED. I can positively say it has done more good than all the other medicines I have taken dimension intermed. taken since my sickness.

> WARRANTED FOR 34 YEARS AND NEVER FAILED

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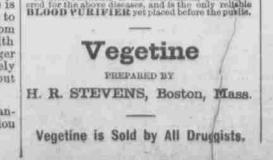
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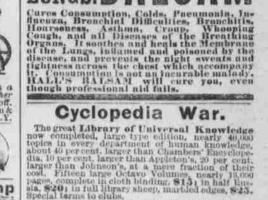
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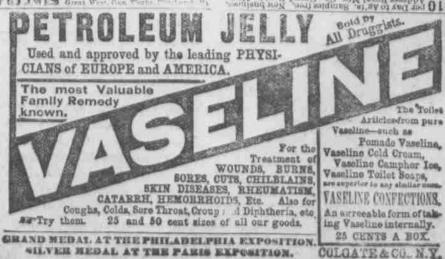
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