D. C. ireland
fRIDAY
-Two beautifnl English girls, whe in happier days practiced blacksmith ing, have, in their poverty, started a,
blacksmiths' shop in Louisville, Ky., and they have plenty to do.
-The interior of the state, war ing furnished in a style corresponding with its manificent exterior. When completed it will be one of the finest the finest structure deroted to secular
-There is no way to retire Judge Lynch but the uniform, rigurous enthe courts dispense equal and exact justice to all, and executires no longer
sbuse the pardoning power, public opinion will condemn and abrogate mob law. Until then the unlawful
nse of hemp will occasionally shock the sensibilities or order-loving people while reading an awful warning to the criminal classes.

The full-length portrait of Martha Washington, painted by Mr. Andrews, is valuable from a purely artistic, a
well as a historical standpoint. 1 hangs in the east room of the White house, uear the portrait of Washing-
ton, and is of the same size. The imton, and is of the same size. The impression is that of a lsdy of calm and
dignitied presence, in the dress of the dignitied presence, in the dress of the
period. It may be a matter of intor est to people who believe that hands and faces have something to my to thinks so, too; that he has made a careful study of hands, and that not a little in the month of time spent on this picture was bestowed on them. The figure is in perfect drawing; good anatony underlies its graceful contours; the flesh tints are warm, sym-
pathetic and true; and in the skilful management of light and shadows, and the panting of texture, Mr. Andrews technique shows the effect of study abroad, and of that French school of art to which we have learned to look
for good portraiture. This is the sort of work that in Paris goes to the Salon and in which here is hope for the fu ture of American art. The effect of the whole is thoroughly artistic an natisfying, and it is pleasant to find historical picture done by the best inethods of the best art.

## One pleasant day we rode twenty miles over the Laramie plains, miles over the Laramie plains, from Laramie city to the Little

 from Laramie city to the LittlLaramie river, where we found prosperous sheep raiser from Ne
braska, named Farrell. Ther were no neighbers for miles around with the exeeption of Motley, the
historian, who had left his father' historian, who had left his father pleasant home, near Boston, Mass and located a sheep ranche
elose by here. The Farrels gave us a most hospitable reception Mr. Weston, the auditor of the
state of Nebraska. Furthermore they had Iong been subscribers che Amcrican Agriculturist, an the last number lying on the tabl
was not an unpleasant reminder wome on these far-away plains We bade them good-bye late right of Sheep Mountain, entering a narrow plain between high ranges of hills, spurred foward our jaded animal, until the gathering shadow warned us that we could not pri
eced any further with safety. daybreak wwe spied a large fl daybreak wwe spied a large flock
sheep in a corral close by a rude cabin or dugout, in which wer two brys, sonsof Mr. Farrell. Her twelve miles or more from hom they had been tending a flock of twenty-three hundred sheep dur ing the entire season. They sho
their game with an old rifle, did their game with an old rifte, du
their own cooking, and lived en tirely alone with their dogs and two ponies employed in herding sheep, which were driven into corral every night, as a protection agaiust bars, wolves, and wild amimals. An antelope which on of them had shot the day previous,
was suspenped near the door of the cabin. There was a goodran
here, and the father had in the spring-time, sent the sheep and the
boys to possess it. You will be surprised when I tell you that thes two lads entrusted with the care of
over two thousand sheep, and livover two thousand sheep, and liv-
ing here in this remote, secluded spot, were only eleven and thirteen
vears of age. It is astonishing. years of age. It is astonishing.
the early self-reliance which these irontier chidren display, the ski
which, as mere urchins, they attain in herling sheep.






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