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the election of the Legislature, and pro-

prietor of a farm and slaves in that rich

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## Selected Hoeten.

# THE GOOD OLD WOMAN.

TRANSLATED FROM THE FRENCH OF BERANGER. You will grow old, my love, my lady dear, You will be old when I shall be at rest; The longest days even now to me appear Fleeter than those with health and gladness blest; Live long, long years, bet let thy old age be

True to my love, just to my memory; And, dearest, from the fireside's peaceful seat, The songs of thy dead friend again repeat! When other eyes search in thy withered cheek, For charms of beauty that I oft have sung, Youth, loving the dear theme, of thee may seek Who was the lover thou didst mourn so long; Tell if thou canst, my love, my faults beside,

My hopes, boubts, ardours, tremblings--nothing hide;

And, dearest, from the fireside's peaceful seat,

The songs of thy dead friend once more repeat? Should any ask, "Was he a lover kind?" You, without shame, may say, "I loved him ever! "Him fickle, faithless, didist thou ever find?" With indignation answer, "Never, never!" And mention that his heart, still fond and true, Responded to the chords awoke by you; Then, dearest, from the fireside's peaceful seat,

The songs of thy dead friend once more repeat! I taught you, say, to mourn o'er our sweet France-Inform her sons that my forgotten lays Were of her glory, fame, deliverance, Balms for her wounds, the hopes of brighter days; Let them remember 'twas the Northern blast

A blight on twenty golden harvests cast;

And, dearest, from the fireside's peaceful seat,

The songs of thy dead friend again repeat! Loved of my soul, oh! may my idle fame Beam o'er thy age, to cheer the gloomy hours, And when thy hand shall hold my portrait's frame, Trembling, as Spring returns to scatter flowers, Toward the unknown world raise thou thy eyes, Think we shall meet again beyond the skies; And, dearest, from the fireside's peaceful seat,

The songs of thy dead friend again repeat!

### Selected Miscellung.

#### From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

AN AMERICAN SENATOR ABROAD. tale bearers, the newspapers, that Sen- to say that he considered there was but ator Douglas has been improving the two proper governments on earth-the recess of Congress by taking an Euro- one where all the people ruled, and the pean tour, and we learn by these same other where only one ruled-the Amerijournals, that in a most quiet and unos- can and the Russian governments. The tentatious way, he has visited every city other powers were mongrels, and were of note on the continent. It is a matter destined to be absorbed by one or the of interest to every American citizen, other of these "two" governments. to know how the dynasties of the old From Russia Mr. D. went to Paris, world look upon and treat such distin- met Senator Jones, of Tennessee, and guished dignitaries as United States Se- by invitation of the American Secretary

shown them in the American name. Senator Douglas was no obscure per- and head men of the nation in waiting sonage on the other side of the big wa- for an audience. After their arrival the ters. On a tour of observation for his Emperor received but two of his own own personal improvement, he was countrymen before sending for the Sentives of American character abroad .- and with their glittering court dress He certainly so acquited himself, as may made a dazzling array of royalty about be seen by the following incidents, the plain ciad personages of our senawhich we have from an eye witness .- torial republicans. The Emperor en-On reaching London, he was asked if gaged his American visitors in converhe wou'd like to see the Queen?

"Certainly," said the Senator. of the realm," said the messenger.

in the same dress that I can visit an Senators in this wise: American President." The Senator did "What do you Americans want not see the Queen.

and, on his way to Constantinople, vis- her to become independent, and then to ited Smyrna, the day after Kosta was re- maintain her sovereignty as against forleased. There, upon the ground, and eign powers." home his views, sustaining the action of join with England and France in their ernment. He went to Odessa, and from dence?" thence to St. Petersburg, travelling thro' sent his card, "Stephen A. Douglas, of liances with foreign powers." rode, the Emperor's private secretary .- Americans adopted this doctrine?" It was immediately answered by an in- "Ever since she refused to join the vitation to meet the count at his private 'Holy Alliance,' in putting down one of apartments, and a long and interesting the greatest men the world ever saw,' interview was the consequence. On said D. had seen the Emperor. He said he had not.

burg?" said the Count.

about forty miles from the city, which should then have audience. requires him to come in late and to leave early in the morning. I will, however, try to get you an audience."

Here the Senator was staggered a litperson in gold lace. "Not at all," said the Count. "A word—as fail.

They were answered by the landlord that every room in the house had been

Secretary. "I have an American gentleman with me, Senator Douglas, who is to be presented to the Emperor?" "What is the gentleman's name? asked the landlord.

"Douglas," said the Secretary. "There are his rooms," replied the landlord, pointing to some half dozen; "they were taken for him by the Emperor, who also left him this note,' handing him a small billet at the same

ror was obliged to leave before his arrival, and begged to see him at the review. The Senator and his friend proceeded on to the ground-was met by the Emperor, and greeted with a most

cordial shake of the hand. "I understand," says the Emperor, "that you have been travelling through my empire.

"I came from Odessa," said Mr. D. "Then you have been at Constantinople," said the Emperor. "I have," said the Senator.

"I understand they are talking about war down there," said Nicholas, jocose-"They are so," said D.

think there is to be war?" "They think, in that matter, very much depends upon yourself," said D. "O," said the Emperor," "I am a man of peace," and the conversation turned

upon the duties of the day. Three hundred and fifty thousand troops, the largest standing army in the world, then passed in review and in oper that few Americans ever beheld.

It has been known by those gossiping Emperor more than once took occasion

We have it from those who know that found some sixty of his cabinet counc sation about ten minutes, when he handed them over to his talented and accom-"Then you will have to be presented plished queen, who entertained them "Then," said the Senator, "I prefer satility of talent as unexpected as it was P not to see her majesty, until I can do so unequalled. She dove into the young

in possession of all the facts, he wrote "Then," said she, "why did you not

Captain Ingraham and the Turkish gov- proposition to guarantee her indepen-"Because," said D., "it is an Ameri-

2,600 miles of Russian territory. He can doctrine to avoid all entangling al-Illinois, America," to Count Nessel- "How long," said she, "have you

leaving, the count asked Mr. D. if he This allusion to Napoleon the First silenced the conversation on that sub-"When will you leave St. Peters- citing political topics, and fully unveilsion of her own, the Emperor suggested and incorruptible. "I fear," says the Count, "you will not that the conversation should be dropped, have a chance to see the Emperor, as and the distingues of the realm, who had metropolitan organ of his friends and of he is very busy reviewing his troops, been standing all this time, caps in hand,

fine play, and got anything of a memo- rich fruits of victory—the public print-It appears the Count acquainted the ry, but recollects the beautiful sentiment ing of the two Houses of Congress, the Emperor with the presence of Mr. D., which the author makes Richelieu utter executive patronage, and the organship the force of destiny on your future course

Francois-If I fail?

citizen's dress, such as your American SEA-SIDE INTELLIGENCE.—A spiritu- ascertained him to be Mr. Francis P. his life." President receives his guests in, is all elle young lady writes up from Rams- Blair-not the editor, but an occasional Struck by the strangeness of this ob- himself in opposition to one with whom by the way. gate, to say:—"In the morning, my contributor to the Argus—and had him servation, the man turned his horse's they were reluctant to come in collision. On the other hand, should the same I feel confident that this mode of de-The next morning he set out with the dear, we have a delivery of letters by written to on the subject of taking charge head, and requested an explanation. Mr. Randolph replied in his accustomed water of ammonia be passed thro' sand, fence will prove effectual, not only from former Secretary of the Russian Lega- the post, In the afternoon, we have of a paper in Washington. The appli- "Sir," said the boy, "I meant no of- tone of acrimony and reproach, render- it would be found but little changed, if what I know of friend Richardson as a tion at Washington, and with whom Mr. annother delivery—the delivery—the delivery of hus- cation took Mr. Blair by surprise. He fence in the world; but I have D. had been previously acquainted, to bands, brothers, cousins, or beloved ac- was not thinking of changing his resi- the Bible that a man's life is but a span; assault from a quarter whence he had absorb water, and retain it with consid- observed of the manners and customs the place of rendezvous. Arrived at a quaintances, as the case may be, by the dence and pursuits. He was well oc- and I am sure your face is double that expected co-operation and support.— erable tenacity, while sand will not.— of the insect. He seems to travel by small village where they were to stop, steam-packet. In this manner, darling, cupied where he was-clerk of the lu-length." the Sepator and his attendant stopped we have a mail-delivery twice a day. crative office of the State Circuit Court The gentleman could not help laugh- McDuffie—charged him with presump- improves it in two ways, viz: mechani- and I hardly think he can jump over a at the only hotel, and asked for quar- It would ill become me to say which one at the capital of the State, salaried pre- ing, and he threw the lad a sixpence for tion in entering upon the discussion, in- cally and chemically; mechanically, by plank fourteen inches high. I like best."-Punch.

### COL. BENTON'S HISTORY.

[ANNO 1830 .- ANDREW JACKSON, PRESIDENT.]

"But I must have a room," says the Establishment of the Globe Newspaper. Jackson and his measures, and did not John Randolph, the following is not the moment the other had concluded, the decomposition of organized sub-At a Presidential levee in the winter of 1830 and '31, Mr. Daff Green, edi-.,, tor of the Telegraph newspaper, addressed a person then and now a resident of Washington city, (Mr. J. M. Duncansan.) and invited him to call at his house as he had something to say to him which would require a confidential interview. The call was made, and the object of the interview disclosed, which was nothing less than to engage his (Mr. Dun-It advised the Senator that the Empe- cansan's) assistance in the execution of a scheme in relation to the next Presidential election, in which General Jackson should be prevented from becoming a candidate for re-election, and Mr. Calhoun should be brought forward in his place. He informed Mr. Duncansan that a rupture was impending between General Jackson and Mr. Calhoun; that a correspondence had taken place between them, brought about (as he alleged) by the intrigues of Mr. Van Buren; that the correspondence-was then in print, but its publication delayed until certain arrangements could be made: that the Democratic papers at the most prominent points in the States were to be first secured, and men well known to "Well," said Nicholas, "do they really sias and his distinguished guest, a sight the same time, and the storm would stump. sultory conversation which followed, the land to be so great, that even Gen. ing, than to gain information, Mr. Lord nation in selecting objects of vitupera-Jackson's popularity would be unable reined his horse up to the fence and ex- tion. Nearly an entire day was once The Turkish Ambassador at London horses and six mares, costing \$1000;

take part in the execution of this it is to Sangammon Bottoms?" scheme, and to take charge of the Frank- "Bout six miles, I reckon." fort (Ky.) Argus, and flattering induce- "Do you live in this house," inquired We do not recollect how the controver- pliment to his Excellency, "The Sublime allow that eight horses would die in the ments held out to encourage him to do Mr. Lord. so. Mr. Duncansan expressed surprise "I reckon," was the reply. and regret at all he heard-declared "Do you enjoy yourself out here himself the friend of Gen. Jackson, and the woods?" of his re-election; opposed to all schemes "A heap." nators, and it is a matter in which all of Legation, was invited to see Napo- again—a disbeliever in their success, if carried out. This was the of end the claimedfirst interview. A few days afterwards, "What mout be your name?" Mr. Green called on Mr. Duncansan, "Lord," was the reply. proposition that he should take charge and seemed hardly able to suppress a meddled with him. as editor, on a liberal salary—one that "You seem pleased," said Lord; per- of the time that Mr. Clay was the presi- other side "John M. Botts." would tell on the farmers and mechanics haps you never heard the name before." ding officer. The difficulty between "John did you find any eggs in the old eating less I have not found it the case; of the country, and made so cheap as "Yes I have!" replied the youngster; them that finally terminated in a duel, hen's nest, this morning?" "No, ma'am, because I can turn my horses out on to go into every workshop and cabin. "I've heard pap read about you!" had its origin in the House. Mr. Ran- if the old hen laid any she has mislaid grass every night for six months in the Mr. Duncansan was a practical printer- Lord put spurs to his horse, and says dolph's unparliamentary and disorderly them." in court dress, according to the customs for one hour with a great variety of owned a good job office—was doing a that even the sacred thoughts to which conduct often brought down upon him as he was. Mr. Green offered, in both throughout the rest his journey. cern by purchasing it from him, and assured him that he would otherwise lose the Lawyers.—On Mr. Clay's last visit to way, and no one knew that better than the East, in an address which he made the East, in an address which he made Mr. Randolph. He therefore generally Spanish Maxim.

Drinking water netting made way, and no one knew that better than the East, in an address which he made Spanish Maxim.

Wirginia V Spanish Maxim. He visited Scotland, Italy, "Nothing," said Douglas, "only for sacrificed. Mr. Duncansan again refussacrificed. Mr. Duncansan again refus-ed to have anything to do with the last Law School, now removed from Ball-on himself to avert a collision or even The BEST WAY OF SPEEDING THE ed to have anything to do with the scheme, consulted with some friends, and caused the whole to be communicated to Gen. Jackson. The informaprise; it was only a confirmation of what he well suspected, and had been what he well suspected, and had been what he well suspected, and had been what he well suspected and had been what he well suspected and had been when the constitution like this, I was in the towards a Pennsylvania member of Contact and had been when the suspected and had bee tion did not take the General by surwhat he well suspected, and had been habit of daily exercising my speaking gress, who offered an amendment to a The woman who was "buried in grief" wisely providing against. The history powers alone in any secluded place I bill reported by Randolph from the Comis uow alive and doing well. It was a the high price of horses at present; and inet, to bring him before a court-martial, for his invasion of Spanish territory during the Seminole war, had just come to his knowledge; the doctrine of nullifiof his knowledge; the doctrine of nullifiTo this practice, in which I had none of tracted the opinion that military legislafor wits.

In gentleman was a watching some tan stank into jurors.—
being a general of militia, he had conhuman family have a weakness for, it is to pass for wits.

To this practice, in which I had none of tracted the opinion that military legislahorses, has now become tributary to gress; his own patriotic toast-"The Federal Union; it must be preserved"had been delivered; his own intuitive ject, and after discussing the most ex- sagacity told him the rest: the breach with Mr. Calhoun, the defection of the ing the Emperor's views on all these released to the House, and pitching in the gaze of the Hous "In a very few days," replied the subjects, by an ardent and frank expres- paper at Washington, faithful, fearless p

the Democratic party, during the long and bitter canvass which ended in the election of Gen. Jackson, in 1828. Its RICHELIEU.—Who has ever seen this editor had been gratified with the first the public eye, the advocate and sup- every day, and when he is admitted, he gentleman in one of the public offices long visage, was one day riding by a telling speech, disputing the grounds substances, and retrain it. a glorious manhood, there is no such ed review of a nullification speech in ladsident of the Commonwealth Bank, by his wit,

State: But he was devoted to General hesitate to relinquish his secure advan- worst:

tages at home, to engage in the untried cessor, Mr. Van Buren. It was estab- "Mr. Speaker, who's that!" municated to him through Mr. Duncansan, came to pass; and he found himself, insolent disposition and manners were might utter derogatory to his character mer. the newspaper press at Washington, had al irritability. And they were often sub- How sweet, how tender the word! How it not been for his foresight in establish- mitted to without resentful reply, because full of the associations that the heart k ing the Globe .- N. Y. Evening Post. A Biblical Reputation.

ston Spa to Poughkeepsie, after listening to their speaking powers in the trial of a fictitions cause be said among As a specimen of the rude manner Diogenes. of a fictitious cause, he said, among with which he was accustomed to treat other things: "When I commenced my those from whom he anticipated no recould find. In the winter, often in a mittee on Military affairs, of which he case of premature interment. the facilities of instruction and criticism tion was a species of business to which which you enjoy, more than to any oth- he was specially adapted. When he I attained at the bar. It gave me a fluency of speech, a power and rapidity of thought and a degree of self-confidence thought, and a degree of self-confidence, the gaze of the House, and pitching his Farmers have probably always known,

### JOHN RANDOLPH.

Among the innumerable anecdotes of

the advancing events at Washington narrator of this anecdote intended to impunity, undertake to intimidate him, where these cannot be readily obtained, city. All that Gen. Jackson had fore- imply a compliment to Mr. Randolph, there or elsewhere. And he gave the a quantity of clay dried and crumbled seen in relation to the conduct of the or otherwise. Perhaps it is related sim- member to understand that he should will serve the same purpose. Telegraph, and all that had been com- ply as a characteristic incident. His ar- thereafter hold him responsible out of It is thus converted to a cheap, and early in the first term of his administra- proverbial, both in Congress and the so- or injurious to his feelings. and the Whig party, and must have were much excused on account of his Mr. McDuffie a wide berth. been without defence or support from physical infirmities and his constitutionhis known powers of sarcasm and re- loves! How deeply interwoven are the partee made him dreaded in an encoun- golden filaments of these associations the people as Democrats, but in the ex- One of the Museum's old and valua- ter of wits. During his long service in with all the fibres of our affectionate clusive interest of Mr. Calhoun, placed ble correspondents, Mr. Lord, who is Congress, he rarely met his match in a natures, forming the glittering web of the in charge of them as editors: that as now residing in Illinois, was a short time skirmish of that description. Occasion- heart's golden life! Here are father, soon as the arrangements were com- since travelling from Jacksonville to ally, however, he ran against the wrong mother, child, brother, sister, compan- many communications in your paper plet, the Telegraph would startle the Peoria, in that State, and as he was pas- man, and got badly punished. The ter- ions, all the heart loves—all that makes showing the advantages of mules over country with the announcement of the sing a small but by the road side, he rible exceriation which he received from earth lovely—all that enriches the mind horses. I wish to give you a few firedifficulty (between General Jackson and noticed a shaggy headed boy, of about Tristam Burgess, of Rhode Island, has with faith and the soul with hope!— side calculations of an old farmer on Mr. Calhoun,) and the motive for it, and eight years of age, with large eyes and long been a matter of history. He was What language is meet for home use, to the subject. Suppose a farmer to start that all the secured presses, taking their no hat, dressed in a wornout pair of his so much addicted to the use of offen- bear the messages of home feelings, to with a team of ten mules, which will cue from the Telegraph, would take father's trowsers, trying to balance him- sive personalities in debate, that he rare- be freighted with the diamond treasures cost, say \$1200; the losses would a sides with Mr. Calhoun, and cry out at self on the splintered top of a hickory ly attempted a reply to an argumment, of home hearts? Should it be any other mount to at least one in two years, even on an abstract question, without than the most refined and pure—any which, at the same price, would be sixseem to be so universal, and the indig- More for the purpose of breaking the running into them. And yet he usually other than that breathing the sacred ty dollars a year to keep up his team. nation against Mr. Van Buren would monotony of riding all day without speak- displayed much judgment and discrimi- chastity of affection?

prised at finding themselves involved in dor." skill with which his blows were return- "I never give less!" ed, and he finally drew out of the struggle with the remark that if he had had A Relic .- The Portsmouth Globe no-

dulged in harsh vituperation, and wound making it more adhesive, or giving it

sarcasm of the most irritating descrip- giving it power to absorb and retain amtion. Mr. McDuffie sprang to his feet moniacal, or the gases which arise from and in the most defiant and menacing stances. A young aspirant for Congressional tone, poured out a stream of indignant. It must, therefore, be an advantage to ousiness of editor at Washington. He fame saw fit in his maiden speech to give eloquence—of vehement denunciation, keep clay pulverized moderately fine to came, established the Globe newspaper, proof of his boldness and eloquence by and reproachful accusations, such as was scatter over dung heaps, and throw into soon after associated with John C. Rives, a long and abusive attack upon the ec- long remembered in the House. He privies and cesspools, in order to absorb a gentleman worthy of the association, centric member from Virginia. At the concluded by saying, in substance; that the ammonia which arises, oftentimes, and of the confidence of Gen. Jackson conclusion of the young orator's volu- others might submit to the insolence of in such places, and thereby neutralize and of the Democratic party; and un- minous address, the hero of Roanoke the member from Virginia-gentlemen the offensive orders, which, unless arder their management, the paper be- arose, and stretching out his long and might quail before the frowns and abuse rested in some such way, become diffuscame the efficient and faithful organ of nervous arm toward the seat of the com- of that member, but for his part, he was ed throughout the air. the administration during the whole pe- placent youth, with a half inquiring, not to be put down by any such influ- Plaster of Paris, pulverized charcoal, riod of his service, and that of his suc- half contemptuous look, thus replied: ences. Ha came there as one of the dried peat, and such like substances, representatives of the sovereign State of have been generally used for this purlished in time, and just in time, to meet We are puzzled to know whether the South Carolina, and no man should with pose, and they are very good; but,

tion, engaged in a triple war-with nul- cial circles of Washington and else- It was remarked in the House that the der to ascertain and demonstrate more lification, the Bank of the United States, where. These disagreeable exhibitions "member from Virginia" ever after gave clearly the laws which govern the action.

Home, Sweet Home .- Home -- Home !

occupied in the House of Representa- was lately at a public dinner, in com- he ought to raise not less than two Mr. Duncansan was then invited to "My little boy, can you tell me how far tives by an altercation between Mr. Ran- pany with some of the magnates of the colts a year—the cost of raising which dolph and John C. Wright, now the se- land, but, of course, drank no wine .- is, say \$40. As I have allowed that nior editor of the Cincinnati Gazette. The President gave as a toast, in com- five mules would die in ten years, I will sy sprung up. It was wholly fortuitous Porte and the Turkish Ambassador." same time, which would leave the farand unexpected, however: and the gen- A waiter echoed it down the table, "A mer twenty-two horses at the end of the tlemen themselves were as much sur- supply of port for the Turkish Ambassa- ten years. He ought to have sold during

to prevent him from being a candidate "What ails your pants?" says Lord. amused at the dexterity and vigor with custom of giving fees to servants, provid- \$280 during the ten years. Whereas "Tore 'em," was the laconic answer. which it was conducted. Mr. Wright ed himself with some farthings, and on the fifteen mules would have cost him of Legation, was invited to see Napois lean. The day fixed, the two Senators repaired to the Emperor's quarters, and repaire not abandoned. Mr. Green begged him turned his horse's head to depart, but in acting on the defensive, he made that at the door. "I beg your pardon, sir," he would have to buy mares, which, adnot to do so-said that the plan was not his turn was now hailed by the boy, who, course indispensable to his antagonist. says Tommy, "but you have made a mis- ded to the costs and trouble of raising fully agreed upon, and might not be in a comical, half reductant tone, ex- Mr. Randolph was astonished at the take" "Oh, no," said the gentleman, them would make it cheaper in the end

as perhaps one of the best representations of American and informed him that a rupture was an analysis of the now determined upon and renewed his to the wrinkles in his father's trowsers, in the little man, he never would have recently in the street a knife covered er, stand abuse, and eat less than horses. with rust, on one side of which was en- I have disposed of the long life in allowing of some paper, either as proprietor or broad snicker.

Mr. Randolph was in the House most graved "Henry Clay's knife," on the eight horses to die in the same time that

questions on political matters, and ver- large business, especially for the de- the incident gave rise, were not suffi- the stern rebuke of Speaker Clay, and No man can possibly improve in any partments-and only wished to remain cient to keep him from snickering the irascible Virginian never submitted company, for which he has not respect to discipline with much composure .- enough to be under some degree of re-Mr. Clay, however, was an ugly custom- straint. - Chesterfield. interviews, to relieve him from that con-HENRY CLAY'S ADVICE TO YOUNG er for any one to deal with, in a rough Drinking water neither makes a man quently he will eat more grain in a year

PLOUGH .- Attach a steam-engine to it .-In France, not a death has been caus- ginia at double the price they formerly

barn; in the summer, in a cornfield, converting some tall stalk into a judge, and to the summer of the summer, in a cornfield, converting some tall stalk into a judge, and the summer of 1812.

The gentleman was a watchmaker, but jokes. If there be anything that the whole value. Now, sir, this must be a losing jokes.

### Agricultural Department.

NEW USE FOR CLAY.

paper at washington, laithful, learless and incorruptible.

profession, I might have lacked courage and incorruptible.

The Telegraph had been the central drouded first efforts, have abandened in

He affected profound contempt for Mr. Hence, the addition of clay to sand soil jumping, and not by flying or crawling,

up in a strain of sneering ridicule and more consistency; and chemically, by

of clay in this respect. Such experiments will, undoubtedly corroberate what general knowledge we have, but also give us more particular practical knowledge, that will be of great value to us .- Maine Farmer. V

#### From the Southern Planter. HORSE vs. MULE.

Suppose another to start with four the ten years twelve of these at \$1200; now deduct the cost of raising, \$480, a contest of words, as the House was A gentleman, who greatly disliked the which would make his team cost him

to buy the mules. But where are the mares to come from if we all raise for abuse to either; and as far as their vear, besides all times when they are not used, and have always found the old saying true about mules, "that there was but two places for a mule, the stable and the harness;" for as soon as he is turn-

Virginia is now paying Kentucky \$200,000 or \$300,000 per annum for mules; and must pay more, because the Kentuckians have already bought up a large number of mares in Western Virsold for, and have almost stopped the raising of horses there; and we are obliged from necessity to buy their mules .-I think you will find that they will stead-Kentucky for animals to supply their places, which cannot keep up their own race, and must be an increasing tax on her farmers, who could raise their own horses and some to spare. ANTI-MULE.

#### From the Southern Planter. IMPORTANT IF TRUE.

dreaded first efforts, have abandoned in understand tac-tics. He can mend my given surface of clayey soils, would last Mr. Editor:-The tobacco fly, or flea, the end all hope of distinction. I sel-dom offer my poor self as a pattern, but

One of the serverest castigations ever perties more gradually, than the same co plants in early spring, often proin this you will do well to remember and received by Mr. Randolph was adminis- amout of the same manure would, if put duces a failure in plants in many localiimitate my example. Here you enjoy ter by George McDuffie, soon after the upon a given surface of sandy soil. ties, and a consequent short crop, as many superior facilities for practice and latter entered Congress. It was before It has also been long known, that must be the case this year. George P. improvement. If you improve them his famous quarrel with Cummings, and clay is an absorbent of gasses, and that Richardson, Esq. a practical and very well, the result will be seen and felt with the fiery South Carolinian was then as putrid substances buried in it have their successful planter and farmer of this Emperor with the presence of Mr. D., and the next day the latter received a he had selected as the bearer of an im
when addressing the young man whom he had selected as the bearer of an im
the force of destiny on your luture course and standing. My advice to every legal with his tongue. He was a very strik
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A SMALL PLANTER.