## Jeff. Davis' Letter.

### A Notable Work for the Centennial. Intoxication and Apoplexy.

JEFFERSON DAVIS has at last been compelled to break his silence under the terri-ble charges of Mr. Blaine and the proof diagnosis between intoxication and fatal of Mr. Garfield of responsibility for the apoplexy. In particular we have stated Andersonville atrocities, and has written that apoplexy from cerebral hemorrhage a long letter to exculpate himself, which, imitates not only the comatose stage of it is safe to say, his friends by this time drunkenness, but occasionally what we are wishing be never had written. His call the "uproarious" stage. A recent whole letter is made up of miserable quib- case exemplifies this remark. A gentleble and defiance. He devotes its contents man was found lying in a gutter by a to Mr. Blaine, who only made charges. policeman; and, as the gentleman sang He gives no attention to Mr. Garfield, "Tommy, make way for your uncle," who proved the charges by Confederate and also said part of the Lord's prayer, testimony. The burden of these charges he was supposed to be drunk, and was nial of the fact that there were any atro- enness, is ready made. In hospital and cities! Before he is half through he is police practice, the history is too often seeking to break the force of the charge like that of this poor gentleman; he is with the affirmation that he is not re- ious. But not only may a patient be viosponsible for them! This is ingenious | lent in cases of apoplexy to be speedily even for Jeff. Davis, but the sophistry fatal, but he may, when otherwise apparwill not avail him. It is altogether too ently deeply insensible, perform elaborate transparent. He himself in denying the actions. We must be on our guard, and atrocities has admitted them, and the fact not be misled by these cases. Let us of his personal responsibility for them he mention one or two cases of automatic has not met at all. Against his affirma- actions occurring during coma. We have tion stand the official Confederate records, never seen actions so striking as that of cited by Mr. Garfield, to which he makes | singing a comic song in a case of apono allusion whatever. His own orders plexy. The "suggestion" of the particu-and indorsements and letters give the lie lar action often seems to be given by what direct to his letter.

The quirk with which Jefferson Davis set in. Thus, a woman, who had seeks to shift the responsibility for these fractured her skull by falling down stairs atrocities is the same that Ben Hill used, while she was laving down some oiland which has been the convenient apol- cloth, kept arranging the counterpane ogy of Southern politicians and the South- when partly insensible; she died in a few ern press for some time past, namely, that hours. We have seen a lady who during Grant and Lincoln were responsible in re- otherwise deep coma would elaborately fusing to exchange prisoners. This quibble sponge her face when the sponge was put was met by Mr. Garfield, and completely | into her right hand, and this only a few | refuted with two great facts. First, the Confederate authorities refused to recog-lady's symptoms at the outset were to the nize the colored Union soldiers as soldiers popular mind so like those of drunkenat all. They held and treated them as ness, that she was hailed by the street boys, "See the drunken lady!" when she troops were regarded as felons, to be pun- was brought out of the house where she ished with death when taken. In the sec- was first taken ill. Sometimes the autoond place, when they made the proposi- matic action is the survival of a deeplytion to exchange, they held between 70,000 | organized habit. Dr. Hughlings Jackson | and 80,000 of our captive soldiers, who has recorded the case of a man who, durhad already been reduced to skeletons by ing fatal coma, elaborately twirled his starvation and inhuman barbarity of treat- mustache. It was afterward found that ment. They had brought them to such a this was a very common trick of his. He dreadful condition that they never could had been a soldier. We consider it a re-enter the service again. The most they | great misfortune that such cases are often could do would be to crawl home, many looked on as mere scientific curiosities, to die. These wrecks of menthey sought and, again, that a comparative study is to exchange for an equal number of their not made of the effects of alcohol, epilepsy own prisoners, who were in good health, and other comatizing agents. We now in who were robust and well fed, and who sist, again, that the performance of very were able to return to the ranks again Im- elaborate actions may be seen in cases of time when the Southern Confederacy was drinking. Hence, difficulties in diagnoskeletons and human wrecks, and added actions occurring in numerous cases of a man's fist. The fact that the balls were with which they might have repaired their light of several principles enunciated long random in the herd shows to what a terrifalling fortunes, and perhaps have eventually triumphed. At least they would not only as the means of investigating imhave been able to protract the war and entail fresh miseries and the loss monly called the "physiology of mind," of tens of thousands of lives upon the country. And all this time they refused diagnosis and prognosis."-British Medito give up any colored soldiers as eat Journal. prisoners of war. These were either massacred or reduced to slavery. Jeff's wretched quibble will not hold. Its absurdity in Ben Hill's case was too thoroughly ventilated and exposed by Mr. Garfield to be of any service to Jefferson Davis. He stands now where he stood her way from Brussels to Cologne, she before he wrote his letter-the author of says: I was obliged to call in the aid of the Andersonville atrocities, and proved both Church and State-a priest and a poas such by the official records of the Con- liceman-before I could find the entrance federate Government, which he does not to the old, old chapel designed and erected pretend to deny, and to not one of which by Charlemagne for his own grand burial does he make any allusion. oes he make any allusion. That Jefferson Davis knows he was the Around this chapel later additions have author of these atrocities is manifest from been built, and there is a lofty modern the whole tone of his letter. His hatred choir, made almost entirely of beautiful of the North has not abated a whit in stained glass. But these things had little malignity. He scouts the amnesty which interest for me. I only felt that the monthe Confederate members of the House arch of monarchs had stood where I was and the Northern dough-faces seek to standing, planning royally for his own thrust upon him. He follows in the sepulcher. I only saw on the marble slab wake of Toombs, and taunts the Northern people in the following impudent lan-"Carlo Magno." I knew he was not restguage: "The indictment was finally ing beneath the slab-that it only marked unshed on no application of mine, nor the spot where once stood his tomb, which have I ever evaded or avoided a trial upon "dread abode" was broken into by Otto any charge the General Government might III., and the great Emperor was found, choose to bring against me, and have no not reposing in a coffin, but seated in a view of the future which makes it desira- throne-like chair of white marble, arrayed ble to me to be included in an amnesty in royal robes, crowned, sceptered and bill." Notwithstanding this insulting with his familiar pilgrim's pouch at his the hands of Mr. Blaine and Mr. Garfield

In several articles we have insisted cn

was the fact that inhuman atrocities were perpetrated at Andersonville under his sanction, knowledge and approval, and that be premeted the man figures of good size, made of lead hospital, and died there next morning of that he promoted the man who perpetrated them to a station where he could have in-creased opportunities for cruelty. This damning charge he does not meet; there we do not know. The difficulty is, of is nothing in his letter disproving the An- course, the greatest when there is no his- carriers, etc., with their fantastic outfits, BRINE FOR Souse.-Five quarts of dersonville crucities. Every fact remains tory, as in hospital and in police will be given to life. There will be no water and one quart of vinegar to one in the growing or the dried state. Indeed, uncontroverted. The letter is not even cases. The apoplectic patient, from the creditable to bis own intelligence, or to text-book's point of view, is taken ill at number of other vehicles, besides artillery dissolved in the liquor and the mixture in the grass formula it is a number of other vehicles, besides artillery dissolved in the liquor and the mixture it is not even to the seed should it is a number of other vehicles. his estimate of the intelligence of his own people. He begins with a vehement de-the diagnosis, so far as to exclude drunk-noticeable buildings will be visible—the quantity is not sufficient to cover your Herald. with a wretched quibble; and he closes found in a gutter insensible and uproar- Arts, the Hotel Iturbide, and others. The the brine, else it will soon become moldy proper steps have been taken to get per-mission to do so. When included, the work will be complete. The idea of this

> the patient was doing when his illness in time, but the gentlemen having it in | mixes smoothly. the model, in the Centennial building, it | cooking cold meat. is certain that no other notable object can To PREVENT flat irons from rusting, attract greater attention .- City of Mexico Cor. San Francisco Chronicie. ----

One of our citizens who has a ranch party and killed six buffaloes. On skinmediately and do as much reference as a biological method of the specific state actions may be seen in cases of apoplexy to be specifily fatal; they occur, which were fired into it so long ago that with haize in a dry place when not in use added that the corn was in the car a ever. They made this proposition at a too, after epileptic seizures, and after the wounds were entirely healed up. One animal had four balls in it. Another had tottering to its fall. It was in the very threes of dissolution. By this exchange cock's doctrine of the reflex function of half in length, imbedded just under the half in length.

## USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

Undoubtedly one of the most interest-JACKSON SNAPS .- Two cups molasses, ing, novel and unique works of art exhib-ited at the American Centennial will be ful saleratus, one of ginger; flour enough an architectural plan of this historic city. to roll very thin.

The dimensions are 330 feet from north to south and 231 feet from east to west. All rants, four pounds sugar, one pint vinesouth and 231 feet from east to west. All the characteristics of the capital will be portrayed with the greatest fidelity, as, for instance, the irregularity of the heights of buildings, the color of the frontings, the buildings the buildings the pumber. Take a piece

signs on the business houses, the number of doors, windows and balconies on each street, the pavements and sidewalks. This model city will be peopled by 60,000 hu. and otherwise, ladies elegantly dressed for a little finely-chopped onion and a little

grand cathedral, the principal Catholic churches, the mint, offices of the railroads, the National Library, the School of Fine supply of souse add more, taking care to preserve the same proportions. Be care-ful to keep the souse entirely covered by national palace and other notable build, and then spoil. Weights may easily be ings are not constructed in the plan, but contrived for the purpose.-Harper's

novel undertaking originated with Don of halibut, place in a stew-pan, with just Francisco Tajardo, Antonio Fomas, Fran- enough water to cover it, then sprinkle cisco Cervantes, Manuel Acosta and An. | well with ginger and a little salt, a thinlydoquio Sanchez, all well-known and en- sliced onion; stew it slowly; when done terprising citizens. They have associated take it off the fire, add the sauce-five with them Don Vincente Hernandez, an eggs well beaten, the juice of three lememinent mechanic and artist. When the ons, a tablespoonful of finely-chopped project was at first broached, nearly two parsely; these stirred together, and very years ago, it was thought that so daring a gently thrown over the fish, shaking the piece of enterprise could not be completed pan a little while so doing, so that it

hand went to work energetically and will POTATO CHOPS .- Boil and mash some have it ready, at the proper date, for ship- nice mealy potatoes; then with one or two being so warm. February was delightment to Philadelphia. A Mexican writer, well-beaten eggs make them into a paste, ful, and March blustering, but soft as speaking of the work says, satirically, work it well, dust it over with flour, and that the distinguished foreigners who be-roll out. Take some nice thin neck of mer day on Jan. 27, "wonderful moder-That the distinguished foreigners who be-neve that the Mexicans still dress in feath-mutton or lamb chops, carefully trim off ate," and Feb. 9, " no snow since Dec. 29 tablishment of the Union; the course of ers and shoot with arrows, will be aston- the fat, pepper and salt them on both --wonderful weather. We saw two affairs until the breaking out of the Secished to gaze upon the magnificent toilets sides, cut the paste into shape, cover over robins." of the ladies, the walking-canes of the like a puff, pinch the edges, and fry of a fashionables, and the love of handsome, light brown; they look better if about an Gazette and Post-Boy reports that "last picturesque costumes which characterizes inch of the bone is left visible. Any kind Thursday the weather was so uncommon the descendants of the Aztecs and the of cold, under-done meat, minced fine warm that young lads went into the river Spaniards. When the whole plan alluded and seasoned nicely, can be used instead to swim. In 1772, the temperature was so to is completed and set up according to of the chops; it is an excellent way of high in England that leaves came out on

some hundred miles down the Platte tells over the articles for which it is intended. April. Cherrics ripened in the latter us that he recently went out with a hundred. Let it lie for twenty-four hours, and then month, and grapes appeared in May. In us that he recently went out with a hunting rub it well with a dry linen cloth. Or 1572, the trees were covered with leaves in ning them every one was found to have and dust thereon some pounded unslacked young in February, as in 1772. In 1775. -Scientific American.

they would have been relieved of 80,000 the brain. A careful study of automatic skin, in the center of a callous the size of one-half cup milk; one-half cup butter, in 1672, even in the north of Germany, the three cups fine flour, one teaspoonful stoves were not lighted, and the trees flowered in February.

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"struck in" from the sea, the weather logical force and ability unsurpassed in

In the year 1765, Feb. 27, the New York the trees in January, and birds hatched their broods in February. In 1789, the melt one-fourth ounce camphor and one-half pound fresh hog's lard over a slow ens of Cologne wore wreaths of violets fire, take off the scum, and mix as much and corn flowers on Christmas and on Buffaloes and Wolves on the Plains. black lead with the composition as will bring it to the color of iron. Spread this in the month of March, and the vines in smear the irons over with melted suet, January, and the birds hatched their with baize in a dry place when not in use. added that the corn was in the ear at Easter. There was in France neither DELICATE CAKE .- The whites of tight snow nor frost throughout the winters of

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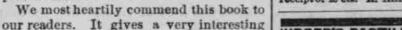
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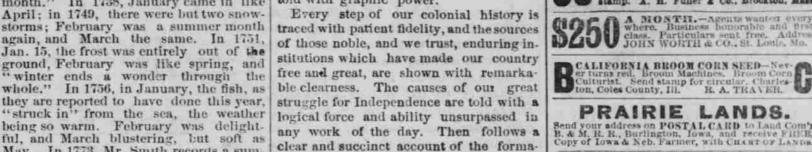
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# The Tomb of Charlemagne.

"Grace Greenwood" recently made a pilgrimage to the tomb of Charlemagne. Leaving the train at Aix-la-Chapelle, on these wolves, especially the coyotes, is almost beyond belief. They will come down on a ranch well defended by dogs, and break into the poultry house or steal any meat that may be within reach in defiance of their canine enemies, whom they lariat, one end of which is fastened to the shoe taken out from under his head and

cher, not by angels, but by hungry relic-

Sift the cream tartar and soda in with the flour; and eggs last thing. For the icing take three-fourths cup of Baker's chocoters say that a large portion of the buffalate grated fine, three-fourths cup fine white loes they kill have old bullets imbedded in their carcasses. The ranchmen down the tablespoon of milk; mix together. Put this in a bowl and set it on the stove in a and troublesome nowadays. One gentlekettle of boiling water till thoroughly men tells us that he has had several fullheated. Spread on the cake while warm. grown cattle killed by them. It is not an infrequent thing to have cows come in to FAITH in farming is the first thing needthe river with their udders chewed up ed for success. A man all the while and their flanks bearing the marks of dreaming around, doubting whether he teeth. If a calf is separated from the main gets half-paid for his labor, and doing evherd, it is almost always sure to be eaten, erything grudgingly and with as little outlay of labor and money as he can posor, if a steer or cow gets sick and straggles off from its companions it is fre- sibly get along with, will not find farmquently killed by the wolves. Formerly ing a success. One must plow and sow buffaloes have been so plenty that these with full faith that every hour he devotes gentry found no difficulty in getting food. to the business, and every dollar he puts The indiscriminate slaughter of buffaloes into it will be returned to him double : for their hides, and the leaving of meat then will he learn that farming pays. Let him give his whole strength to the on the ground, gave them plenty to eat. Now they are turning their attention to business. 'Touch not any side issues; domesticated cattle. The impudence of farm it in earnest, farm it wholly, and

Best Food for Swine.

WHAT would be considered the best will often defeat in a pitched battle. Fre- food for swine in summer would not anquently when the hunter or herder is be. swer the same purpose in winter. In ated and camps out on the prairie, using summer such food should be given as the different modes of fire producing his saddle for a pillow, they will sneak up and liberate his horse by gnawing the condition and would cause it to lay on a graphical sketch and portrait of the great little fat, but not so much as to cause it millionaire, Wm. B. Astor, and view of saddle. One person we know has had his to suffer from the heat, as a fat porker Astor library. Among the excellent stoundoubtedly does. Cooling foods, such

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