Indian Summer.

Oh! these days, Autumn days! When the languid earth lies dreaming In a sort of golden haze; When amidst the verdant woodlands Stand the maples all ablaze; Gold and crimson, brown and orange, How they rise,

Glowing pyramids of color, To the skies,

When the summer tasks are done, And the song-birds southward gone, And no sound Stirs the volceless, breathless forest; Save when, far away and seldom, The ripe acorn strikes the ground ;

Or when leaves With a melancholy rustle, And unstirred by any breeze, Circling downward from the trees, Spread around A rich carpet brighter tinted Than the cunning Persian weaves.

Oh! these days, Autumn days ! Who can paint the glow and glory Of these haleyon autumn days?

---The Tyranny of Lincoln and Grant.

Reading the speeches, ornate and grandiloquent, of the Southern gentlemen who have welcomed the President, one would gain the impression that vindictive and cruel despots had ruled this country for the last fifteen years. That Lincoln, sympathetic and large-hearted, was a Cresar. That Grant, magnanimous and generousthe man who spared the pride of Lee and his officers, and softened the chagrin of their defeat by the nobility and delicacy with which he received their surrender-was a bloodthirsty tyrant, who ground down a poor, unhappy people to the last verge of possible endurance.

Such has been the tenor of the reception speeches, and in one instance, at least, the tenor of a speech in reply -that made by Wade Hampton, who accompanied the Presidential party. Could there be anything more ridfculous than this? Wherein have the

Southern people-the ex-Confederates, the ex-rebels-been illy treated?

Farm and Draft Horses. front, and simple postillion back, is convenient and pretty. The impetus given to breeding The latest Parisian fancy is to trim

black cashmere wraps with gray gall- Lorses for draft purposes by the importation of Percheron-Norman, and rorn and blue steel beads. Bonnets and hats have undergone Clydesdale horses into the country no very striking change, but the vari- during the past ten or fifteen years, has carried the enterprise to an exety of shapes are wonderful. The 'Louis Quinze' is the name of tent which, at a glance, is now disa new style jacket, which is sure to cerned. But in traveling over the

country and observing the number of oil. become popular with the fair sex. Endless are the variety of frills, such horses and the offspring of varifraizes and collarettes, so that all can ous grades, showing unmistakable marks of their origin, some idea of tree. have one that is becoming. Fancy hairpins are again coming the progress made in disseminating

into favor. Those with long turquoise this class of stock, may, be obtained. or coral tassels are particularly effect- The superior quality of the draft hors-

The Revolutionary Boys.

From the New York Observer :

ive.

There were tories in all the thirteen | Twenty years ago they were the sub-States during the Revolution. In ject of much ridicule in every neigh-Connecticut some were to be found borhood where the few that had been along the Connecticut river, though imported, were to be seen. The fathey seldom dared to show their sym- mous old "Louis Napoleon" was the pathy with the British. But at one butt of the jokes and gibes of farmers period of the war the opportunity of- and horsemen at the time "Charley' fered of doing their friends a good Fullington brought him from France, turn in the way of providing the and for some time thereafter. Al British cruisers with fresh beef. A though the price of "insurance" was party of tories, about ten miles up the but \$10, his service the first year exriver, collected a quantity of stock tended to but three cases outside of and quietly loaded it on two sloops, the use made of him by his owners : intending to sail out with the next indeed, it was not until his colts betide. But a small boy spoiled their gan to show for themselves, that the plans.

value of this animal for breeding pur-This boy's name was Eliphalet poses was at all appreciated. It was Brockway. He happened to be play- not until then that the value of ing around the tavern where the To- this blood as a cross with our Ameriries had collected, and, for some rea- can stock, began to be seen ; that it son, he suddenly took the notion to was just the thing to give our horses ries do not ripen, and have very little listen to what they were saying in greater size, as well as stamina, and of the coffee taste. low tones. He lay on a bench under make them more serviceable for farm

a window, and soon learned all about the plot.

State (often he had swept off whole plans. Leaving the tavern at once, Percheron-Normans and Clydesdales Evarts, of Rutland, Vt., in importing

Southern tobacco crops are large. Hog cholera rages in the southern counties of Michigan.

Agricultural Notes.

One million horse hides are annually tanned in Russia.

One hundred pounds sunflower seeds contain twenty-two pounds of

feeding for market 3,800 geese, 2,800

turkeys and 1,400 ducks. es seen in our larger towns and cities is another indication of the advance The crop of watermelons in Law-

made in this branch of stock-raising. rence county, Ind., averaged two It has not been very long since thousand to the acre, and they are these horses were very unpopular. sold at an average of ten cents each.

While England is yelling "free trade" at the top of her voice, she quietly proposes to put a heavy duty on American beef in the interest of British cattle raisers.

> 'suddenly and is fatal in its results, lasting only about one hour.

The Mystic, Conn., farmers have raised twenty-five thousand bushels of tomatoes for a canning factory, and are going into the business still more extensively next year.

Eagle Island, near Newburyport, Mass., has a coffee tree raised from seed smuggled during the time of the embargo. The tree bears, but the ber-

A Manlius, Onondaga Co., N. Y and other heavy work. What a rev- farmer writes that last Fall he sowed

olution has since taken place in the twenty-eight acres in wheat, applying Young Brockway was as stout a views of farmers on this subject ! The 225 bushels of damaged salt, and this Revolutionist as could be found in the popularity of this class of horses has season he has harvested from the same gone on increasing until the capital land 1,120 bushels of fine wheat, aver-British armies in his play-fights), and invested in the business aggregates aging forty bushels to the acre. his blood boiled as he heard the Tory millions of dollars. Importations of The experiment of Judge Martin G.

as soon as he was out of sight he ran are constantly being made, and the the migratory quail is proving a sucwith all his might to his home and sales are annually increasing. A cess. They are often seen and heard

The New England Farmer says : A

cheese that will weigh, when cured,

over a thousand pounds was made a

ry. Over 9 200 pounds of milk was

used in its manufacture. The pres-

was manufactured for parties in Prov-

The Mormon Church.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 .- Orson Pratt.

the Mormon apostle, who recently ar-

rived from England, left this city yes-

terday for Utah, accompanied by Jo-

seph F. Smith, a nephewof the pro-

phet Joseph Smith. Mr. Pratt is ap-

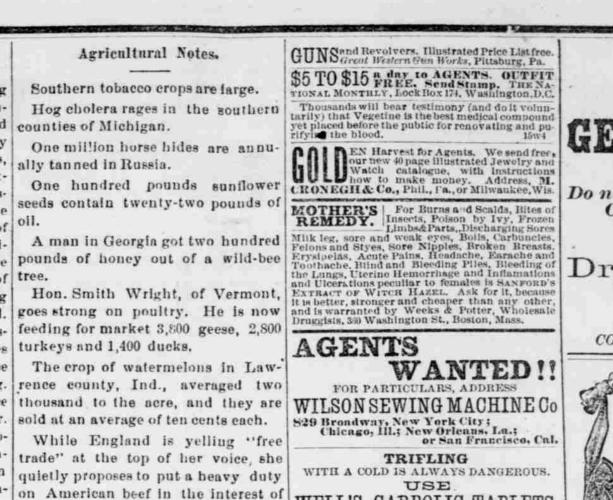
parently 60 years of age, and possesses

expressive features. He wears a flow-

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No. Did they confiscate their property No.

Did they forbid their restoration to citizenship?

No.

Did they deny them any right under heaven enjoyed by those who remained loyal to the government? Not one.

The grass had hardly grown green

over the graves of the men who gave up their lives to prevent the destruction of the government before those who wrought their deaths were in full possession of every privilege enjoyed by any American citizen.

What, then, has been the trouble? the laws give to all citizens, without barnyard. distinction of color, the right to act, speak, and vote as they will, and pened, and, like a true general, came the law.

This supreme enactment has been stock in the absence of the men, who defied, trampled under foot, spit upon, had not yet come up with the capturand insulted, wherever the absence of ed sloop. Accordingly she put on the with the draft breeds command keen eyes for his age. His movements Federal authority has made it safe to Deacon's old cocked hat and military good prices and a ready market. It is do 80.

Accepting the amendments with himself), and went out to watch the of the purchase at one time of thirty words, the Southern people have sys- barnyard till help came. tematically violated them in their This story was told recently at a wholesale firms of this city. Poor acts. They have kept the word of gathering of the descendants of these horse stock is too unprofitable for promise to the ear and broken it to patriotic boys and their fathers, and anybody to raise .- Western Rural. the hope. Free speech has been sti- the speaker telling it said that the fled; free suffrage denied, and it has Deacon's wife carried a broomstick only been by the firm attitude of the that night instead of a musket. Federal arm, and the known determ- "No. sir," chimed in a motherly old ination of the government to see to it lady present; "she carried a gun; my that acts of violence and intimidation mother was that woman's daughter, were punished, that anything like a and she told me so."

Southern States. times.

A company of soldiers, backed by a resolute will and unhamperad by Con-

uphold the laws, and resistance was only kept alive by the sympathetic cries of Northern Copperheads and knock-kneed conciliators.

hour she said :

raised the alarm. Mr. Brockway, single instance will give some idea of in the woods where they have been senior, and his neighbors got together the magnitude to which this interest placed, and are now raising a large at Deacon Marvin's, on Joshua Rocks, has grown. Mr. M. W. Dunham of number of young birds, some of the and made up an expedition to break Du Page County, in this State, made nests having twelve and fourteen up the Tory doings. The boys (there sales during eighteen months preced- eggs. was more than one like Eliphalet,) ing October 1875, reaching the enor-

were taken along, and before mid- mous sum of \$160,000. night the party had rowed down to But notwithstanding that a great the sloops. True enough, there they advance has been made there are few days since at Barre Central factowere, full of cattle-one in the stream, thousands of small and inferior horses

the other at the dock. But the first for ordinary farm work, bred from one was found to be guarded, armed year to year, a vast number of farm- ent appearance of the cheese indicates with a swivel, and all hopes of cap- ers not seeming to appreciate the ben- that it will be a perfect success. It

turing it was given up. The other efit derived from raising better stock. one, however, was unguarded, and, We have often pointed out the sacribefore the Tories could collect in suf- fices that are thus made of time and ficient numbers, the boys had jumped money in raising common nondescript aboard and were driving the cattle horses for farm purposes. We do not

off the sloop. The men then told the intend to repeat them now, but mereboys to head the animals across lots | Iy desire to say that with the light in a "bee line" for Joshua Rocks, which the past throws upon this matwhile they secured the sloop. The ter it is passing strange that any farm Tories fired a round from the swivel, er can be found so blind to his pecunibut it did no harm, and they got ary interests as to persist in raising acre, 340,628,245. away as fast as possible, in fear of a inferior scrub stock. Besides being

general alarm being g.ven. 'Cross better in every way for farm work, lots the boys drove the cattle and put there is a constant and growing de-Simply this: The Constitution and them all safe in Deacon Marvin's mand for this class of horses in the

cities for all heavy work. The ex-Mrs. Marvin asked what had happress companies, mail service, large mercantile and manufacturing estabpledges them the equal protection of to the conclusion that some lurking lishments that do their own hauling tories might yet try to recapture the require heavy horses. Light and leggy animals are not wanted, but the

coat (he didn't wear them that night but a little while ago that we heard

ing subscribers, on the ground that so tends to corrupt good men. It says: "The credit system in publishing re-

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