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PRESIDENT CLEVELAND AND THE COLORED PEOPLE.

On being told by a reporter of the delusion among the colored people of the South in regard to a change in the administration, Gov. Cleveland said: "Yes, I have been astonished at the statement that there was an apprehension existing among the colored people that in some way their rights, now secured to them under the laws and Constitution of the United States, were in danger from the election of a Democratic President. I am even told that some of them are led to suppose that the result of the recent election means that they may be again made slaves. All this has appeared to me to be so absurd, and I have been so sure that the slightest intelligent objection would dislodge such foolish fears, that I can hardly deem any notice of them necessary, but there is not the slightest objection to calling the attention of all who are in the least uneasy or uncertain upon this subject, to the fact that the rights of colored people to freedom and all the rights of citizenship can not be disturbed, except by a change in the Constitution, which it would be absolutely impossible to make. Besides, the present condition and status of the colored people has been so fully accepted by the entire country that no one should have the slightest idea that any attempt will be made to change it, if there were any possibility of accomplishing such a thing. So far as the new administration is related to this subject, the whole country can be sure that the lawful power and jurisdiction of the Executive will be so exercised that the rights of all citizens, white or black, under the constitution or law will be preserved and protected, and all the advantages to which they are entitled, by reason of their citizenship, will be secured to them. There need be no fear that either the democratic party or its newly elected administration proposes to oppress or enslave any part of our population, nor to destroy the business interests of the country. We hope, on the other hand, to do something to benefit the people. It seems to me that our efforts in that direction would be aided if mischievous croaking and dark imaginings should give place to an earnest endeavor to inspire confidence to make universal a cheerful hope for the future."

OHIO WILL PROBABLY HOLD HERE ELECTION HEREAFTER IN NOVEMBER INSTEAD OF OCTOBER.

Ohio will probably hold here election hereafter in November instead of October.

Elocution in the Proof-Room.

[Unerring proof-reader, thinking of this gradual decedence of Schweizer-kase, and waking up his copy-holder] "Come now, here's some poetry and the fellow's set it in breviter—look sharp." [Reads:] "Sing, quads; up To die comma dash, to sleep comma dash paragraph, up No more semi-colon dash, and by a sleep comma, to say we end paragraph, up The heartache one word comma, and the thousand spelled out natural shocks paragraph, up That flesh is heir to preposition comma dash, spotrophe T down is a consummation paragraph, up Devoutly to be wished period. To die semicolon dash paragraph, up To sleep screamer, perchance to dream colon dash, ay comma, there apostrophe S down the rule semicolon paragraph, up For in that sleep of Death up what dream him may come comma paragraph, up When we have shuffled off this mortal coil comma paragraph, up Must give us pause period paragraph. Rest in nonpareil revise, fifty-three K. [T. boy.] There take this up to that blacksmith on slug seventy-four and see if he'll ever set up editorial out of 'Hamlet' again. [Impressively to copy-holder] "Way, I played hamlet at Keokuk to \$400 once myself." Appearance of the revise:

To die,—to sleep,—
No more, and by a sleep, to say we end
The heartache, and the thousand natural
shocks
That flesh is heir to,—'tis a consummation
Devoutly to be wished. To die,—to sleep,—
To sleep; perchance to dream:—ay, there's the
rub!
For in that sleep of death what dreams may
come,
When we have shuffled off this mortal coil,
Must give us pause.

Last April lightning struck a large green elm tree on the farm of J. M. Todd, near Smithfield, and set it on fire in the top. The tree continued to burn until since the November election. The tree is almost wholly consumed, the stump being only about four feet high. It burned continuously about seven months. Mr. Todd would verify this statement underneath if necessary.—[Eminence Constitutionalist.]

Cracks in floors, around the mould board or other parts of a room, may be neatly and permanently filled by thoroughly soaking newspapers in paste made of one pound of flour, three quarts of water, and a table-spoonful of alum, thoroughly boiled and mixed. The mixture will be about as thick as putty, and may be forced into the cracks with a case knife. It is harder like papier-mache.

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Fall Plowing.

Joseph Harris thinks that farm horses can be put to no better use in autumn than pulling the plow. In the September *Agriculturist* he says: "There is nothing pays so well as fall plowing, and getting land ready for spring sowing. The longer I live the more I am impressed with this fact. I say nothing on the disputed question in regard to breaking up good land in the autumn. It is possible, as some claim, that there is a loss from drainage. But if any one will plow my land in the fall, I will run the risk. But what I have specially in mind is, land not occupied with any crop—corn land, potato land, bean land, stubble land, and wood land. Stick in the plow if you can spare the time; if not, harrow or cultivate. Better still do both. Light sandy land, plowed and prepared in the autumn, can be sown in the spring without plowing. Heavy land, if plowed and worked in the fall, may need plowing again in the spring, but the work will be easier and the land better. Keep the horses busy until snow flies. But the earlier the work is done, the better. One plowing while the land is dry is worth two plowings when it is wet."

WOMEN AND DOGS.—Consul Mason, of Dresden, writes: "An important factor in the labor of Germany is not inquired of in the circular. It is the labor of dogs. I have heard it estimated that women and dogs harnessed together do more hauling than all the railroads and all other modes of conveyances of goods united. Hundreds of small wagons can be seen every day on the roads leading to and from Dresden, each having a dog for the near horse harnessed, while the off-horse is a woman with her left hand passed through a loop in a rope which is attached to the axle, binding her shoulders. Thus harnessed, woman and dog drudge along together, pulling miraculous loads in all sorts of weather. These loads pulled from the right shoulder of the woman, together with the heavy loads they carry on their backs in large paniers, result in particular deformities, giving them often at the age of twenty five the appearance of fifty."

The old definition of a Kentucky breakfast—two cocktails and a chew of tobacco—is again going the rounds. It is disgraceful, slanderous. No Kentuckian would ever be satisfied with less than three cocktails.—[Boston Globe.]

A German chemist claims to have obtained a new link between the vegetable and animal kingdoms in an animal gum closely resembling the plant gums in its physical and chemical properties.

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THE GREEN-MOUNTAIN STATE.—Within the past three years sixteen persons over the age of 100 years have died in Vermont, and one of the number acted as postmaster during the last fifty years of his life. It is a common thing in Vermont to see old men of 80 and 90 toddling around, tending to their farm duties. Such a percentage of old people has never been equaled since the flood. It is believed that this state of affairs is caused by the fact that so many of the young people go West, thus leaving their fathers and mothers to continue their active habits instead of spending their old age in easy-chairs by the fireside. The emigration of all the stout young men to the West has caused a great agricultural decline in the State thus abandoned. The lands are worn out, and the farms are passing into the hands of hired help of foreign birth. Several other New England States are rapidly drifting in the same direction.—[Atlanta Constitution.]

ATTAR OF ROSES.—It takes 1,000 roses to yield two grains of attar. In the morning the red blossoms are collected by hand and distilled into clay stills with twice their weight of water—the water which comes over being set to cool all night and throwing up the thin film of oil which covers it in the morning like cream on new milk. This is the attar, which must be carefully swept off with a feather and transferred into a small phial. After repeating this operation night after night and morning after morning nearly the whole of the oil has been extracted, the little which it is impossible to separate so favoring the liquid that it is sold as "rose water."

Nowhere is celibacy more prevalent than among the middle class in Italy. The clergy are forbidden to marry, soldiers and the naval force have the same rule, minor public officers and professional men find it a necessity, and then it is a fashion among many others.

A piece of sponge cake made by a Yarr College girl was presented to Governor Cleveland on Saturday. This is believed to have been a rascally republican attempt to kill him with indigestion.—[Philadelphia Call.]

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