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### CHAS. B. GESTHER. MISCELLANEOUS.

Market street, one door east of Mrs. Boulton's Hotel How President Lincoln Stands with the Soldiers. At the recent great Union meeting in Hamilton, Ohio, Colonel Vandever, an offi-cer who has distinguished himself upon dent; but no one ever suggested that among ANEW TIN-WARE, numerous battle-fields in the Southwest, TIN AND SHEET IRON-WARE of all descriptions. A Large Stock of Cook Stoves of the following Brands: favor of secession; I was always in favor of the old flag. I had been in the field doing, in my humble way, what I could for the Congress; then Governor of his closely "It is u in my humble way, what I could for the purpose of putting down this rebellion I had found in the regiment I commanded insurpassed for beauty of finish, simplicity of ar-ingement, combining cheapness and durability, and each stove warranted to perform what they are remen of all parties-Democrats, Republicans LSO, PARLSR and OFFICE STOVES, in great variety, embracing all the best manufactures, and Coal Oil, Coal Oil Lamps, Shades, oally kept in an establishment of this kind. We are also prepared to do all kinds of Sponting, Roofing.
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Country produce taken in exchange at market me and my comrades for the last three years. And I will say to you this is the sentiment of the army—at least the Army of the West. I cannot speak for the Army of the Potomac. But I do know pretty well Have the Agency for BIBB'S CELEBRATED FIRE PLACE STOVES, for the Counties of Northumber-land, Snyder, Union and Montour. Ard are also agents for the Pipher & Willower the Army of the Cumberland, and there are very few votes there that the Chicago platform can expect to get. I know that in the 35th Regiment at the last election there was not a single vote cast against the Union ticket. In the brigade I had the honor to command there was very few, if any, cast against the Union ticket, and those votes that were cast against the Union ticket were the votes of cowards, deserters and Acknowledged a First Class House.

The Proprietor would most respectfully call the attention of the citizens of Sunbury and the surrounding contary, to the accommodations of his bouse, assuring them they will find everything that can contribute to their comfort. It is strated for enough from the Depot to avoid the noise and confusion incident to railroad stations, and at the same time only a few unitaries walk from the sense. shirks. I have known the Democratic party from my boyhood. I have been with it, and I have acted with it. I have voted for the candidate, and I have held office under that party. I have known it when it was the proud old Democratic party, in favor of the Mexican war. I have known it when it was, as they said, in favor of the next war, and of all wars, but I have known it at last when it marches under the white thag. The leaders of the Democratic party have refused to fight for their country,-They are no longer deserving the name of Democrats. They are more worthy the name they have adopted, or received, of Copperheads. That is the name they should carry; not Democratic-that is too good for them. I have spoken to you with regard to the feeling of the army on this question. I left the army before the nomiation of Gen. | pretexts, the wickedness of its aims, in the McClellan had been made, but I know there was no desire in the Army of the Southwest imbrued their hands in blood. He warned was no desire in the Army of the Southwest, of the Ohio, in the Army of the Cumberland there was no desire, I say, that there should be any other candidate presented to the American people than Abraham Lincoln, They were satisfied with him. He wight They were satisfied with him. He might have made mistakes, but the soldiers believe he is honest. The soldiers know he

and pare the following thousands daily. No charge unless successful. Write us, and we will send you a lieve he is honest. The soldiers know he WE COLLECT from \$100 to \$100 Cosh County. has tried to do his duty. The soldiers know that Abraham Lincoln's enemies are their enemies, and you can't persuade them to vote for anybody else, you may talk as you please. You may tell them McClellan County Surveyor & Conveyancer, is a soldier. That is very good. But the Mahanay, Northumberland County, Penka, soldiers down in Sherman's army will tell Office in Washington township. Engagements can ou he is satisfied with Lincoln, that there he made by letter, directed to the above address should be but one caudidate, and that there All business entrusted to his care, will be promptly should be but one party in the North. You will find, too, not only among the private soldiers, but you will find it the sentiments NEW MILLINERY AND of the lientenants, and captains, and majors, and colorels, and brigadier-generals, and major-general. It makes no difference what a man's antecedents may have been. It makes no difference to what party he may SPRING & SUMMER. have belonged The soldiers will tell you one and all, that they are for the Union Candidate, and for him only. They believe in Abraham Lincoln They believe that as Chief The Misses B. & L. Shissler, having removed their Magistrate he has managed the affairs of stablishment to more commodious and convenient this country to the best of his ability

than by voting for Abraham Lincoln and

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into almost free East Tennessee.

genitors. They surmounted the influence

gested to lead in the canvass. When for the first time, his political friends had a majority in the Himos, Legislature, no

other was thought of by the mass of them

for U. S. Senator, though it was finally

more palpable domain.

the Union ticket.

not choose it? What possible motive can they have for preferring the wrong way to the right one! Consider and judge! this country to the best of his ability under the Constitution. The soldiers in the field are true to the flag. The soldiers in the field are true to the Union. They will fight for the old flag—They will fight for the Union. Will you help them with good words of encouragement? Are you BONNETS, HATS, RIBBONS & TRIM-

George Francis Train on Gen. Mc-Clellan's Letter.

plete overthrow of their assailant.

Geo, Francis Train writes-Gen. McClellan another letter. He wases bitter and bitterer. in company with a friend, an officer in the ROCKAWAY-ON-THE-SEA, Sept. 11, 1864.—To Rebel service, who was prevented from Major-General George B. McClellan, Orange, joining his command in the fight in ques-N. J.-Dear Sir :-It is a mean thing to listen at the Keyhole. It is meaner to open a battle of Seven Pines, and being provided not bound in justice to yourselves and your country to sustain the soldiers in the field? private letter. It is the meanest of all to with a special permit from the War De-You are bound to do it by your sympathy, and you are bound to do it by your votes, and I can assure you that if you love the accept hospitality and abuse the host. But partment at Richmond, I visited the fortifithese mean things are Christain virtues com- cations around Richmond, and advanced to pared to the act of accepting the nomina- a distance of about two miles north of that soldiers, you can testify it in no better way platform is the party's soul. A Candidate platform is the party's body. Separate the body form the soul, and death ensues. It is as difficult to sit between two stools as to the same regiment, with whom I had the Abraham Lincoln and Andrew Johnson, sleep with one eye open You cannot wor- advantage of a personal acquaintance. The are both natives of Slave States. They were ship God and mammon. Honesty is not colonel was superintending the disinterment born in the class of Poor Whites which Slaonly the best of policy, but the only one for an unber of cases of U. S. rifles, which an honest man. To cheat in politics, is as lay buried in the ground, and in rows, the of Jefferson in this State, fives Deacon M., ham that might necessitally fall, and thus very creates and preserves for its own convenience. Their early education was such wicked as cheat in money. You know the peace men controlled the Convention. They Four of the cases of rifles were already unas it accords to the children of this class. Hence, Lincoln obtained most of his scanty gave you a platform that was neither fish, schooling not only long after his removal into a Free State, but after he had reached flesh nor foul nor mackerel. Yet you msist upon the mackerel. Hence the Daily News, ling some of those guus, which had already the full stature of manhood, and was enthe Metropolitan Record, Freeman's Journal abled to earn and plan for himself; while Johnson never had any schooling at all, and and Ohio Crisis fly off from you like hoops from an effervescing barrel. Singleton will follow Wood; Vallandigham will fall in, learned to read from his wife after his removal from his native State North Carolina and in two weeks Pendleton will decline to be shiprecked with the rest, "Come out from under the bed," said the indignant wife to her undesided husband, "Not," Neither of them could ever have been chosen even to the Legislature in an essentially slave-holding community, no matter how thorough their subserviency to "the institution." The brand of Poverty and said he, "so long as I have the spirit of a should fall into the hands of the Confede man within me."

Mark my words, General, you will not Labor on their brow would have fixed them forever in the humble station of their procarry a single State except New Jersey, and you will sacrifice seven Democratic members of Congress out of ten. Look at Ver-Slavery by taking position outside of its mont. Maine will be the same. Indiana will only lead the other States by a month. To maintain that such men lack ability or force of character is to hold that republics are ruled by idiots. Abraham Lincoln enhave to fight such Democratic names as Foot, Faragut, Porter and Dupont, on the sea, or Grant, Meade, Burnside, Sickles, tered Illinois a portionless, illiterate boy, carning the tivelyhood of his withowed mo-Hancock, Thomas and Sherman, on the same to the rear of the ambidiances. As I was then in the employ of the United States, land—all of whom are against you. The it was my business to gather as much in ther's family by the rudest and hardest mauual labor, and, within twenty years there-after, had become one of her foremost lawlate letters of Sherman and Grant rattle through the Democratic ranks like lightyers and the acknowledged leader of the uing through a gooseberry bush. It only costs two thousand dollars to get up a Momore intellectual of her two great political parties—conspicuous in her Legislature, her only Whig Member of Congress, Whig can-didate for Senatorial Elector, U. S. Senator, Cleljan meeting. Young Ketchum said so If the explosion of a limited quantity of gas in Union Square killed two women and wounded several the other night, what will be the disaster when your whole party bursts up in November.

Were just where you see them, and the horses hitched as you see them, while the fight was going on right here. Vice President, and ultimately for President. All these positions were accorded to him without contest or hesitation. When the great political struggles of 1840 and 1844 were made, none other than he was sug-

James Buchanan said that he You Man in the Chi About the month of April of the same longer J. B., but Cincinnati platform. You Man About the month of April of the same James Buchanan said that he was no reverse it, and say that you are not the Chi-cago platform, but G. B. Mac. Said Lord Byron in "Don Juan".

The well-known Hebrew word, I am., 

"Gentlemen:-I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter, inthe eminent and honored Republicans of made a powerful speech. Among other wholesome facts he said: I belonged, and now belong to the Democratic party. I belong to that Democratic party Andrew Johnson entered Tennessee an illiterate tailor youth, poor as Lazarus in all but hope and ambition, without a relative or friend who could help him to a corporal-was a Calboun Democrat; I never was in the Chited States service, according the of by homination (of course, in the United States service, according who else did you suppose it was)? by the period that you should not give the benefit and nonored Republicans of Illinois, there was another possible candidate than Lincoin.

Andrew Johnson entered Tennessee an illiterate tailor youth, poor as Lazarus in all but hope and ambition, without a relative or friend who could help him to a corporal-ship in the smallest company of floodwood or New York), as their candidate at the askip in the smallest company of floodwood or New York), as their candidate at the askip in the smallest company of floodwood or friend who could help him to a corporal-ship in the Smallest Chicago (that's so; it did not assemble at Cleveiand or New York), as their candidate at the of by homination (of course, in the United States service, according who else did you suppose it was)? by the Democratic National Course ranked him in seniority; and that McClellan what he desired, as other office and the Republican National Course ranked him in seniority; and that McClellan what he desired, as other office and the Republican National Course ranked him in seniority; and that McClellan what he desired, as other office and in the Crited States service, according who candidates at the percentage of the Republican National Course ranked him in seniority; and that McClellan what he desired, as other office and in the Crited States and in the Crited Stat it was not the Republican National Con-nittee), recently assembled at Chicago lan, having become offended at this, then or New York), as their candidate at the next election for the President of the United on Governor Shorter, of Alabama, who was

Tennessee was then preponderently a Whig State, and her Whigs always ran for Govsuch a disgraceful position? I can not go with them. I can not go with them. I can not go with the encycle with the rebellion, I won't vote for a man who I know has sympathized with these men who have been shoothers. remind one of the stereotyped cry in the "Fortunes of Nigle," Watches, Clocks, Barnacies. The bright boy who cried barnacles, watches, clocks, introduced a new the Ohio traitor, I will say that during his lea into Scotland.

ponsibility for ulterior consequences will Benjamin, the Rebel Secretary of State.

Buring my visit to Richmond at his position against the ablest and proudest

Why not say war right out, not dodge

"Believing that the views here expressed which he would gladly have enjoyed and improved, he had his full share of the rug-

You don't believe anything of the kind, ters of an active, arduous public career.— Doubtless, he feels and regrets the deficien-

the Presidency, saw the Slaveholder's Remediate observation. He knows it, 'egg and bird'-its impulses, ideas and aspirations. Nearly every other prominent Democrat of his State and section was drawn or driven into its tolls; he never countenacced the result of trimming.

ges:—
George the First was reckened vile.
Viler treorge the Second,
And what mortal ever heard.
Any good of George the Third?
When from earth the Fourth ascended,
God be praised, the Georges, ended."

I condense your letter in two lines:-Gentleman:-I accept the nomination, but acknowledge myself totally untit for

McCLELLAN BEFORE RICHMOND.

The North American (Philadelphia) of the It is a common pro-Slavery cavil that "You Abolitionist talk of what you do not understand," This cannot be said of Linguister and lately in the service of the Wargentleman lately in the service of the War Philadelphia, Sept. 14, 1864. coln and Johnson, who were born in Slave Department. It corroborates many intima-States, and have been familiar with Slavery tions already before the public with regard

since they first opened their ages. Mr. Lincoln was never an Abolitionist till Slavery declared war on the Union; yet he says he never regarded Slavery in itself otherwise than as he now does. "It Slavery is not the Chickahominy campaign.

To the Members of the National University of the Na To the Members of the National Union Club, Philadelphia: Gentlemen: I am in possession of your note, in which you ask wrong, then nothing is wrong," says he in his letter to Hodges. Mr. Johnson was a tacit supporter of Slavery until Slavery January last, on my return from the Rebei struck at the life of his country; but he now lines, in regard to Gen. Geo. B. McClellan holds with Lincoln that Union and Peace and Clement L. Vallandigham, and desiring are only possible through the final, com- to know if I would reiterate said statement. I recollect perfectly well having made

Are these men fanatics? If there were an certain statements in regard to the two pereasier or shorter way to Peace, would they sons named, and in presence of several members of the Club.

In response to your inquiry if I would repeat said statement, I will answer you by saying: First. That while the battle before Richmond, Virginia, in 1862, was still progressing, and immediately after Gen. McClelan had fallen back from before that city, ion of a party in order to destroy it. A city, where we met Col. Gayle, of the 12th buried when I reached the spot, and I had the (to me unpleasant) satisfaction of handbeen taken out of the cases.

I heard Col. Gayle say that the interment

of these guns was known at the War Do partment (Rebel) even before McCleilan's re-

treat from before that city.

On the inquiry of my friend and Dr. Kelly, of the Rebel army, from Col. Gaylo, if he thought it had been intended that said guns rates, the Colonel answered in the affirmative, and concluded by saying, "Mac's all

Not more than a hundred wards distant from this spot, Liet, Col. Pickens pointed out to me a number of ambulances two hundred and ten in number-and said he You will find it as hard as the Rebels had assisted at their capture, and that, when captured, the horses belonging to said aubulances were hitched, some to trees and some to the rear of the ambulances. As I it was my business to gather as much information in regard to military matters as possible, and on my inquiry of Col. Pickens lows: if he thought these ambulances had been intended to be in the same "bargain" as the rifles, he said: "I don't see what clee they should have been intended for, for they

delegation from Illinois; and when a candidate was to be pitted against Douglas for the Senatorial canvass of 1858, no other tures. Military at the polls, and disobeliis bellion and during the preliminary arrangebeilion and during the preliminary arrangeham Lincoln. So in 1860, there was abundant competition as to which State should record, that you will do the same again? Confederate Government, but that as the it is indispensably necessary that the fruit Confederate Government had resolved to give rank in preference to officers formerly forming me of my nomination (of course, in the United States service, according to who else did you suppose it was)? by the seniority-of rank, they could not give to most successful practice with our extensive McClellan what he desired, as other officers

on Governor Shorter, of Alabama, who was States. (Exactly; it was not for the last | then sojourning at Huntsville Hotel, Huntsection.)
"It is unnecessary for me to say to you me to General Watson, who was present. balanced State after a spirited canvass; for that this nomination comes to me "un- The General recognized me immediately, sought." (Why say it, then?)

Take the whole letter, paragraph by paragraph, dissect it as I have this sentence, and you will find it as weak as dish water; occasion to refer to our trip to Mobile, and er,

lea into Scotland.

"If a frank, earnest and persistent effort closeted with Jeff. Davis, James A. Seddon, o obtain those objects should fall, the re- the Rebel Secretary of War, and Judah P. During my visit to Richmond at that

epoch, I learned from reliable sources (rebel officials) that this Ohio traitor had pledged round a corner this way. Don't forget that his word to the Rebel authorities that if the old Cass killed himself with the Nicholson Democratic party at the North succeeded letter. Presidential election, he would use all his are those of the Convention and the peo-ple you represent, I accept the nomina-recognition of the Confederate States as a erate and independent government.

Moreover, during my stay at Richmond, You know better. The Northwest were all having called on Mr. Benjamin, the Secrepeace. So reads the platform, Five hundred delegates unanimously agree upon a platform, Here it is:—

tary of State, with a view to obtain an interview on business of a private character, 1 was told by an official in attendance at the pounds of sugar. He stated the whiting is platform. Here it is:—

\*\*Resolved\*\*, To please you, they have war. Resolved\*\*, To please Pendleto\*\* they have lieved me to be a loyal confederate—that it eace. Resolved, To please all the outs, the war Mr. Benjamin; and that as the visitor of Mr. go on till the peace is signed.

Remember that the Royal George, in Bristhis official styled the "Ohio refugee," the Benjamin was Mr. Vallandigham, whom Remember that the Royal George, in Bristol Channel, went down with all on board, the result of triumning.

Walter Savage Lander wrote on the Walter Savage Lander wrote on the after the hour for transacting business at that department, I did not get to see Mr. Benjamin.

At that time, divers were the rumors in private circles among the Rebels that Vallandigham had pledged himself to the Confederate cause. Of this the War Depart-ment at Washington was informed in a report made by me and other government

electing their candidate to the Presidency. Let it be remembered that this Vallandigham faction are the men who seek to elect | this respect to oil paint, George B. McClellan to an office which none

Very respectfully, yours, &c., EMILE BOURLIER.

In 1860 the population of the three most populous States in the Union, was as follows: New York, 3,880,735; Pennsylvania, 2,906,215; Ohio, 2,339,511. The most popcontained 1,596,318 souls.

capturing their forts, destroying their navy, occupying their towns, and beating and with. Better hurry up, Cops,

small pieces and put it in a pot, and let it der, sickly vines and a greatly diminished garduarly heat until it is all melted. Then crop. take out what are termed the "cracklings," and lay on the melted pork a layer of fish other roots should be stored and ventilated cut into pieces two to three inches squart; in the same manner, have ready some potatoes, cut into pieces, mixed with onions. Also cut time and put a layer of these over the fish, having first ed a wed-placed smokehouse on the pre-put some salt and pepper on the latter, and also on the onlone and potatoes; then a little description. It was about six feet square, theyme and sweet marjorum, and then a the lower half built of brick, furnished with layer of floston crackers, and so proceed un- an iron lined door, and serving as an ash til you have usued five fish, or as much as house and place for the fire. The upper you desire to cook. Fill the pot with water, part, about four feet high, besides the usand cook for an hour. A few oysters will cent of the roof, was made of wood. It was be a great improvement, and also a plut of seperated from the lower part by scanting

a very plous and exemplary man. In his save it from the fire. The upper part, as family, as in most others in that locality, well as the lower, was entered by a door baked beans formed the more substantial from the outside; this upper door may be part of the breakfast on Samuay morning. - kept locked, except when admitting or it came to be after a wine that the appear withdrawing hams; but the lower may be ance of this time is the leaving for the left unlocked, for the hired man to build morning repast and of notice to the fires, without any danger of the contents season that the cities of the Sabbath had above being stolen, as the third cannot pass been entered upon. On one Salabath motu- through the opening between the joists. ing, however, for some reason or other, this customery dish was omitted in the family .-Immediately after breakfast, the deacon, usual, took his hose, went into the field, pull- lowing rewedy for the lottling of wounds ed off his coat and went to work. His wife and daughter noticing this from

the home with great astonishment, disputch- water, in such proportions as to be modered John, the eldest sen, to the field to in study strong to the facto, and Idue stone quite of his father why he worked on the Lord's day. On drawing near, John cried This, and making also, is to be used a count "Father, father, what are you design wash, two or three times a day. It purifies

Ms. \_\_\_\_, a well known preactor in and their core seasonably rapid, and after this city, was accorded by a would be wag scards to one reasonable. The would rethe other day, and questioned as followers no covering thes will not approach

"Well, can you tell me whether the ealf laye from it, as the stitutes have uniformly that was killed was a male or a female!" | Lord out."

Yes, it was a female call." "How do you know that?"

from the construction of the active positions of the a

TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

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#### AGRICULTURAL.

GARDERING AND EREPING APPLES -- In order to secure soundness and pre-ervation should be gathered by hand. For winter fruit the gathering is delayed as long as orchardists is to place the good truit direct ly, in a careful manner, in new, tight flour barrels, as soon as gathered from the tree.— These barrels should be gently shaken while filling, and the head closely pressed in: they are then placed in a cool, shady exposure under a shed open to the air, or on the north side of a building, protected by a covering of boards over the top, where they remain for a fortnight, or until the cold be comes too severe, when they are enrefully transferred to a cool, dry cellar, in which are can be admitted occasionally in brisk weath-

A cellar for this purpose, should be dug in dry gravely or smally soil, with, if possi-ble as tope to the north, or, at any rate. with opening on the north side for the admission of air very rarely in weather not ex-cessively cold. Here the barrels should be placed on tiers on their sides, and the cellar should be kept as dark as possible. In such a cellar, one of the largest apple-growers in Duchess county is able to keep the Greening apple, which, in the fruit room, usually de cays in January until the first of April, in the freshest and finest condition. Some per-sons place a layer of clean rye straw between every layer of apples, when packing them in parrels. - Downing

WASH FOR BUILDINGS. -At a recent meeting of the New York Farmer's Club, Solon Robinson recommended a durable wash as follows: Stake one bushel of good time and and make it into whitewash by adding 40 for coating the surface, the sait making penetrate the wood, and the sugar to rende it adhesive. This is doubtless a good wash for interiors, but we question if it is so well adapted for out-door work, or where 'conone peek of very fine and clean sand and half a peek of salt. Add water enough to make a good wash, and apply with a brush, stirring frequently. A single coat will last several years, especially if applied to rough boards. There is no kind of wash, however, and probably never can be, that is equal in durability and perfection to oil paint, through which water can never pass, while Great were the expectations of the Rebels during my last visit within their lines, if this Vallandigham faction succeeded in penetrating the porces of the wood, greatly increases its durability, and if occasionally repeated when needed, is scarcely interior in

STORING POTATOES FOR WINTER,-When potatoes are to be put away in pits, care should be taken to keep them as dry as possible, and to ventilate the pile so that no confined air shall remain. The best method is to select a high dry ridge, and when the pile is formed, give it a thick covering of straw, grass or stalks, with a sufficient thick ness of earth to render them secure from ulous Southern State was Virginia, which frost, and then cover the whole with plank so as to turn off the water into trenches, which should surround the heaps. In formwhich should surround the heaps. In forming the pile, a tube or several of them, acquence of the rapid manner our armies and cording to the length of the pit, should be havy are making peace with the Rebels by extended into the body of the heap and reach to the top of the earth, for the escape of heated air. These may be five or ten scattering their armies, there will soon be, inches square, and in very cold weather, the no Southern Confederacy left for the North-opening should be closed with a bundle of ern peace-on-any-terms men to negotiate straw or hay. Without this precaution, potatoes that are designed for seed, are as much injured as if they were intended for A CHOWARD.—As I have seen it made in the table. Before planting time they are New-England, and succeeded with it at so much grown that their strength and vigor are so exhausted that the second growth Take a pound of nice salt pork, cut it in is much weaker than the first, causing

Except the covering of plank, turnip and

A GOOD SMOKEHOUSE.—We lately observ orsis, a space of two or three inches be well as the lower, was entered by a door

his Wounts in Houses, - A currespondent of the Michigan Farmer recommends the fol-

"Subpeter should be dissolved in warm It is Sunday.—It is Sunday?"

"Sunday?" exclusioned the descens descens groundations required study, and head "That can't be; me shid not have known for the wonterle in a superingly single single time. I have bad a horse made kleinest and other wise fairt, in that a later was said securior, "He you believe what the fibble cays to a whele, is very fittle tremible. Wednesd about the Produced Son and the fatted call!" the not require be by several ups under this "Certainly I do."

Presently some whickey was handed "Horman," and the presenter, looking the present season. This being the case, usually and we all drank a toast to "Little chap in the face, "I see the mole is allow present season. This being the case, usually adjusted to can them for wester men. TOMATORS FOR WESTER UND - The times the method of which we presume all under pear, as I was going from Richmond to Econ von Britana. The white of an uga atomic lines can be presented to be been for the house of bate the most officencies matter to be perchased or at the Dr. Knowl of Missouri, and Dr. Fontleroy, or Virginia, the two factor gentlement wing common opplications of this substance according to the substance and the control of which we present the following matter to be perchased a work ago, or Virginia, the two factor gentlement wings common opplications of this substance according to the control of which we present an object to the factor of the control of which we present the following the first the control of which we present an object to the factor of the control of which we present an object to the factor of the control of the control of which we present the factor of the control of the control of which we present the factor of the control of the control