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DR. JOHNSTON.

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E OR NAI BEEN he have injured themselves by a certain practice fulged in when slone a habit frequently learned in evil companions, or at school, the effects of the are nightly felt, even when selver, and if not red renders marriage impossible, and destroys in mind and bely, should apply inematistely. What a pity that a young main the hope of his netry, the arrives of this process and enjoyments of tife, by the sequence of deviating from the path of nature in highing in a certain secret labit. Such parsons at, before contemplating.

est that a sound mind and body are the most coury requisites to promote consulist happiness, and without these, the journey through life beres a weary pigrimage; the prospect hearly sens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed a despair and filled with the melanchedy reflec-that the happiness of another becomes bighted

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CHAS. B. GENTHER. MISCELLANEOUS.

BURNSIDE'S MINE.

NINTH ARMY CORPS, BEFORE PETERSBURG Va., July 27, 1864,-No feature of the siege of Petersburg has been more interesting, and no undertaking more important than the construction of the mine under the Rebel fortifications. So extensive has been this work, so difficult the obstructions overcome, so complimentary its success to the genius and perseverance of our soldiers, that more than a passing notice is due to it.

After the investment of the city, about the 20th of June last, when our further ap-proach was disputed by the formidable character of the Rebel works, our officers began to look about them for the means of accomplishing with the least possible sacri- hole. Hence he resorted to packing between each stove warranted to perform what they are re- fice of life what then would have required the magazines, or, as it is technically known, the most desperate and bloody valor on the part of our troops-viz : the successful asvariety, embracing all the best manufactures, and most fashionable designs surit of these works. The expedient of a mine original with Lieutenant-Colonel Pleasauit of these works. The expedient of a in each branch gallery. In some cases they mine original with Lieutenant-Colonel Plea-Coal Oil, Coal Oil Lamps, Shades, sants, of the Forty-eighth Pennsylvania Re- the tunnel. They are two by two, and the giment. Not that others did not think of explosion will result in four craters, tangent unusually kept in an establishment of this kind. We are also prepared to do all kinds of Spouting. Roofing. Roofing. Range and Furnace Work, One Fitting, &c. Repair-way to red and the result in tour engineers the idea was not entertained. The distance between our front line and the nearest and most income. our front line and the nearest and most important Rebel fort was over four hundred yards-too long to hope for success when the difficulties likely to be encountered in the way of quicksands, underground marshes and discovery by the enemy were taken

into consideration. Colonel Pleasants, however, cherished the ideo. The Rebel fort loomed temptingly up in front of his line, and, being a man of considerable natural energy, and possessed of much practical experience in mining operations, and knowing that he would be ably supported by his regiment, which is wholly composed of miners of Schuylkill county, the coal region Pennsylvania, he, with permission, commenced operations. The Colonet had been engaged in the mining business in his native State previous to the out-

break of the Rebellion. The work was commenced on the 25th of June last, as previously stated. Such was the sec ce, wi h which it was conducted that for a long time the project was unknown even to those at whose side it was going on. rife spectacle is in store for us. JACOBO. BECK, a mine, but nobody could speak certainly of the matter. So much doubt was there, indeed, that for a time it was disbelieved that any such undertaking was on foot. One CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VESTING, &c. soldier in the breastworks, by whose side a the hero of Lexington, Missouri, and of many Hus removed into his New Build- ventilating shaft emerged, told his comrades ing on Fawn street, south of in the most surprised manner that "there Virginia, arrived at Cumberland yesterday. was a lot of fellows under him doing some SINE URX. FA., thing; he knew there was, for he could hear eintalk." To guard against indicretion that he has just returned from Philadelphia with a rall assortment or the part of the pickets, to prevent any meeting of our soldiers with the Rebels whereat ing of our soldiers with the Rebels whereat with his death is the devoted heroism evin-TARGET PARCESCELAR NOTICE. SPRING ND SUMMER GOODS, the secret of the mine might be boastingly with his death is the devoted heroism evin-of EVERY DESCRIPTION AND QUALITY.

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stike Plain and Fancy Cassimere VESTINGS, which order as heretofore as heretof perame may rely on getting their work well done at engineers must have thought the plan un- up the spot where her husband was lying.

PROGRESS OF THE WORK.

Distances were laid off upon the ground be- at Cumberland. hind our works. From these lines as a bases on our exterior line of works runs. The tunnel, or, to use technical term, "gallery," is about four and a half feet high, nearly as The usual army pick was not suited to the work, as its flukes were too broad to permit their swinging in the tunnel. This difficulty was easily overcome by filling down the flukes to the size of the regular mining pick. Water was met with not far planked and the sides and ceiling shoved up. A quicksand was met with, and to obviate of the water formed mud in several places, so that the regiment came from their daily labor bespattered and stained. In fact, it was easy during the past mouth to recognize a Forty-eighth man by his neaddy boots. The earth, as fast as excavated, was con-

of earth took place. VENTILATION AND LIGHTING OF THE TUNNEL. andles or lanterns along the walls, at a dis- fect precision. ance of about twenty beet apart.

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verged into two galleries, each running, as near as can be ascertained, under each side. It was the intention to make the mine consist of eight magazines, placed at intervals along these branch galleries, so that the enlength of the fort might be blown up, in place of one spot. Preliminary experiments were made by Colonel Pleasants with cartridges of powder which he inserted in the earth and ignited by a fuse. He as-certained that the work of making a breach would be more effectually secured by dis-tributing the powder instead of putting it in bulk. In the latter case the explosion resulted in a deep and broad crater, in the former in a wide chasm. Where the cartridges his miniature magazines, were not disconnected by packing, the tendency of the explosion was to find vent at the first

"tamping." The magazines are eight in number, four

THE TURES,

inches square, half filled with powder .-These run along the bottom of the tunnel and enter the magazine through openings made for them. Between each pair of magazines and over the tubing is the "tamping" of sand bags and logs.

THE FUSES.

The tubes only extend one hundred feet from the mine, thence they are connected with the mouth of the tunnel by fuses the regular "sure fire" coal mining fuses of Pennsylvania being procured specially for the purpose.

CHARGING THE MINE

The mine was charged to-day. The quantity of powder used was six tons! Pause and think of it. Six tons! twelve

Remains of Cot. Mulligan. [From the Wheeling Intelligencer, 30th ult.] The remains of the gatlant Col. Mulligan, He tell at Winchester on the ill-fated 25th, less, suspected at first that the undermining but the fate of her gallant husband. She and where, sad to tell, he had died only a

few hours before her arrival. The progress of the work was necessarily very slow, and it was not until the 25th instant, just one mouth after its inception, and there taking the cars arrived with them that it was completed. At the outset, one yesterday in Cumberland. Such a woman of the most important points was to ascertion worthy to have been the wife of gallant a tain the exact distance and bearing of the soldier as Col. Mulligan. Those who have Rebel fort. Working under ground is lite- seen her will not be surprised at this heroic rally working in the dark. By that parti- attestation of her high womanhood. She is cular process of surveying called "triangula- a very unusual woman, and as such gave tion" these were arrived at. To be explicit: strength and character to the Union cause

Col. Mulligan, as all our readers may and with the angles formed by lines extending in the direction of the fort, a simple the twenty-third (Irish) Illinois Regiment. geometrical problem was formed, the solu-tion of which gave the required distance. alship, after the battle of Lexington, but re-Five different triangulations gave a result of tused it under the circumstances, preferring tive hundred and ten feet. The excavation to enlist a special regiment of his own, and fused it under the circumstances, preferring was commenced in the side of the hill where- share its fortunes in the service. His wife will leave Cumberland this morning with the remains, and we presume will cross the river at Benwood. General Kelley, in a many feet wide at the bottom, and two feet despatch vesterday to Governor Boreman, high, nearly as many feet wide at the top. paid the following handsome tribute to the

dlen soldier: The remains of the gallant Col. Mulligan arrived here this morning from Winchester, Va., where he fell on the 25th inst., his devoted wife having passed through the lines mining pick. Water was met with not far on Tuesday, reaching Winchester a few hours from the entrance, and for a time gave no after he had breathed his last. She returnfittle trouble. The floor, however, was ed this morning with the remains, and will proceed to Chicago to-morrsw morning.

By the death of Colonel Mulligan, West it, the range of the tunnel was curved up. Virginia has lost a warm and devoted friend ward, so that the latter half was several feet and the country an able and gallant defender, higher than at the entrance. The oozing I am happy to inform you that Mrs. Mulligan was treated by General Early and his officers with marked courtesy and great kindness, receiving prompt and efficient assistance to remove the remains of the gallant hero within the Federal lines.

B. F. KELLEY, Brig. Gen. *****

Sherman's Army .- Well does Sherman's In this manner no betraying accumulation recently by E. D. Mansfield, Esq. -

The army of Sherman is unsurpassed either in strength or generalship, by any-thing seen on this continent. Beginning The ventilation of the tunnel was most its career under the genius of Rosecrans, Country produce of all kinds taken in exchange at ingeniously effected. Just within our extendisciplined by the long and bloody marches, rior line of works a shatt was sunk to the battles and sieges from Nashville to Chickaside of the tunnel, at its junction with which mauga, joined by the gallent army of Vicksa fireplace was built, with a grating opening burg, officered by the men of the West, and into the gallery. One end of a series of led by Sherman, that army equals the best tubes made of pine boards was inserted through the earth into this fireplace, where, Napoleon's marshals were fully equal to the possible by constructing little bootles, such as the air became rarified and ascenced, it corps commanders of that army? It we created a "suction," or draft in the tubes may believe Napoleon himself, he had but connecting with the gallery. As fast as the two first-rate generals - Massena and Soult. tunnel progressed abilitional tubing was However that may be, we are contented with jointed on, and followed the workmen step the abilities of McPherson, the calm and by step. The smoke from the fire could not, of course, be concentred; but to withdraw of Hocker, the noble Howard and the taltention from it, fires were kept burning at various points along the line. The lighting corps in it, and each is an organized army of the tunnel was effected simply by placing in itself, and the whole is moved with per-

To DESTROY HOUSE FLIES .-- It is perminding a decering for their artillery. As extent: Take equal proportion of fine black near as count be accertained, the distances pepper, fresh ground, and sugar, say enough gloom and desolation, that grains the tunnel to the fact was twenty fact. of each to cover a ten cent piece; moisten such calculity may overtake us in and mix well with a spoonfull of milk (a cal era of our nation's calciume. After it was sufficiently evident that a directly under the fout was reached, the construction of the mine was commenced. The angle of the fort projects towards out the sir, and sever die in the house— to the fort projects towards out the sir, and sever die in the house— to the fort projects towards out the sir, and sever die in the house— to the fort projects towards out the sir, and sever die in the house— to the fort projects towards out the sir, and sever die in the house— to the fort projects towards out the sir, and sever die in the house— to the fort projects towards out the sir, and sever die in the house— to the fort projects towards out the sir, and sever die in the house— to the fort projects towards out the sir, and sever die in the house— to the fort projects towards out the sir, and sever die in the house— to the sir the

The Effects of Dissolution.

The New York Evening Post thus forcibly states one of the consequences of dissolution; "Had it occurred to any of our readers, in the midst of these discussions of rebel terms of peace, to consider what would be the result of our acknowledging the Southern Confederacy? Should we disband our forces, and reduce our great military establishment, with a foreign nation across the Ohio and on the the other side of the Potomac? Not at all, but we should be forced from our own se curity to maintain, not for one or for three years, but for all time, a standing army, to oppose the warlike South. We should have to maintain permanently the vast military establishment which now burdens us so heavily. We should have to become military people, and our best blood and energies would be wasted if not in the war, yet in those preperations for the war, those immense levies of troops, those costly armaments, under which we hear the poor overridden people of Europe groan. Is any American auxious to such a state of things obtain here? Then let him oppose the drait, discourage enlistments, and vote for Vallandigham and the recognition of the Confede-The explosion of the magazines will be consummation would only be the commenceeffected through tubes of pine wood six ment of interminable, never ceasing hostin-

ties. "It is the cheapest and best for us, then to make an end of the war at once; and to do this the people must not rely upon the Government, but upon themselves. wait for a draft they waste strength, and, perhaps, lose opportunities not to be recovered; if they take into their own hands the filling up of the armies' they can do it in half the time, and twice as effectually as the Government."

THE UNION SAFE. The following communication was received in this city yesterday morning.-The applicant, Normain Doane, an Indiana volunteer, asks for a fur-lough of twenty or thirty days in order to visit his wife and twins, boys, recently boan thousand pounds! Imagine eight dry goods boxes (the magazines resemble them in size and shape) filled with powder, and you through the War Department, from which will have an idea of the mine. What a ter- place it was referred to the Adjutant-General's office, then to the Medical Director's Department, where it was reported that he had been transferred to this city. The do-cument was then sent back to the Military Commander at Washington, from thence to the Adjutant-General's office, and then to General Couch, in this Department. The Medical Director in this Department finally referred the matter to the surgeon in charge of the hospital in which the patient was confined, who immediately granted the applicant the furlough. This report has to go back through the same channel to the War

Department Judiciary Square Hospital Ward 15, Washington City, D. C., June 23, 1864. Dear sir: The Union is saved. Hurrali: Make room in Abraham's bosom!

My wife has twins. Both boys! Do pleas grant me a furlough for twenty or thirty days to go to Fort Wayne, Ind., to christen em Abe and Andy, and besides, I would like to know if they look like me. Lam not sick now. A few days at home will do me more good than six month in the hospital. Should any references be required on patriotism and public services, Schuyler Coltax, on comestic relations, Mrs.

Doane. Yours respectfully, NORMAIN DOANE. Private, signed Corporal, U. S. A. P. S. The little presents necessary upon N. E. D.

SCENES IN THE CRATER AT PETERSBUG.-When our troops arrived at the crater they beheld beterogeneous mass of loose earth, will claim that these men shall be exempt guns, and gun-carriages, dead and wounded feet-the depth of the mine below the fort.

pulling the dirt out of his eyes, in his dell- if they do not turn out under his call rium, said: "Have we been attacked? Are Here we have the opening up of another find himself a prisoner. Another beried up ties of State Rights. to his armpits in loose dirt, on being approached, cried: "Come, Yanks, for God's ow stick here. Come take me out quick, and I will do as much for you some time."

He was taken out.

consciousness, power to relieve without a certainty of being shot. To the credit of the retis, however, be it said, they did what they would not allow our men to do-carried water in their canteens to some of our suffering wounded, holding ug their canteeus as flags of truce. They allowed our wounas were able to do so, or putting up their little fly tents, such as had them, but they would not allow them to approach our entrenchments.

HOOKER IN HATTLE .- A correspondent of he New York Times, with the Army of the Cumberland, says: General Hooker, I am sometimes afraid.

will not witness the termination of the war He is a fearless hero. He seems to stake his existence against the execution of whatever he is duly appointed to carry out, and his fall need not unexpectedly be met by the Republic's friends. With my love and devotion for all noble soldiers of the Army of the Cumberland, I sincrely believe that the index favored in the Cumberland, I sincrely believe that the index of Hooker, alove, any other general features, by an elastic cord, which relieves of the cord in the most universal them not only from deagging their skirts gloom and desolation, that grant that no each calculation and desolation, their grant that no each calculation and desolation. The above the dirty parameters to simple, but features to simple. Our the dirty parameters of their calculations or relieve the dirty parameters of their calculations and desolation. Republic's friends. With my lose and de-votion for all noble soldiers of the Army of very glad to see that the ladies have adopt-

Love in a Railroad Car. We have heard of love in a cottage, love by the seashore, love by the Lake Michi-gan eide Philbrook.) and love under difficulties, but never until the other day did we wit-ness love in a railroad car, "Coming in" on thies, as His Excellency of New York is the cars of one of the railways entering in with Southern. Would it not be a good this city, we, in company with a friend, sat conversing as the train drew up at a way station. Before we were again under way, a young lady and gentleman, evidently of the rural pursuasion, entered and took a

seat directly in front of us.

Being a great admirer of females, we stole a glance at the young lady; and were recompensed by beholding a very lovely young miss, with black hair and black eyes -the latter appearing as if Cupid, the god of Love, had rented the premises and scemed to dispute sway of man. Her companion was a rare specimen of the genius home, attired in a new suit of store clothes, and for myself,"

ooked as gay as a peacock. The first thing he did after seating himself was to encircle the neck of his companion with his left arm, while his right hand lovingly grasped her soft and delicate left. Not being used to such a scene, (being unmarried,) we kept our nether eye open and noted down proceedings in our mind.

"Clara," began the passionate lover, "Yes, Josh," feebly articulated Clara. But don't hug me so, the tolks are looking

"Well, let them look," returned Josh-"Guess they would like to be in my place." We for one, did most heartily envy his situation.) "Yes, but, Josh, you know that they will

laugh at us," meckly rejoined his companion, "Let them laugh," exclaimed the trate lover. "Don't I love you, and don't you love me, and ain't we going to get married 0-morrow? Josh at this moment appeared as if a rilliant idea had struck him, for he sud-

dealy bent over and kissed his companion

quare on the month. "There," said he exultingly, "sin't that nice! You don't allers get them sort." Then turning to the occupant of the car, he exclaimed: "Strangers, me and this young woman have come down from the country to get married. She is a nice gal, and I am going to do the right thing by her."

During the dilivery of this concise speech,

Clara's face was suffused with blushes, noticing which her ardent lover remarked, Don't get so all-fired red about the gills, Clara. You know that we are going to get married, and what's the use to fluster up?"

This last speech settled the business of the passengers. They gave one short, and relieved their bodies of a charge of laughter which had almost strangles.

ter which had almost strangled them. When the train arrived at the depot in this city, we vacated the car, leaving the happy couple as if the future denoted nothing but sunshine and pleasure, and such we trust it may prove.—Militankee Press.

GEORGIA AND THE CONFEDERACY .- GOVernor Brown, of Georgia, says, that a recent correspondence he has had with "the President of the Confederate States satisfies his mind that Georgia is to be left to her own resources," After stating the fact that the determined to make an issue. These are tended to in young trees, which such occasions need not be sent till after the scription; persons employed as Confederate 4th of March next when Andy will be pre- tax collectors, and others who have been detailed by Davis to look after certain in-

dustrial avocations and pursuits. from duty in their own State while so many unners, &c. Some of the gunners were Georgia troops are defending other States, orried alive at the depth perhaps of twenty It surely cannot be the intention of Davis It surely cannot be the intention of Davis (so Brown infers) to place young men in Those on the surface were found in every that organization, so as to keep them out onceivable condition and attitude-some of the bullet department." He therefore crop as possible, letting the quality take merely stunned and slightly wounded, others unrecognizable lumps of flesh and dirt; some from the age of fifty down to the age of with their head protrucing from the ruins, seventeen, to march to Atlanta; and he comothers with their heels marking their un-hallowed burial place. One poor fellow, rest them and carry them along by force if they do not turn out under his call, we driving them? That's right. Give friendly correspondence between Davis and them hell!" He soon revived, however, to Brown, and another speci-men of the beau-

NUMBER OF GERMAN LUTBERANS, -- From sake and take me out of this place. It's ail the report of the committee on the German over now, and there is no use of letting a felthe last General Synod, it appears that there are at least 4,000,000 Germans in the United States, one third of whom—that is, 1,333,000 One of the charging officers, noticing the -are Lutherans. This estimate includes dirt move near him as if a mole or gropher the entire population. Estimating twowere at work under it, commenced digging, fittis as confirmed adults, it gives us beand finally dug out a robel lieutenant, who tween 400,000 and 500,000 who were memwas actually revived and conversed feeely bers of the Church in Europe. The editor of with the officers before being brought from the Kirchesbots estimates the number of the ground. Several others were exhumed these who are in actual connection, either from their living graves, and restored to with some Lutheran or United Church, at 150,000, leaving at least 250,000 to be ac-Before our wounded were remove from counted for outside of the Lutheran Church the crater under a flag of truce, their suf- Many have united with the American church wards used on the top of the breastworks. army merit the high cologium pronounced erings during the day and a half they re- who have entered the German harvest field; mained it were absolutely frightful. Their multitudes have glided into a state of church give you an excellent recipe for cleaning groans and cries for water could be distinct indifference, and it is to be feared that the good kid gloves; it may not answer for ly heard in our entrenchments, without the largest number of them have become in poor ones. I have tried it repeatedly with feeted with midelity and rationalism. The duty of the tieneral Synod to adopt measures to supply the destitution and build this mode: Put the glose on the hand, churches is one of the most pressing character. Dip a plece of white fannel in Benzine. ter. - Latherns Observer.

ward the United States steam frigate Niagura. Of twenty guns on her main deck, found at drug stores; but we can get such there is not one less than a 11 inch, or a 100 as paterers use, being careful to get the best pound rifle-a facts the real importance of at 25 cents for enough for a dozen pairs. It which can only be understood by pro- leave the gloves as plin leasional men. She is thus provided with they are not moistened. the most perfect long ranged pieces of or-diance extent. The result of an encounter with her would hardly be paraieled in the history of naval lighting, for no such arms ment has been known before. Her officers and men are well inured to sea service, having been on board for several months. _____

feet. The American ladies have the hand ter use.

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JEFF. DAVIS has quite as much trouble with the Governors of North Carolina and Georgia as Mr. Lincoln has with the Gov-ernor of New York. The Governor of North

idea to make an exchange ? A CALLIFORNIA correspondent thus *peaks of the wants of his State: "What California needs most to day is rain. What she wants to morrow is seventy five thousand females, who would equal the male population, ac cording to the last census."

A JUNIOR partner in a firm on India street. Boston, concluded to raise a substitute, and applied to a stout darkey who was standing on the opposite corner, when he received this reply: Lor bless you, I've got eight hundred dollars home to buy a white man

Abvices from nearly all parts of the State represent the crops as very fine. The corn crop almost everywhere looks well. The prospect is that Illinois will turn out more grain this than any previous year .- Chicago Tribune.

A NOVEL USE FOR A NEGRO PRISONER .-"Clara," began the passionate lover, On Saturday and Sunday, before the flag of "ain't this nice: I swow its better than truce went over, the rebs at one point on their lines amused themselves by standing one of their colored prisoners on the ramparts as a shield, and shooting between his legs at our men. If they do not treat their colored prisoners any worse than this, they

can be pardoned. A QUEER Young LADY .- There is said to be a young lady, aged sweet eighteen, who belongs to and resides in St. Louis, and who has done nothing but est and sleep since she was four years old. She is awake seven minutes, twice in twenty-four hours, and then talks and ests.

A SMART WIDOW .- Not long since a widow occupying a large house in the fash-ionable quarter of London, sent for a wealthy solicitor to make her will, by which she disposed of between £50,000 and £60,000. He proposed soon after, was accepted, and found himself the happy husband of a penniless adventurer. SAD CONDITION OF A MAN-OF-WAR.-A

most disastrons epidemic is raging on board

the United States war steamer Tohoma, now

at Quarantine. Yesterday, officers were of-fered \$100 a day, and sailors \$6 a day, to remain on board and take charge of the ship, nearly all her crew being prostrate with yellow fever. Over seventy sick men have been removed on shore within a few

A blind printer at Gosport, sets 5000 m's a day and on several occasions has set from

7000 to 9000. THE rains at the West drowned out chinch bugs and grain speculators at one and the

THE Mormons have large crops of grain and infants this year.

AGRICULTURAL.

THINNING OUT FRUIT .- It is not too late yet to draw attention to the absolute ne-State has sent all her male population into cessity of thunning out trees heavily laden the army, there appears to be a class of men with fruit. It is true the operation can be in Georgia, how numerics they are does performed only most arch tres that are not not appear, against whom Brown seems to over large. But it should be especially athe men exempt from "Contederate" con-scription; persons employed as Confederate of the trees, as well as the quality of the fruit. To obtain the finest specimens of pears, they should not be allowed to grow ustrial avocations and pursuits. In clusters or in contact with each other, Against these Brown is intensely savage, and all that exhibit the least imperfection sliggld be removed. What is lost in number will be doubtly made up in size and flavor. This should be remembered. Many persons regard the thinning out of pears and apples as so much loss; but they are not udges of fruit, and have no knowledge of its proper culture. They want as large a

care of itself. On some of our own pear trees we have removed three-fourths of the entire crop, and are rather apprehensive that too many

are still allowed to remain. In regard to the pear crop, generally, the ield will not be very large-not nearly so arge, as we atticipated two months ago, We find this to be the case elsewhere .- Ger-

mantonen Telegrapia; RECIPES.

FARMERS' DRING-Hop Bugn,-To make fifteen gallons of pleasant hop beer, take twelve ounces of hops, six quarts of mosses and ten eggs. Put the hops in a bog and boil them tifteen minuts in three buckets of water. Put in the moinsses while hot, and pour immediately into a strong ale cask which can be made perfectly air-tight, and put in the remainder of the watercold. Let the mixture stand until cool, and then add the eggs." This beer will not ferment in cold weather unless put in quite a warm place. - General Farmer.

To CLUANSE GOOD KID GLOVES - I WILL success. At \$200 per pair gloves are worth wring it very dry, rub the gloves all over, Blow in them to swell them out; pin up out This heaviest battery ever mounted on a of doors to dry, and get rid of the detestable man of war is now in the Medsterranean, on smell. If once don't answer, cleans a secand time. A nice article of Benzine is found at drug stores; but we can get such leave the gloves as pliable as new once if

Toward Sacce. - Take I peck of green mustica, cut them into sliens, and on every layer of tomatous sprinkle a little salt; let it stand 24 hours, then take out the tonisand silved, and 6 green propers silved; place in a stone lat a layer of tomatoes, a layer of onloss, and a layer of propers, with a