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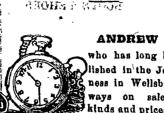
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HEMORY. BY FITZ GREENB HALLECE.

Strang as that power, whose strange control Impals the forrent's force, Directs the needle to the pole, And bids the waves of ocean roll In their appointed source: So powerful are the ties that bind"

So firmly to the heart adheres
The memory of departed years. Whence is this passion in the breat & That when the past we view, And think on pleasures once possessed In Fanoy's fairest colors dressed . Those pleasures we renew? And why do Memory's pains impart

A pleasing sadness to the heart?

At memory of departed years.

On former scenes begulles;

ni should in kapit man' yet i g Wis-distance our bewildered gase

The scones of childhood to the mind;

What potent charm to all endears The days of our departed years? True—many a rosebud, blooming gay, Life copening path address.

But all who tread that path will say,
That mid the flowers which street de way,
Aro card a derioding thorns. Yet still the bosom will retain Affection ev'n for hours of pain ;. And we can smile, though bathed in tears,

And Memory's charm the eye betrays, For while enjoyments it displays And robes the past in smiles, Its flattering mirror proves untrue, Congoals the sorrow from pur view, 31 And bides the griefs, the doubts and fears, That durkefied our departed years.

Time, when our own, we oft despise the When gone, its loss deplore; Nor till the fleeting moment files 32 13015 Do mortals learn its morth to price; When it returns no more.

For this, an anxious look we cast, With fond regret, on hours long past— For this the feeling heart reveres

Miscellaneous Beading: "

The memory of departed years.

[For the Agitator.] One Thousand Miles over the Rocks of Tioga County.

BY ANDREW SHERWOOD, ASSISTANT GEOLOGIST ON THE OHIO BURVEY. CHAPTER IX.

THE REPTILIAN AND MAMMALIAN AGES

"Where fashion on our gay parade assembles, Wild deer and elephants have strayed, Breading beneath their fest old ocean's races." country. About the middle of the coal larger vertehra-or joints of the spine era. Floga country became elevated a which were a foot in diameter. It Period. But other portions of the don. dras of medieval legend.

tinent, with a large part of Europe. Such are only a few of the creatures were still under water—the condition which peopled America in Tertlary necessary for rock-making—and the times. Besides these, the United States I not 2 said B. strata laid down in these submerged re- had its rhinoceros, lion, camel, tapir, gions, since the close of the Carbonif- on and horse-the latter much larger erous period, mark what is known in than the moderns. the earth's history as the Mesozoic and How, different must have been the Tertiary Ages, or the Age of Reptiles scene which our country presented in and the Age of Mammals.

The last the reptiles, the reptiles to side them on the master of tillan type of the animal kingdom reading the lonely bills echoed to the roar township, on Hammond's Creek, his Steam | ched its culminating point. It is also | of the lion; when the camel roamed Say Mill and Farm. Said farm contains at noticeable as the time of the first Mam- over the prairies, and the rhinoceros diber nutrition. Fit the shoe close. acres, three dwelling houses, store, & good bars. Intition of the first of the wallowed in the dank meadows. But There, now.'
The Mill has been built 2 years, contains a mills, the first Birds, the first of the wallowed in the dank meadows. But There, now.'

35 horse Power engine creditist Mill; Shingle Common of Osseous Fishes,—the first those monster-haunted woods must 'Is it all Eg Mabhine, Lath Milland Edger. Mill 40 by 76 Palm trees,—and the first Willow, Wal-

Mabhine, Lath Milland Edger. Mill 40 by 70 Palm trees,—and the first Willow, Walfred, besides boiler house, and in good condition.

And Maple trees. But reptiles were planted for the benefit of man. Then the farm is under good cultivation, spint so the master existences of the period, and let us return from their twilight depths, alors improved, well vatered a good bearing their type of life was extremely diverproperty should be seen to be appreciated. For sified, The Fothyosaurus—of which terfus had been depreciated. For sified, The Fothyosaurus—of which terfus had been depreciated. For sified, The Fothyosaurus—of which terfus had world.

[For the Agitator.] more than thirty species have been found was a gigantle reptile, sometimes forty feet long, having huge paddles with which to propel itself, and an eye of very largedimensions. The Plesios-HE undersigned is now prepared to execute and Montal Quivers of Which twenty-one species are ty inferior to the soul of man, poetry

above, there were numerous Orocodiles, birds, some of which were over fourare found impressed in the sandstones

of the Connecticut valley, and were inade along the beach of some unknown first-class company, and from any cause what him a plastic state, and during the ebb of rying the records. And not only were wind which wasted those angient show-

with the same life-giving energy.

moved on in quest of food, the whole forest must have been vocal with the The remains of this animal are very abundant in the United States three perfect skeletons having been found in the marshes of Orange county, New York, where they appear to have been mired. One of these, when alive, must have been thirteen feet high, and, including the tusks, twenty-five feet long. Between his ribs was found the undigested food, showing that he lived on grass and reeds, and the branches of spruce and fir trees.

Many of our marshes abound in salt and brackish waters, and are frequented by deer; from which fact they have acquired the American name of Lick. Perhaps the extinct races also frequented these bogs, where they became mired, for great numbers of bones and several entire skeletons of mastodons, elephants, and other gigantic quadrupeds, have been found in them. The Big Bone Lick, in Kentucky, has become celebrated for the vast quantity of bones which it has afforded, many of which belong to the mastodon. "The Indians of that region believed that men, of equally gigantic proportions were coeval with the mastodon, and that the Great Spirit destroyed both by his thunder."—Cuvier.

During the Tertiary, Age, America had its elephants, or mammoths, which the cleft. That will do; now see that now no shoe goot enough to chre my our imperatively needed revenue is Mexico. They were twice the weight shoe, of the modern species, and were covered with reddish wool and long black hair. The plains of Siberla are whi- stood near. tened with the bones of this colossal quadruped, and their tusks are there ing followed expressly the directions collected for exportation. Near the ri- given. ver Lena, in that country, one of these animals thawed out of an ice bank, not think you could do it so well, An about the year 1800. It measured 12 dy. My horse will be all right now. feet in height, and over sixteen feet in length. The flesh was so well preserved, that it was devoured by dogs and wolves. Even the brain and the capsule of the eye remained in their natural state. The Megatherium, a contemporary of another gigantie creature. The length of a skeleton in the British Museum, is eighteen feet. The bones of the leg are over a foot in diameter, and the feet are

upwards of a yard in length. Bones of the Zeuglodon were formerly so abundant in Alabama, that they were used for making walls, or were burned to rid the fields of them. I have seen a skeleton of this mighty monster In my last article we arrived at the | of pre-Adamic times, one hundred feet bove the waters of the ocean, and has was a sea animal, resembling the whale, remained dry land ever since, with the the alligator and the serpent, and must exception, perhaps, of the Glacial Drift have outrivaled the gorgons and hy-

those aucient days, when the forest re-

For the Agitator.]

POETRY.

Seeing the sensible world is in digni-

known-was thirty or forty feet long, seems to endow human nature with farnished with paddles, and having a that which history denies; and to give of the latest style and approved workmanship small head, short body, and long, snake-satisfaction to the mind, with at least and with dispatch. She great length of the neck the shadow of things, where the sub-He keeps constantly on hand both kinds of probably enabled to feed on the Ptc
He keeps constantly on hand both kinds of probably enabled to feed on the Ptc
Matble and will be able to suit all whomas in rod active in flying feptile. This latter confereth to delectation, magnanimity and hand had hollow bones, like the birds; and morality; and by these allurements but the skin, claws and teeth were those and congruities, whereby it cherisheth shoe, and see if you can't do it a little upon the following testimonies. Mr. of reptiles. It was furnished with lea- the soul of man, joined also with the thern wings, having a spread of six or consort of music, whereby it may more seven feet, and its habits seem to have sweetly insinuate itself, it hath won been those of the bat. Another class of such access, that it hath been in estiwhich had a length of sixty feet. The rous mation even in rude times and barba-Iguanudon was a very large species, excluded. What is called painting in having a thigh bone 33 inches in length; poetry, (or copyings of nature,) not on-INSURANCE COMPANY it was herblyproped. In addition to the ly amuses the fancy the most delightfully, but is likewise indebted to it more many of which were lifty feet in length. than to any other sort of reading. It ye! Dunbar says you can no more con-The reptlifan age is also noted for its transports us into a kind of fairy land, throl its action whin in there, nor ye where our ears are soothed with the mel- can conthrol the lavy in Veshiuvius, or gen feet in height. They are known ody of birds, bleating flocks, and pur-principally by their footprints, which ling streams; our eyes enchanted with flowery meadows and springing green; we are laid under cool shades, and en- yer horse intirely! tertained with all the sweets and fresh-Profits. Suppose you are already insured in a and nameless land, while the sand was ness of nature. "It is a dream, it is a in some tow and far. All right; that's vision, which we wish may be real, and a good job, Pat.' the tide. Each return of the tide bro't we believe is true." An author that Well, begorra! said Pat to himself, in new depositions of detritus, thus bu-would amuse himself by writing this we'll see him hopping back in a few kind of poetry, should form in his fan- days with sorry a wing but one to his these tracks thus preserved, but even dy a rural scene of perfect ease and coffin bone! an' be jabers, I'll not be rain-drop impressions, from the pass- tranquility, where innocence, simplicity, over it, for ivery devil's son of ced reliance, to judge of the wisdom of find showers of the day, are faithfully city and joy abound. It is not enough 'em has his own way intirely, and the recorded; and by their oblique form, that he writes about the country, he blacksmith's to blame for all! Bad we may even tell the direction of the must give us what is agreeable in that luck to 'em!' scene, and hide what is wretched. It! Three days after, the horse not being ers-mayhap, a million years ago. No is indeed commonly affirmed that truth able to leave the stable, neighbor says: man existed in that remote era; but well painted will certainly please the Horse no better, friend C ? the following Comparative Table. It is some could a human eye have looked out on imagination; but it is sometimes continued by Agents of other Companies that had lately by the Company they represent it is sometimes that had lately by the Company they represent it is sometimes that had lately by the While we unhesitatingly assert our belief in the same beautiful rainbow which arches but that part only which is delightful. The rest of the blacksmiths, is a delightful. the sky to-day; and farther in the blue We must somefimes show only half an fool, for none of 'em have any brains! fields of heaven, when the storm had image to the fancy, which if we display passed, the same glorious sun, shining in a lively manner, the mind is so dex-D., 'are you foreman in this establishterously deluded, that it doth not rea-Since writing the above, a doctor of dily perceive that the other half is condivinity has warned me that I will be cenied. I would not hereby be so unregarded as a visionary writer, for ex-derstood, as if I thought nothing that consequence equal to his advoirdupois pressing the opinion that the rainbow is irksome or unpleasant should have a of 225 lbs., 'I am, sir!' might have been seen in the Age of place in those writings, I only mean Reptiles. If sinshine and rain existed that this state of life in general should you can set him right. First tell me prior to the deluge, the rainbow also existed,—it being a law of physics that
the colors of the spectrum will be produced by the refraction and reflection
of the sun's reven drops of felling rains.

That this state of life in general should be supposed agreeable. Sacred poetry
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Well, we set it 'cording to nature.—
Our shoe is good enough to set any lame
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The supposed agreeabl of the sup's rays in drops of falling rain.

When Noah went forth from the ark, the how was not in the clouds as a covthe ho snant, but it does not appear that the liberty of thought, word and action; it frog. Nature will do her own work, bow itself was first created at that time. makes us think better and more nobly only give her time. Our common chalk is one of the rocks of ourselves. It makes us think of the belonging to the Mesozoic Age. It is magnificence of God's character, the nothing to say; I have tried all sorts; composed of microscopic animals; and, lofty beauty that shines undimmed do your best. according to Ehrenberg, there are more through ages, in the being of Jesus than a million of these organisms in a Christ, "King of kings." We see cubic inch of chalk this feet and the His smile in the tints of splendor that training. Can't make time. Horse we now come to the Tertiary Age— gem the morning and evening sky," back to shop. the last of the geologic ages preceding and feel through all the universe the

so a sweet joy that flows from intellecsnapping of branches and saplings, tual operations proportioned to the noeffective because inward and not seen. It is probable the first poets were found at the altar; that they employed their talents in adorning their gods. The spirit of postry and religion reciprocally warmed each other, devotion inspired poetry, and poetry exalted devotion the most sublime capacities were put to the most noble use. Purity of will and firmness of understanding were not to roll him up some gross hill." such strangers as they have been in later ages, but were most frequently lodged in the same breast, and went, as it smith. were, hand in hand, to the glory of the world's Great Ruler and the benefit of mankind. E. A. K.

[From the Turf, Field and Farm.] THE EVILS OF HORSESHOEING,

Difficulties of the Blacksmith. Hold on there, Andy, you block-

head!' shouted Mr. A., the owner of a fine horse, to the blacksmith. 'Yes, sir,' was the response. 'Can you never learn anything?-Don't touch that hoof on the sides. Open the heels; there, now, that's better. Shorten the toe; pare away the frog at the point; there, further up to

ranged from Canada to the Gulf of you expand the foot by nalling on the 'I wonder what blacksmiths' brains are made of,' he said to a friend who

'Will that do, sir?' asked Andy, hav

'All right; that's a good job. I did 'Horse a little lame yesterday, neigh

'Worse to-day,' was the response.-'Bout used up, all through them d-d blacksmiths; there's not one of them the mastodon and the mammoth, was that understands his business, and we have to lose by it.

> 'See here, John,' said owner B.; 'my last. or have his horse tuined, the matter

how valuable his time. . Well, sir, I would'nt shoe a horse of mine the way you made me shoe him. said John, persistently. 'It's no business of yours if I tell you to cut off the foot; I pay you for it, do

'All right; I'm ready, knife in my Don't touch that frog, said the own to keep the hoof from contracting .-Don't take a bit off the sole, nature will out away the frog, forgetting that it

'Is it all Eght to suit you?' inquired the blacksmith. Yes. John. That's a good job. He'll be all right now, I'll bet my money.' Speeds him. Can't come to time. Old acquaintance and rival says:

'Your horse is not himself to-day.' No. Had him shod a few days ago. He don't do well. D-n these blacksmiths, they've got no brains.' Hallos there, Pat, says owner C. my horse has corns. You did'nt shoe him right the other day. He goes lim-

ping along so that I'm ashamed of him. 'I shod him accorthin to yer directins, sir, said Pat. better this time. Pare out that 'seat of Cameron, in a recent note to me, writes: corn; be careful don't touch the bar, that's the strength of the foot. I would knock a man's brains out, that would successor. He hesitated; but after lis-

touch the bar of my horse's foot.' Pour in this acid, now, said C. Be gad, sir! ye betther not be afther puttin in that d-d stuff now, mind the waves of the say, a Shire, and he says it desthroys the base o' the wing o' the goffin bone, yer honor, and spiles

'Never mind, pour in the acid: put

'No. I got him shod lately by that boasting Pat Donnelly, who, like all

'Look here, blacksmith,' says owner

ment?' 'Yes, sir,' said a man with an air and 'Well, here's my horse: I am told

'Well, yes,' says the owner. 'I have

Horse shod 'good enough' was put in 'Take off them shoes. What is my

bill? No long-standing accounts here. D-n the blacksmiths! muttered

great mammals of the period, stands make more distinct and lasting imprest the Mastodon, whose mighty fread must sions; by which means the faccy be-

have shook the slience of the old Ter- comes subservient to the understanding, horse, Napoleon, iz lame in some tam drive him from, said, half playfully, as tiary woods; and as the huge monster and the mind is at the same time de- place! him stifle, or him hip, hock, he pointed to Gen. Cameron: This genlighted and instructed; and there is al. pastern, coffin joint, or some tam place. theman is the man who has brought all I tink him hab blood or bone spavin, this trouble upon me, by recommendtual operations proportioned to the no- or curve, or thoroughpin, or ringbone, ing me to Mr. Lincoln for Secretary of bleness of the faculty, and not the less or ossified cartilages, or some other tam War, and then urging me to accept the or ossified cartilages, or some other thing! In his tendons, muscles, liga-place."

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"Chief Justice Chase, in w letter

kitney, or sumting; he is not right. I written to Mr. Cameron, from which I vouts you to put your active shoe on to am permitted to quote, is still more exhim, vot rolls dis vay and dat vay, and plicit and conclusive on the point at isover and over, and only keeps straight sue: 'Senator Wilson is quite right in when on top of de leetle cobble stone. his statement that you realgued the You put von lively shoe on him, and post of Secretary of War, and that you make him right to once; for me wants indicated Mr. Stanton as your succes-

horse Napoleon.

slan!' he make one grande try-he come impertant position offered to you.' down. Too much active shoe: too live. Ex. ly; too much motion. Take off dem! Vice President Colfax on the Tariff. How much for pay? I tink me gets William to put on de old shoe vid no pretenshuns to cure everyting; mesure when adjusting the duties by which

blacksmith yot ruined my cheval!'

ducers fair competition with foreign capital and labor," especially in regard from all this? Every owner of a horse to the great fron, cotton, and woolen thinks that he knows all about the manufacturing interests of the country? equine foot, when in reality he knows These manufactures are quite indispennothing. In the mean time the laws of sable to real national independence. nature are outraged in shoeing, and the Without them we should be almost as horse is forced to bear the weight of hu- dependent, if foreign war burst upon us, man stupidity. We aim to be kind to as if we had to import cannon, rifles, him, but kill him with mistaken kind- and gunpowder, from abroad. Our ness. Clearly we must find a new pro- home production of pig iron rose from phet. We follow the advice of the old | the average of 800,000 tons during Bu-

of philosophy. There is much to learn the last session, cut down the duties horse has been lame since you shod him and much to unlearn. Mr. Alexander upon it from \$9 to \$7 per ton, and on Dunbar, a gentleman of original ideas. 'Well, sir,' said the blacksmith, 'I is the champion of a new system. He about 25 per cent. The wages of labor did just as you told me to do. Your is radical, but his views have been subhorse has got nav cular disease, so says jected to the severest tests. If we go to be overlooked in adjusting the details veterinary surgeon P., and you should him, we can be no worse off than we of a tariff, if it is to be promotive, and have had him shod as I wented you to.' are now, while it is claimed that he can not subversive, of the public Welfare. 'I've no time to listen to lectures,' throw a flood of light upon the dark A supplement to Commissioner Wella's ighest consolidated rocks found in this in length, and have handled some of the man can't get a horse shod without lot these many years. As mortals thirs. shows, in elaborate tables, that these said Mr. B., angrily. Nice thing, a places in which we have been groping, last report, from the bureau of statistics, standing by himself to see it done right, ting after knowledge, let us bow and wages are 80 per cent higher here than worship the rising star. And then, possibly, both blacksmiths and horses will bless us.

[From the Atlantic Monthly.]

THE CONTROVERSY CLOSED. M. Stanton, Hon. Henry Wilson pub- American prosperity. Where the laborlished a sketche of that great man in er is adequately remunerated, able to the Atlantic, in which he incidental- epjoy the necessaries of life, with ability er; tis a wedge, intended by nature by referred to the resignation of Secret to lay up something for the future, and tary Cameron, and the appointment of with his labor in demand, we will al-Mr. Stanton through the advice of Mr. Cameron. Black answered this in the supplies the hoof with moisture and nied, with the dogmatism for which he is notorious, that Cameron did resign, He charged that he was removed: that he had no choice in the matter; and that he had nothing to do with naming Stanton as his successor. Mr. Wilson rejoins in the October number of the Atlantic, and disposes of Black's assertions in the following extracts, taken from his paper in that magazine. He

"In my article I incidentally referred to what I had understood to be the fact, that Mr. Cameron had proposed to resign his commission as Secretary of our financial necessities, therefore, re-War, provided a successor could be appointed not unfriendly to him, and that he had suggested Mr. Stanton, Mr. tory, or pressing too heavily on the he had suggested Mr. Stanton. Mr. Black avers that this was not so; that Mr. Cameron did not resign, was in fact removed, and had no part in naming a duced, I sincerely, noner to the devel-You did, eh! Well, take off that successor. I am content to rest the case "'I called on Mr. Lincoln, and suggested Edwin M. Stanton to him as my tening to me for a time, he yielded, and abatement of extreme views on either 'I've got all out that I can find, said sent me to offer the place of Secretary of War to him, and added: 'Tell him. Cameron, if he accepts, I will send his nomination as Secretary, and yours as

Minister to Russia, to the Senate together." "Senator Chandler, in a recent note. writes: 'Before Cameron resigned, he invited me to breakfast at his house to meet Edwin M. Stanton, whom I had then never met, and told me that the gentleman I was to meet had been nominated for Secretary of War, at his request. At breakfast, the fact of Cameron's having recommended Mr. Stan-er; and even so many know that ton as his successor, was not only men- chiccory itself is adulterated with soot, tioned, but the meeting was expressly brick dust, and burnt refuse from disfor the purpose of enabling some one tilleries; but alas! how few are aware on whose friendship Mr. Cameron pla- that when they buy whole, unroasted his course, by actual contact with the

coming Secretary. "This statement of Mr. Chandler concerning the meeting at the house of mixed with the genuine, can't be dis-Mr. Cameron, is corroborated by the tinguished by the eye; in reasting, the following extract of a letter addressed clay-beans come out browned (or to me by Mr. Wade: 'I recollect,' he blacked) with the rest, and go through says, very well, that Mr. Cameron the mill all right-only the coffee, when made known to Mr. Chandler and my- made, will be weak in proportion to the self his determination to resign his po- quantity of manufactured coffee used, sition as Secretary of War, and recom- and there will be a sediment of black mend to Mr. Lincoln Mr. Stanton as clay at the bottom of the coffee pot or his successor in that department. From cup. Break the coffee beans, to detect my long acquaintance with Mr. Stan- the fraud. As the clay coffee costs only ton, and my confidence in his ability, one cent a pound to make, while the integrity and fitness for the place, as well as his determined anti-slavery principles, I was much pleased with the suggestion, as was Mr. Chandler. Soon accept."

sire to relate a circumstance which car- bones with another." ries with it the best attainable evidence of the truth of your statement—the

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sor. I supposed myself, at the time, 'All right; my shoe will make him and still suppose, that I was well inns well as he ever was, said the black- formed as to the circumstances. Some time before you resigned, you expressed Vell, me see if your shoe cure my to me your preference for the position of Minister to St. Petersburg, and Loonversed with Mr. Lincoln on the subject, Tries the horse. No go. Returns in under your sanction. No intimation of great anger to the blacksmith, with his a thought on Mr. Lincoln's part, that the resignation of the one post, and the 'Take off dem tam shoes! too much acceptance of the other, were not pureactive! Me cheval, he roll down hill; ly voluntary acts on your part, was reme vant him to roll up hill. Me try everyting; me give him good chance; me lief, that it was not at the time wholly push, me whip, me call him vid oats, at your option to remain in the Cablme try everyting. Meshout 'Le Prus- net, or to leave it for the honorable and

Is there anything unjust to any one, cheval vid one leetle earadhe. Tam de raised, in so discriminating, within a active shoe! 'Mauvais' on de one tam revenue limit, as "to secure home prowriters, and are humiliated to discover | chanan's term, to the average of 1,600,that these directions outrage common | 000 tons per year during the past four sense. We blame the poor blacksmith, years, and the last year nearly 2,000.when in reality the blacksmith simply | 000. Believing it could maintain "a fair follows instructions. Certainly it is competition with foreign capital and time that we entered upon a new school labor," at a reduced tariff, Congress, at scrap iron from \$8 to \$6, a reduction of in this country ought certainly not to in England, and the disparity with the wages in continental Europe is much greater. Should we legislate so as to compel the reduction of labor wages to anything near these standards? I think not. I have no sympathy with the doctrine that cheap labor here would be A short time after the death of Edwin | promotive of American development or ways find contentment and consequent prosperity. When this is not the case. destitution and pauperism afflict and dishonor the land. Suppose we had imported these 2,000,000 tons of pig-fron from abroad. Three-fourths of all the \$50,000,000 we paid for it would have been for foreign labor, foreign breadstuffs, foreign meat, vegetables, clothing, etc., used by the laborer while producing it, and we should have paid for it in gold. Would this have been better than paying it in labor wages here, and for the breadstuffs, meat, venetables. etc., purchased of our farmers and consumed by our laborers here? While

> complaint in any tariff that could be Coffee.-Every one knows that ground coffee, when offered for sale, is more or less adulterated with rye, barley, thiccory, as well as old boots and shoes that have lain out in the weathcoffee they, too, are sometimes also the victims of adulteration. Why, coffeebeans are now made like bricks, in moulds, from pale, greenish elay, and real costs 25 or 30c., it can be seen that it pays to mix, throwing honesty into

consumer, or creating a monopoly in

any branch of business, should be re-

opment of our resources, and the main-

tenance of American wages for labor,

the just interest of both producers and

consumers, and the promotion of the

general welfare, could be, with some

side, quite fairly, and easily harmon-

ized. And, on the other hand, those

disposed to reject all medium ground,

considerations growing out of our finan-

cial need for revenue or the wages of

labor in our country, can find cause for

and who refuse to give any weight to

the clay.

"Man," says Adam Smith, "is an "From SenatorR amsey I have re- animal that makes bargains. No other ceived a note, in which he says: 'I de- animal does this-no dog exchanges

HEAD LETTUCE.—It is said that letwords of Mr. Stanton himself. I met tuce heads can be produced in winter Senator Cameron and Mr. Stanton at in from 24 to 48 hours, by taking a box Mr. Chandler's house, in Washington, filled with rich earth, in which ones during the impeachment of President third part of slacked lime than been Johnson. In conversation, Mr. Stan-mixed, and watering it with brewarm ton, in referring to the unpleasant and water; then taking feed which hadelicate situation in which he was then been previously softened by soaking in placed, in seeming to cling to an office strong brandy 24 hours, and sowing in