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officer.

the night of nature, but the middle of dark and detestible night during which that persecuted region was crushed under the Davis deposition. It was political midnight in East Tennessee. It was nearly twilight, when a young man and a young girl sat at the open window of a fine mansion near a pleasant little village-a village now almost wept out of existence by the Sirocco-breath of war.

The girl was Mary Basham, an orphan, who, with her brother Richard, had inherited the splendid property of her parents, consisting mostly of land and slaves. The

greater part of the slaves had been left to her brother; but the mansion belonged to them in common, and she also owned a good sum in Louisville bank shares. Her brother had taken up arms to protect his property, as he probably thought, and was then a Captain of Confederate guerillas. Mary Basham was considered a "great catch," and it was

certainly strange, if not improper, in Mrs. Grundy's eyes, that she should love that fair haired young man who sat by her side at the open window, for Earnest Felder had had bo riches, except a fair share of talent

and a true, honest heart. He was only a music teacher, and a German at that. Consequently he was worse than a Yanker, and a marriage with him would be a bad mesal-

liance as Mary Basham could make. "You are foolish, Ernest," said the girl, be plucked a flower from the vine and 14 5. pullet, to pieces. "What is the Union to

you, the ' you are so anxious to make yourself a mni or for its sake? Besides, what can you do for the Union by hiding out in the woods an 1 mountains, and being hunted down at last, a. I hung, or shot, or imprisoned? So far, altho. Th you have been subject to annoyance, you es, and harm ; and now, if you will simply submit to the ne " order of things, all will be well, a."d

The Unit of the pair and contain a stamp. The you w. China is everything to me. Mary "The Unit was and the young mat, "for it shells that a stam," said the young mat, "for it shells the parts. come to this country "n exile; and under the Union I have enjoyed the truit of my labor, and have been happy , nd contente f.

It would be worse than ingratu, de to deset it now, because I happen of to , among its enemies." "Then you will leave me," said ale girl,

as she tore a flower passionately. "I must, Mary, unless you can be con-vinced that it is politic as well as right to

seek peace and safety on Union ground.-ALL SALTTETIAR NOTICE. But that is not to be expected, and I do not wonder at you, being a slave owner."

"O, brother the slaves," broke is the im-

MISCELLANOEUS. here, with that pack of dirty hounds at your heels? None of your ragamufin cut-throats shall enter this house; nor shall you until vou are sober." "Don't be foolish, Mary," hiccoughed the We only want that goldarned

Dutch Tory Abolition piano tuner, if he is in the house. He must fight for the South now, or hang. "Ernest Felder is here," answered Mary. "and he is no Dutch Tory Abolition piano tuner, but a gentleman, and that is more than you are now Dick Basham. He has harmed neither you nor any one else, and has not meddled with your niggers, or any other man's and you shall not touch him

while he is under my roof." "It is my roof as much as it is yours, Mary," persisted Dick, who was inclined to temporize when he saw that the blood of the Bashams" was fairly up in his sister. "It is not; for you said the house was to be all mine while the war lasted, if I would let you have Jake and Henry. If it was not mine, none of your thieving gang should enter it, nor shall you, as I told you, until you are sober."

"Come on, boys," said Basham, as he commenced to stagger toward the house. We are not to be turned from our duty by a will do more, to restore her to her former girl. Make way there, Mary, for we must supremacy over the land; but in this too, this may have been, we know not ; but he search the house." "Halt there for your life!" his sister al-

powder can do it."

"Hold, Mary!" exclaimed her brother, whom her desperate resolution had almost sobered .-- "For God's sake take your pistol and perhaps all of us, into eternity." "I am as cool as ice, Dick Basham," an-

powder. One-two-"

"I'll be bound she'd do it, Captain," said one of the men. "I can see it in her eye, and I reakon we'd better be 'gone."

"Of course she would," said Basham, almost indignantly. "I would never own her for a sister of mine, if she hadn't spunk enough for that. Well, she must have her wa this time, and we will have chances enoug, to catch the Dutchman."

"We are going now, Mary," he continued, but you will be sorry for this, and if you petuous girl. "They are more troub," than they are worth, and always were. Γ ick Basham is welcome to all of them, if no wants them, except Hessy and little Jim. 1 "Never fear but that I can take care of "Never fear but that I can take care of the war is now confined to be and the worth and t ruin both body and mind, abatang them for chusiness, study, society or marriage. Ext are some of the sad and melaneholy effects ised by early habits of youth, viz: Weakness of how so is the Head, Dimnees of Loss of Muscular Power, Palpitation of the loss following the solution of the how are some to all of them, if here always felt as if I belongied to them more any position and my duty. Dick Basham my position and my duty, Dick Basham."

this used to see daily a bright, curly-headed the Spring Garden-street M. E. Church, ing under the proudly-arching elms in front The Spring Garden-street M. E. Church Philadelphia, Sunday, Sept. 11th, 1864, by Rev. James Neill, pastor: "But the hopes of the South have been disappointed. She hoped to see an insur-rection in the North, and an army go forth in support of her cause. Colonel Crinshaw, one of the most prominent most in the the second son of the second son of the late Thomas Green Woodward, the large-hearted editor of the New Haven Her-ald. Through his father's influence a cadet's warrant was procured for young Woodward

one of the most prominent men in the now Fort Sumpter was attached, that for every His immediate predecessors from the same man I could find in the North who would district were Colonel Fred. Myers, of the take up arms to sustain the Lincoln Admin- Quartermaster's Department ; Gen. Horatio

istration, he would find two who would espouse the cause of the South; but in this earlier date, E. D. Mansfield, Esq., Commisthey were disappointed. She flattered her soldiers that one of them was equal to five of ours, but in this she has been sadly disappointed. She hoped long, and begged industriously, for foreign intervention, only to be disappointed. Her last hope is in the success of treason in the North, under the false title of peace men, and secret organiza- greatly lamented for his extraordinary motions, whose arguments for peace are to be ral worth and fine intellect. Young Woodthe dagger and the rifle, and public Conven-My sister is carrying the joke too far.— We are not to be turned from our duty by a will do more, to restore her to her former guilty party who dealt the fatal blow. How

we venture to predict, she will be disappointed. God has not raised up this nation to most shouted, in a tone that caused the young man to stop instantly. "Do you know this can of Powder, Dick Basham?" South an opportunity of burning the brand said she, as she pointed to it with her pistol. "And this?" thrusting the muzzle deep among the shinning black grains. Now I he has brought upon himself, when, for the warn you, sir, that if you or any of your position he has assumed, he shall be regard- the first and only rebel regiment in the thieves approach a step nearer, I will blow ed as a Cain-like fugutive, cursed of God county. A year later, their time being out, house and all to atoms, as far as this can of and abhorred by man until the day of his he, with some of the regiment, returned to death.

The rebellion is nearly crushed; Fort left, and again soon re-entered the town Morgan taken, Mobile certain to surrender, with forty men and a flag of truce. He de-Atlanta in our possession, and Sherman pre- mended its surrender, stating he was backout of that powder! You are excited; and paring to strike another blow, while Grant the least slip of your finger would send you, is shutting every avenue to Richmond, so zens determined on resistance, he left, and is shutting every avenue to Richmond, so zens determined on resistance, he left, and that flour is three hundred and seventy-five with eight hundred more new recruits, "I am as cool as ice, Dick Basham," an-wered the girl, "and my nerves are as firm of Wilmington scaled against blockade run-two years more of fighting, he made his apas hon. Now mark me; I give you until I ning; the population exhausted by conscrip- pearance on the outskirts of Hopkinsville. count tw. by the blood of the b place in sixty days, such is the gathering of into the town, got as far as the Court-House volunteers that it is questionable whether when they met with so warm a resistance there will be a necessity for its enforcement. | from about sixty of the 52d Kentucky, that What means all this power? Whence these vast resources? Napoleon said : "Provi-dence was on the side of the heaviest artil-lery," and so he found it. England had it, for God provided her with it. She was a they attempted a third charge, Woodward Christian nation; his an infidel. And so it failed to rally his men. He rode several is with us. God has furnished us with all we need, with his blessing, to crush this re- act of firing his pistol when his horse was bellion, and then meet any who may adopt shot, and he fell mortally wounded on the her cause. Never since the commencement | very spot where, October 1st, 1861, he halt-

wo principal points, under the care of

Gen. Sherman's Reply to Hood.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 .-- The following is the reply of General Sherman to General Hood's charge of "studied and ungenerous cruelty," and which was received in Washington to-day :---

HEAD-QUARTERS MILITARY DIVISION OF THE MISSISSIPPI, IN THE FIELD, ATLANTA, GR., Sept. 10, 1864.-General J. B. Hood, commanding Army of of the Tennessee, Conand he entered the Military Academy at was procured for young Woodward and he entered the Military Academy at of this date at the hands of Messrs. Ball and rebel capital, said to me the day before West Point, from the New Haven District. Crew, consenting to the arrangements I had proposed to ficilitate the removal South of the people of Atlanta who prefer to go in that direction.

I enclose you a copy of my orders, which will, I am satisfied, accomplish my purpose sioner of Statistics for Ohio. Some sixteen perfectly. You style the measures proposed "unprecedented," and appeal to the dark years since, one night, while endeavoring to quell a disturbance occasioned by a party of history of war for a parallel, as an act of rowdy students, Tutor Dwight, of Yale Col-"studied and ungenerous cruelty." It is not unprecedented, for General Johnston "himlege, received a mortal blow from an unknown hand, with the iron bar of a window self very wisely and properly removed the families all the way from Dalton down, and shutter. He lingered a short time, and died I see no reason why Atlanta should be excepted. Nor is it necessary to appeal to the ward was at this time at home on forlough, "dark history of war," when recent and modern examples are so handy.

You yourself burned dwelling houses along your parapet, and I have seen to-day never returned to West Point, and disapfifty houses that you have rendered uninpeared altogether from that section of counhabitable, because they stood in the way of your forts and men. You defended Atlanta try. Where he went was a mystery. It was reported he had left the United States. It on a line so close to town that every cannon now appears that he fled to Hopkinsville, shot and many musket shots from our line of investment that overshot their mark, went into the habitations of women and children. General Harder did the same at Jonesboro', and General Johnston did the same last summer at Jackson, Miss.

I have not accused them of heartless cruel-Hopkinsville. He remained a few weeks, ty, but merely instance these cases of very recent occurrence, and could go on and enumerate hundred of others, and challenge any fair man to judge which of us has the heart of pity for the families of a "brave people," I say it is kindness to the families of Atlanta to remove them, not at once, from senses that women and children should not be exposed to, and the "brave people" should scorn to commit their wives and

> In the name of common sense I ask you not to appeal to a just God in such a sacrilegious manner. You, who in the midst of peace and prosterity, have plunged a nation into war--"dark and cruel war;" who dared and badgered us to battle, insulted our flag, seized our arsenals and forts that were left in the honorable custody of a peaceful ordiance sergeant, siezed and made prisoners of war the very garrisons sent to protect your people against negroes and Indians, long be-

fore any overt act was committed by the (to you) hateful Lincoln Government, tried to force Kentucky and Missouri into rebellion despite of themselves, falsified the vote of the roots, as if the trunk and branches were have been an hono

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THEY hung a contractor out in Indiana He had contracted so' much that it was thought advisable to search him a little.

"I am surprised, my dear, that I have seen you blush." "The fact is, husband, I was born to blush unseen."

WHAT is that which a man never possessed and yet leave behind him? A will.

Which fish is the greatest ofator? The whale, as we often hear of his spouting.

AGRICULTURAL.

CELERY .- This is a very important period in the celery crop. It is now growing, or ought to be growing, finely. There is no garden crop that requires so much attention and now, particularly, it should receive it. The soil in the trenches should be kept wellstirred, and manure water applied frequently. When the time for drawing the ground to the plants comes-and some may be large enough for that now-it should be done very gradually, and the hands should have a great deal to do wi the work, in order that the dirt may be put closely around the plants, and the nose of the "leader" not covered up. It is useless to attempt to raise good cele-

ry without careful stiming of the soil before hilling; application of liquid manure; removing of the dead foliage and all weeds ; pulverizing the soil when drawn to the plants, and placing it closely about them with the hand .- Germantown Telegraph.

A HINT TO TREE-MURDERERS .- One of the speakers at the late Agricultural meeting at Yale.College gives the following direc tions for lifting trees in nurseries. How exactly his views accord with those expressed in the Telegraph time and again on this very subject. We hope the hint will be taken, and the crime of tree-murdering, for which, we regret to say, there is no capital punishment, will diminish yearly, until it shall be no more heard of in all the land. He says :

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COUNCE THEN bave injured themselves by a certain practices real in when alone, a habit frequently learned ovid companions, or at school the effects of are nightly felt, even when asleep, and it not renders marriage impossible, and destroys und and body, should apply immediately. It a pity that a young man, the hope of his withe during of his parents, should be suratched all prospects and enjoyments of line, by the useme of deviating from the path of nature of deviating from the path of hater lutging in a certain secret habit. Such person before contemplating MARERIAGE.

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than they belong to me, and the feeling is irksome. But as for those guerilla bands, like that of brother Dick's, they are a disgrace to the country, and ought not to be

permitted. Dick has said he meant to bring his gapg of julians here some night, and give them a supper-as if I would stay in the house where these wretches are holding their drunken orgies! I dread him to do it. Humah! he talks so much about the blood of the Bashams-let him try to commit such

an outrage on common decency, and he will find that there is as much blood of the Bashams in my veins as in his. I will let master officer know that I am not to be frightened lay him.

The conversation was here interrupted by a rough-booking man, dressed in brown homespun, badly tattered, and carrying a long rifle upon his shoulder, who came hurover the lawn toward the house,-

Hardly stopping to knock he entered the front door, and oushed into the room where Mary Busham and Ernest Felder were talk-13 12. "Beg pardon Miss," said he, pulling a

slouched hat from an unkempt head, and resting the buff of his rifle upon the carpet; sorry to come in so sudden like, but I avait no time for perliteness. Mr. Felder,

the guerillas has been huntin' for you in the village, and they ken trot. So there ain't no time for tradin' horses, ef you want to git off ing a brave but desperate defence against "It has come sooner than I expected.

the overwhelming force of the Federals Mary," said Ernest, as he started up. I when they entered the village; and his sis-Must bid you farewell now, and perhaps ter, although she did not love him as she forever. If I can reach the Federal lines formerly had, was indignant at his death, safely, I will try to get word to you." and resolved to revenge it, if she could find "No use talkin' 'bout the Federal lines a shadow of excuse for so doing. So with

now, Mr. Felder," said the rough-looking man, for here's the guerillas." As he spoke, about twenty horsemen

dressed in homespun imitation of the Confederate uniform, rode up the street, and halted in front of the mansion. They were a villanous set to look at, and were armed among them an infantry regiment, all tired and hungry. An army on the march seldom with all sorts of weapons, from a hunting rifle to a flint-lock pistol. At their head rode a young man in the gay uniform of a Confederate officer, whose seat in the saddle

was quite unsteady. "They are a part of Dick Basham's gang." said Mary, as she cooly serveyed them from the window, "and he is with them, and he is drunk again, I.ll be bound. It is enough to destroy any man's respect for himself to

menced a raid upon the pigs and poultry. Mary warned them off, but they laughed at her, and ordered her to open the door, threatening to break it open if she refused. associate with such wretches, and I should think nothing could induce a gentleman, as Dick Basham used to be, to do it." She again warned them off, and leveled her "Come, Ben Sterling," said , Felder, who

rifie at the foremost man. The soldier laughed and advanced toward the door with had hastily seized his hat, "we can yet escape by the back way." "No!" exclaimed the girl as her eye shot a rail to burst it in. Mary Basham coolly sighted her piece, but as she drew the trig-ger a fine-looking, fair haired officer rode up fire. "You can do no such thing, for they have already surrounded the house. Come, in front of the disorderly soldiers just in time to receive the bullet in his shoulder.

now you two, you are men, and you have arms, and if it comes to the worst, you know how to sell your lives dearly. But let me do my part first, for I tell you that not a man of that gang shall cross this threshold while Mary Bashum lives! Mr. Felder, give

me one of your pistols." Quite overborice by the interpidity and energy of the high spirited girl, Ernest Fei-der almost mechanically handed her a pistol quick as thought, she brought out an adjoining closet a large tin can filled with powder, carried it into the hall, threw

open the door, and stood there, with a pla tol in hand, proud and defiant, and beauti-ful in her pride and defiance. Captain Basham, with four of his rough covered, and when he was able to return to duty. Mary Basham feit that she was not forgetting her position in marrying the brave and talented officer. troopers, dismounted, and walked toward the house. The path was hardly wide enough for the gallant captain, whom a commission as a lieutenant general could not have induced to walk in a straight line. But he staggered on, until he saw brought

that he staggored on, until he was brought in an who received at her marriage from her husband a paper of pins. All of these with the exception of one or two she has preserved of for thirty years, using them constantly all the while.

said the girl, as the guerillas mounted their horses and rode away.

When it was fairly night, Felder bade Mary Basham good-by, and went to the hills with Ben Sterling. Mary sent her boy Jim those janus-faced Judases at home, who are perpetually proclaiming their love of counwith them, to bring her word if they got off safely ; and when the boy returned she sent enjoy all the immunities of this God-bestow him back to their temporary hiding-place, with two horses and a supply of provisions. Ernest Felder, after much hardship and a dollar or a vote for its support in this tersome narrow escapes, reached the Federal rible struggle to maintain its rightful supremacy. But let no man's heart fail him, but lines in safety. Finding a number of his old friends in the cavalry force, some of let him do his full duty. God is working them in bigh rank, he joined that arm of the service; and as he had a thorough milihis own good pleasure, and the day is not far distant when the leaders will abandon

Dick Basham had been killed while mak-

the "blood of the Bashams" boiling in her

veins, she seated herself at the same window

where she and Ernest had sat so many

More troops came pouring into the village

treats very tenderly the country through

which it passes, nor is discipline always pre-

served as it should be.' Some of these men

were excited by liquor, and others were fo-

A number of them made their appearance

at Mary Basham's fine mansion, and com-

He fell from his horse, and had only strength

enough to order the men to protect that house, and to carry him in. It was Ernest

she had shot, she quite forgot the death of her brother in this new calamity, and her

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Felder.

tary e ucation, and was as brave as a man may well be, his promotion was quite rapid; so that in the course of time he was known as Major Felder, and was spoken of as a very promising officer.

It was many long months after the midsight of East Tennessee, before the gleath North and South, and the whole nation, with freedom catablished everywhere and of Union bayonets and the flash of Union forever, will send up one universal shout, "Hallelujah! the Lord God Omnipotent reigneth!" sabres began to make a very pleasant sort of sunrise in that region. In the advance of the grand army, which at last carried re-

lief and protection to that persecuted peo ple, was a fine squadron of cavalry, w chica

A Scene of Desolation in Georgia. occupied, after a slight resistance, the vil-A correspondent of the Boston Journal, lage near which Mary Basham lived. This squadron was commanded by Major Ernest Felder. who has visited the region fought over in count of Woodward's death, can bear wit-Georgia, writes as follows :

"Georgia, as seen from Chattanooga to N. Y. Sun. Marrietta-about one hundred and fifty miles-is totally swept off its male inhabitants. In the still standing cottages (most-ly near the depots) and selling peaches, ap-ples and pies around the cars, you see the ean, lank, yellow skinned women of the ing: lower class, with their tow headed children -a few boys under twelve and some unmanageble girls-all clad in the commonest of female or of homespun male garments;

but never by any chance, excepting near the lines, and them very rarely, an able-bodied man. Every able bodied man wears the unitorm. Every able bodied negro is in the service of the army. Georgia here is abandoned; excepting by its woman. Allevery man-of the adult male population is in the southern army. "I have seen in the letters of correspon

dents accounts of the fields of waving corn and wheat that would perish for want of men to cut them down. These fields were said to exist on this route. I did not see them, nor traces of them. Here and there you see patches of corn ; bet to call the country an uninhabited and uncultivated region, held by the military power, is the truest description given of li.

"All along the railroad you seldom lose sight of the great fact of the war. The country is cut up with breastworks and dotted over with rifle pits. Had the 'chivalry' and the 'poor white trash' united in do ing as much work in plowing and other-wise cultivating the fields as they have done in their vain but persistent attempts to stop the progress of civilization, as represented by Sherman's army, Georgia, instead of be

ing now way down in the list of wealthy States, would have run up like gold-suddenly and far. But that would have been degrading themselves, whilst to ruin their State is encobling !

coolness and firmness forsook her entirely. She did her best, however, to cure the wound she had inflicted, and the pre-"All along the railroad you see the black embers and charred limbers, and chimners standing slone, that show where houses have been burned down by Johnston's or our army. The few little villages that are on the road are utterly descried. You see large hotels, all open, with broken panes of glas, doors and blicds (of these last a few only) off their hinges, emptied of furniture from celler to celling. Bo of all the stores, excepting those occupied by our troops or the Scaltery Commission. "At every bridge, however small the stream it crosses, there is a blockhome or stockeds, hullt or building, and a guard of olding " "All along the railroad you see the black scuce of the wounded officer in the house was the best protection she could have had. It was two months before Ernest fully re-

acitics, who might Grant and Sherman, and, with God on our to his native State. But his early career, it and declared by act of your Congress the side, we have nothing to fear from the bat- seems but too sadly presaged his bynominitle fields. Our most dangerous enemies are ous traitorous ead.

We find the above in one of our exchanges and have a few words to add in illustration try, and yet have all their sympathies with of the adage that "the boy is father to the the enemy, and make their boast, while they man." Young Woodward, for a time, was sent to the Episcopal Academy at Cheshire ed Government, that they have never given Connecticut, where he manifested in boyhood those vicious traits that exhibited themselves in manhood. As a youth he was a decided "guerilla," and ex-Governor Foote (father of the late Admiral) often complained of depredations committed by young

down their arms, as they did at Fort Mor-gan, and the flag of our Union will wave his passions were roused he did not hesitate uninsulted in Richmond and in Charleston, to use any weapon that came to hand. So and that sweetest of national anthems, the frequent were his encounters with school-Star-Spangled Banner, shall be sung by both mates and village boys, that the principal of the school was finally obliged to ask his parents to take him away. After the homi-

> JEFF. DAVIS ON RE-UNION .- Mr. Jefferson Davis, in a speech before the legislature of and finally settled in Kentucky. His subse-Mississippi, on the 26th of December, 1861 quent career, as above narrated, is in accordwhich will be found in the Rebellion Re ance with his youthful character, and many cord, vol. 6, page 284, expressed himself in of his companions, who will read this acthe following manner while referring to a reunion with the North. We commend the ness that his early exploits fitly ended in a extract to the "Peace" democracy, that they violent death at Hopkinsville, Kentucky .may understand the estimation in which

their real chief holds them. Mr. Davis says: "Our enemics are a traditionless and Got Left.

A genuine touch of a woman's nature, as homeless race. From the time of Cromwell well as human nature, pervades the followto the present, they have been the disturbers of the peace of the world. Gathered to-gether by Cromwell upon the fens and oogs

A comfortable old couple sat a seat or of the north of Ireland and of England, the two in front of us on the railroad, during commenced by disturbing the peace of their own country. They disturbed Holland to which they fled, and disturbed England on one of the hottest days of last summer .-Their journey evidently was one of the events of their lives, and their curiosity excited the attention of the passengers. At a way station the old gentleman stepped out to get a drink, or buy a doughnut, and eard the bell only in time to rush to the door of the eating house, and see the train move off without him. The old lady in her seat had been figetting, looking out of the window in her anxiety for his return,

Ike, my son, stand up, while I address you -there, see, he has ! Wa'll" she continued, sitting back in her seat again, "I'm glad diers: It is the abandoned duty for all to be patriarchal in these times, and to hand ou't-its always been, Ma'am you'll get all my life long; and now he's gone and down unimpaired, the glorious flag of suc-ceeded generations. March hesitatingly to got left, and I'm glad on't."

Her candid reflection on the accident, and the contented field, and if a rebel demands the evident satifaction she felt in the fact that it was the old man, and not herself, and the last one is spent : then if he won't that was left, was greeted by a round of laughing applause. Not a few of the ladies in the car were delighted that it was the old quit and leave, quit yourself like a man, and say you have a glorious campaign of it." man and not the woman who had made the THEATRES IN GERMANY .- There are in

blunder, and 'gone and got left ""

Germany one hundred and sixty-five thea-tres, which gives employment to six thou-THE SECENSIONIST CLENGY IN BALTIsand actors, dancers and singers, and eight MORE .-- In Baltimore most of the churches observed Sunday as a day of thanksgiving thousand chorus singers and "supes." tor our victories, but the American says that "some of the Episcopal clergy, who we uright suppose consider themselves as be-longing rather to a Church of the Confede-Sons of Liberty had a special and extraor-dinary meeting at Columbus yesterday, when Vallandigham, the supreme commander of the order, was present. The question was on adhering to McClellan, and after a long debate it was decided in the affirmative by two majority.

The aggregate area of the five chief coal fields of the American continent amounts by careful estimates base on the latest surveys and the best geographical maps, to he over 100,000 equare miles ; a surface greater by shout twenty times than the sum of all the coal fields of Europe, or indeed, of the whole Easters world. AS EFFECTIVE "PAIN KILLER."-Mdiville Fronson, of Fail River, Mass. died very suddenly on Monday evening. He ap-plied some pain killer to a defective tooth, and a few minutes after raised his hand to

lies by the thousands, burned their homes, spade, keeping the edge toward the tree, se as not to cross a root. These trenches should confiscation of all debts due to Northern men for goods had and received. Talk thus

be far enough from the tree to avoid the main roots, and deep enough to go below to the marines but not to me, who have all, except a tay-root, which may be cut off. seen these things and who will this day This being done, the tree may be pulled up make as many sacrifices for the peace and with its roots entire." honor of the South as the best Southerner among you. If we must be enemies, let us A HINT TO GARDENERS. -As our houses

be men, and fight it out as we propose to and gardens are always, more or less, infestday, and not deal in such hypocritical oppeal to God and humanity. God will judges us in due time, and he

will pronounce whether it be more humane to fight with a town full of women and the Woodward. With his companion Tom had families of a "brave people" at our back. or their vain attempt, and the men will lay a reputation for viciousness and violence to remove them in time to places of safety among their own friends and people. I am, very repectfully,

Your obed apt servant. (Signed) W. T. SHERMAN. Official copy :-- (Signed) L. M. DATTON

Major General Commanding. Aid-de-Camp.

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hold my bonnet and specs. Fellow

THE SONS OF LIBERTY SUBMITTED .- The

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ed with vermin, it is satisfactory to know that bezine, an article become sufficiently well-known as a detergent, is no less effica cious as an agent in insecticide. One or two drops are sufficient to asphyxiate the most redoubtable insect pest, be it beetle, cockchafer, spider, slug, caterpillar, or other creeping thing. Even rats and mice will speedily decamp from any place sprinkled with a few drops of the patent bezine. A singular fact connected with this application of benzine is, that the bodies of insects killed by it become so rigid that their wings, legs, &c., will break rather than bend, if

touched. Next day, however, when the ben-zine has evaporated, suppleness is restored. -London Chronicle.

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OIL OF WOOL .- Professor Joy stated at the last meeting of the Polytechnic Association of New-York, that "there is a great waste in our woolen manufactories of a valu-able substance, that is, the oil of the wool When wool has been thoroughly cleansed, it is found to have lost thirty, forty, or in some cases, as high as sixty per cent. of its weight, and the most of this is oil-an excellent oil for some purpose, and especially or soap. There is an establishment in England that takes wool to cleanse for the oil, making no other charge for the work. The oil can be extracted by means of the bisulhide of carbon, which is a cheap article. It used for extracting the oil from rape seed instead of pressing, and is also used for extracting the alkaloids and the essential oils of plants. It has been stated that it leaves no odor.'

SPICED PRACHES .- Put the peaches (cling tones are the best.) in a weak brine, to stand a day and a night. Boil vinegar with sugar-1 pound of brown sugar to a gallon of vinegar, spices of all kinds, except ginger and pepper, to be used, sticking the Mrs. Partington makes a farewell address, into the peaches. Pour vinegar with spices over the fruit. Let stand four days, then turn off vinegar and scald them again with the vinegar.

How TO GROW PEACE TREES. -- Plant the pits where you intend the trees to grow, and bud them there. I can get a longer, better your quarters, tell him you had but three and more productive tree at four years old. and one that will last as long again, as I can from a budded tree transplanted .-There is no tree that suffers so much as the peach by transplanting, 1 know of a number of old peach trees that grew from the pits that were planted in 1804, that still bear the old red check sure and sipe, and bid fair to live many years yet-- [H. Papus, Lockport, N. Y.

HOW TO BEAT WRITES OF EGGE-OR breaking eggs, take care that none of the yolk becomes mingled with the whites. A ingle particle will sometimes prevent them founding well. Put the whites in a barge flat dish, and beat them with an egg beater made of double wire, with a thu hand with a cosk struck crosswise upon the prongs of a fork. Strike a sharp, quick stroke through the whole length of the dish. Bent them in the celler, or some other cool place, thil they look like answ. And you can turn the dish over without their slipplied some pain killer to a defective tooth, and a few minutes after raised his hand to his head and exclaimed, "O, my head !" full forward on the flow and died simest in-pling off. Never suspend the process, nor will begin to turn to a liquid state, and entr-not be restored, and thus will make beavy manify.

their return. After what has happened the last two years, my only wonder is that we consented to live for so long a time in association with such miscreants. ever proposed to enter again into the UNION with such a people I could no more consent to it than to trust myself in a DEN OF THIEVES.

and when she saw his plight, his frantic gestures for the train to stop, as it swep further away, she exclaimed : "There, my old man has got left ! he has !