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July 10, 1863.—ef RICHARD LEO.

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BY MEYERS & MENGEL.

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You can be suited at the LOWEST PRICES.

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Call and see our stock of Goods and be convince

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Hardware, Queensware, Glassware, Cedarware, &c.

and a general variety of everything usually kept in a country store.

Everybody buys 'em.

- J. B. F.

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The undersigned being engaged in the Cabinet making business, will make to order and keep hand everything in his line of manufacture.

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Call and examine our goods.

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The following characteristic letter, written by a Hibernian of six years' experience of American institutions, we copy from an exchange:

NEW YORK, Feb. the 14. My dear Mary, the darlint of me hart and sowl, I am well, but had the favor and agor, and I hope you are in NEW GOODS! FALL & WINTER!

The undersigned have now opened a large and the same condition, thanks be to God. I wish you many happy New Years, and the children, and hope you will have three score and tin of thim. We had Christmas here, but the haythens don't kape it like we used at home. FALL AND WINTER GOODS, Divil the one iver said to me, many happy Christmas, or bad luck to ye, or to which they respectfully invite the attention of any other politeness. I didn't get a Christmas box until I was goin home BARGAINS! that night, and a night walkin' blaggard gave me one on the eye, and axed me for me money. I gave him all I could, about a score of pounds, which BARGAINS! knocked the cents out of him. They tell me that the nagur is going to be the white man in future, and that the CALL AND EXAMINE OUR STOCK. white nagurs in Congress (a public house in Washington) are goin to try the President for being a white man. If they find him guilty, and there's no doubt about it, for they are accusers, CASH or PRODUCE. When credit is witnesses, lawyers, judges, all in one, they're goin to execute the executive, make a fellow called Coldfacts president, and remove the sate of governbrated for its Republicans and sinners. Thim is the same as the rediculous fellows they call ridicules-no radicalscontinue their own power-God betune us and all harm. They say the Southerners must go down on their knees to them. They forgot that the poor divils are flat on their backs in the dust already, and they're a mane set to kick a man whin he is down. Be jabers it makes me blood bile to think of it, and that's the rason I'm running over this NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS paper. One war is no sooner over than they commence the beginning of another in washington, and God only py a whole house with scarcely a chair knows where, or whin it may end. I lost one fine leg in the last, but I have another left for a good cause, and I'll fight for Johnson, for I hear his great Calicoes, Delaines, Coburg Cloths, French Merinoes, Alpacas, Flannels, Ginghams, all wool Delaines, all colors, large stock of bleached and unbleached Muslins, Cloths, Cassimeres, Satinetts, Jeans, Tweeds, &c., &c.

grandmother by his forefather's side, was an Irishman. We have snow and frost here now, and it is likely we will have more weathe mark-in a place called Albany, where the people send Ripresentatives to chate them, have stopped our grog, a pig if he had to live on it, much less

a Christian baste. Remimber me to Jim; tell him he's Tady McFinn if he comes out here. he'll see more of America in one day than if he staid at home all his life. I'm glad his wife got over the twins, and hope she'll do better next time. There's room for improvement. 1 like this country, but there's no place like ould Ireland, where you'd get as much whisky for a shilling as would git this, write and let me know. If in a carpet bag, and thus succeeded in ences of poetry. Earth and Heaven you don't write soon I may be dead, for life is oncertain under the radicals. but dead or alive, I'll answer your letter. Address your dear brother Jimmy, New York, America, and I'll axe for a letter from me darlint sister.

# POULTRY .-- STRAY GRAINS.

Garlic fed once or twice a week is excellent for colds.

See that plenty of pure water is within easy reach of your chickens on frosty mornings. Also feed early.

Pulverized charcoal given occasionally is a preventive of putrid affections to which fowls are very subject. Feed your poultry raw onions chop-

ped fine mixed with other food, about twice a week. It is better than a dozen cures for chicken cholera. Pulverized chalk administered with

soft feed will cure diarrhœa. This disorder is caused by want of variety in the food, or by too much green food. near the roosting poles. Fowls very much dislike air which reaches them through cracks and crevices.

Fowls exposed to dampness are apt run to croup if not attended to. Red pepper mixed with soft feed, fed several times a week, will relieve the cold. The place where the young chickens

floor is the coldest part of a room, their COLLECTIONS made for the East, West, North which will keep the warm air in the and South, and the general business of Exchange transacted. Notes and Accounts Collected and Remittanees promptly made. REAL ESTATE bought and sold. feb8

water in a vessel to the depth of one ing the top of the vessel for about stand up. Give it air.

confined fowls. Take a spade once a men." day and turn over the ground for your will be furnished at all prices, and to suit every taste. COFFINS will also be made to order.

Prompt attention paid to all orders for work.

Shop on West Pitt Street, nearly opposite hens. They will soon run after you when they see you with the spade, and most attractive ornament, any dwellwill amply reward you for the extra ing, whether in town or country can trouble to accommodate them by an possibly have for both boast and beaulincreased supply of eggs.

## THE MEN WON'T PROPOSE.

Because they are afraid of the enormous expenses of housekeeping. It requires a little fortune, now, to buy a house, and every article of furniture costs about three times, as much as it did years ago. Young men of spirit (and they are the only ones worth having now) begin to count the cost of wedlock. When they see the extravagent length to which our daughters go in their dress; when they look at the splendid mansions in which their fathers live, their minds begin to run in this channel: "She is a charming girl; in fact too good for me; but to place such a trusting creature in a condition inferior to the one in which she now finds herself, would be dishonorable, and I must forego the happiness of marrying her, even were she willing, until I have obtained the means of placing her in a social position worthy of her." And while he is bending his energies to bring about this end, years creep on; opinions have changed, views of life have altered; the affections have become chilled and the mind hardened with

been the abode of a happy family and a delightful association. Everybody ought to get married who can boast of three things, First, a sound body; second, a sound mind; third a ment to a place called Bosh-ton, cele- good trade. This as to men. And as to women, they should possess good health, tidiness and industry. With these any young couple can get as rich saving your presence. They want to as they ought to be, or as rich as is necessary to an enjoyable life, if they will only go to housekeeping a little below their ability.

attritions of men; preferences have been

diverted, and in too many cases an old

bachelor and an old maid occupy the

places which otherwise might have

The young should have courage to live within their means; to have more pride in the consciousness that they have a little spare money at home. than in living in a style which keeps them all the time cramped in maintaining. Better to live in one room, with all the furniture your own, than occu-

### "MINE GOT VAT A PEOPLES."

or table paid for.

Since the burial corps of the Federal disinterring the remains of Federal soldiers, who were killed in the battles counties, many persons have come on from the North for the purpose of reonly by daylight. Divil a much mat- their homes, and many dodges are reof Washington, to his home in New box, which he wished to take on as bag-locean. well, and ask him how I am. Tell gage.—The agent of the road, suspecting that it was something more than is usually carried as baggage, refused to allow him to do so, and on investiga- to the birds of the summer valleys, or rest of that class, who are the storm-cast tion, it was found that he had collected the bones of his brother and put them low and mournful dirge over the per- erns of life's ocean. The whole current in this small box. When he was in- ishing flowers of spring; not a cloud is foul through which they have passed formed that box of bones could not go bathing itself like an angel vision in to the surface. Their presence and emas baggage, he concluded not to go that the rosy gushes of the autumn twilight, day, and left the station. The next nor a rock glowing in the yellow starmake tay for six people. If you don't day he turned up again with his bones light, but is full of the beautiful influcarrying them as baggage. A day or are quickened by its spirit, and the two since, two females came on, on a heavings of the great deep in tempest similar errand. They stopped in Fred- and in calm are but its secret and mysericksburg, and, after collecting the terious breathings. bones of their friend, packed them in their trunk amongst their clothing, to escape paying freight on them.

Some years since, a new Prussian minister reached Washington one night and put up at one of the hotels on Pennsylvania Avenue. The next morning at breakfast, an altercation arose between a member of Congress and one of the waiters. Not many words passed before the member of Congress drew a pistol and shot the waiter.—The Prussian, thinking that affairs of this kind were of daily occurrence, raised his hands and exclaimed, "Mine Got, vat a peeples!"

FREEDOM.—A Washington paper, in reviewing passing events, well says: that "Freedom languishes amid the Close up all cracks in poultry houses clatter of muskets and the clang of swords. Judicial justice demands patience, investigation, ample leisure and unbiased will. It deals in precedents and applies well-established principles. to be troubled with catarrh, which will It laboriously establishes facts and searchingly sifts evidence. It can only be secured by the calm deliberation and skilful labors of men learned in the law and skilled in legal investigation. retire to ought to have a dry floor and But military justice must be prompt be kept scrupulously clean, and as the for the virtue of the soldier is decision. It has no time and less taste for laborroosting box ought not to be more than ed inquiry. It is always more or less twelve inches high, and to be slanting, tainted with passion, for the camp breeds the atmosphere of contention. It is at the mercy of adroit flattery or Setting hens can be cured by putting the keen hope of promotion. It despises the poor and slights the uninfluinch, putting the hen into and cover- ential. It is warped by the hand of beauty, and too often perverted by pettwenty-four hours. The vessel should ty malice and the baseness of revenge. be deep enough to allow the fowl to Yet this is the kind of justice that the House of Representatives would ad-Earth-worms are greatly relished by minister to one-third of their country-

A flower garden is the cheapest and

### SOLITUDE OF SINGLE WOMEN.

The following contribution portrays the forbearance of woman, a christian virtue rarely possessed by the opposite sex. Frequently a life of celibacy is borne by the latter from unknown cau-

It is a condition to which a single woman must make up her mind, that the close of her days will be more or less solitary. Yet there is a solitude which old age feels to be natural and satisfiying as that rest which seems such an irksomeness to youth, but which gradually grows into the best blessings of our lives; and there is another solitude so full of peace and hope that it is like Jacob's sleep in the wilderness at the foot of the ladder of an-

"All things are less dreadful than they seem." And it may be that the extreme loneliness which, viewed afar off, appears to an unmarried woman as one of the saddest of the inevitable results of her lot shall by that time have lost all pain. and be regarded but as the quiet, dreamy hour "between the lights;" when the day's work is done we lean back, closing our eyes, to think it all over, before we finally go to rest, or to look forward in faith and hope, unto the coming. A finished life-a life which has

made the most of all the materials granted to it, and through which, be its web dark or bright; its pattern clear or cloudy, now can be traced plainly the hand of the great Designer: surely this is worth living for. And although at its end, it may be somewhat lonely, though a servant's, and not a daughter's arm, may guide the falling step, though most likely it will be strangers only who come around the dying bed, close the eyes that no husband ever kissed, and draw the shroud over the poor withered breast, where no child's head had everlain; still such a life is not to be pitied, for it is a com- Lexington, 1,000; Richmond, 500; Danpleted life. It has fulfilled its appointed course, and returns to the Giver of all breath as pure as He that gave it.

#### PURE, PERFECT POETRY.

What is poetry? A smile, a tear, a longing after the things of Eternity. It lives in all created existences-in man and every object that surrounds him. There is a poetry in the gentle Government commenced the work of influences of love and affection, in the mean capacity and brutal passions quiet broodings of the soul over the memories of early years, and in the ther. The temperance men-God save in Spottsylvania and the adjoining thoughts of glory that chain our spirits to the gates of Paradise. There is contamination by association, shrink poetry in the harmonies of nature. It moving the remains of their friends to glitters in the wave, the rainbow, the lightning and the star-its cadence is ter anyways, for they don't kape a sorted to to escape the payment of the heard in the thunder and in the catadhrap of dacent drink in the country- freight on these remains. A day or ract-the softer tones gurgle sweetly no rale ould Irish potheen, a tumbler two since a man presented himself at from the thousand voice harps of the of which would charm the heart of a one of the depots near Fredericksburg, wind, and rivulet, and forest—the all the human dregs and garbage which, wheelbarrow, or make shovel donce intending to take passage on the train clouds and sky go floating over us to during the still weather of peace, had nothing at all but stuff that would kill for Acquia Creek, and thence by way the music of melodies-and it minis- settled out of sight. Glance, for a moters to Heaven from the mountains of ment, at the characters and doings of England. He had with him a candle the earth, the untrodden shrines of the the persons who have been foisted into

There's not a moonlight ray that sion and fraud, during the past few years comes down upon stream or hill, not a of popular agitation. See the Butlers, breeze calling from its blue air-throne sounding through midnight rains its settlings from the dark and horrid cav-

# THE WESTERN WONDER.

The greatest wonder, in the State of Iowa, and perhaps any other State, is the Dubuque and Pacific Railway, and within reach. That they are persons of about one hundred and fifty miles west of Dubuque City.

The water is from two to three feet sink into oblivion is equally undeniahigher than the earth's surface. In ble. So long, however, as the people most places the wall is ten feet high, will permit themselves to be acted upwidth at bottom fifteen feet, at the top

Another fact is the size of the stone used in its construction; the whole is of stone varying in weight from three tons down to one hundred pounds.

There is an abundance of stones in Weight county; but surrounding the lake to the extent of five and ten miles there are none.

No one can form an idea as to the means employed to bring them to the the Rural New Yorker, that scarcely spot, or who constructed it.

woodland, half a mile in width, com- nutriment in equal proportions. Hence posed of oak; with this exception the it follows that in continuous cropping country is a rolling prairie. The trees, of the same product, much of the protherefore, must have been placed there ductive power of the soil and of the ferat the time of building the wall.

In the spring of 1856 there was a great storm, and the ice on the lake by a judicious system of rotation, by broke the wall in several places, and which means all the elements of growth the farmers in that vicinity were obli- are brought into successive action and ged to repair the damages to prevent rendered available for farm products. inundation. The lake occupies a ground surface of 1900 acres, depth of water as of special importance. One might begreat as twenty-five feet. The water gin a system with corn; follow with is clear and cold, the soil sandy and

ble to ascertain where the water comes lands will do well in pasture for a series from and where it goes to, yet it al- of years. So of the meadows, but as a hold on my tilters." ways remains clear and fresh.

"In some places out west the grasshoppers have destroyed everything but grass widows.

A MERCHANT's advice in selecting a wife, was, "Get hold of a piece of pair its vitality without returning anycalico that will wash."

NATIONAL CEMETERIES.

bus, Ky., to Helena, Ark., along the

Corinth has one of twenty acres.

Nashville, sixty-two acres, and 18,000

graves. This contains the bodies from

many hospitals and a wide region of

Stone River, sixteen acres, and 5,000

Knoxville, four acres, and about 3,

Marietta, Ga., twenty-five acres, and

Andersonville, about 15,000 graves.

Camp Nelson, 1,500; Lebanon 150.

come to the surface, and for a time the

best intellects and men of virtue and

great social and moral worth, from an

instinctive abhorence of, and fear of

from public duties and places of public

Consider society an ocean. The waves

prejudice, have agitated that ocean to

high positions through carelessness, pas-

Stevenses, Ashleys, Schencks, and the

wide, until every class of society, and

every branch, almost, of the public ser-

Time and quietude would bring relief

by sending those filthy and destructive

elements back to their dens of darkness.

storm-given power upon the waves of

deny, and that, in peace, they would

on through their passions and to be

kept in a constant state of morbid ex-

citement by those cunning and selfish

actors, so long will the country suffer

for want of men of true merit and real

patriotism as directors and legislators.

ROTATION IN CROPS.

The physiology of plants is such, says

tilizers combined with it is lost or re-

main inert. This loss may be retrieved

Perhaps the order of the crops is not

oats, then wheat or rye; and then pas-

ture or meadow, according to the tastes

-Patriot & Union.

vice is tainted with crime.

graves; in Mobile, 1,000.

ing about 2,500 dead.

taining about 15,000.

interred at Vicksburg.

contains about 6,000.

Nashville.

country.

graves.

12,000 graves.

10,000 graves.

000 graves.

ville 400.

graves.

trust.

It was not all a dream which made the wife of Julius Cæsar so anxious that he should not go to the Senate Chamber on the fatal Ides of March: and had he complied with her entreaties he might have escaped the dagger of Brutus. Disaster followed disaster in the career of Napoleon, from the VOL. 61.--WHOLE No. 5,386. time he ceased to feel the balance-wheel of Josephine's influence on his impetuous spirit. Our own Washington, when important questions were sub-A Washington correspondent of the mitted to him, often has said that he Rochester Democrat furnishes the folwould like to carry the subject to his lowing information from official sourcbedchamber before he had formed his decision; and those who knew the clear There are in command of General judgment and elevated purpose of Mrs. Thomas the following national ceme-Washington, thought all the better of him for wishing to make her his con-At Natches, on of six acres, containfidential counsellor. Indeed the great majority of men, who have acquired Vicksburg, one of twenty acres, confor themselves a good and great name, were not only married men-but hap-Memphis, twenty-five acres, about pily married-both paired and matched. 12,000 graves. The dead from Colum-

INFLUENCE OF WIVES.

#### FRUIT TREES.

Mississippi river, are gathered here. As the season for tree-planting is near From Helena to Grand Gulf they are at hand, the American Agriculturist gives a word of caution against the common practice of ordering large trees. A small, well grown tree, with an Pittsburg Landing, twelve acres and abundance of small roots, is greatly 4,000 graves. This contains the dead to be preferred to a tall, much branched from up and down the Tennessee rivone, with its large roots chopped off in digging. Some of the best western or-Fort Donelson, twenty acres, and 3,chardists prefer trees one year from 500 graves, containing dead of that field, all along the Cumberland below the bud or graft to any other.

Plant whenever the soil is ready, taking care first to trim mutilated roots, and shorten back the top. Planting, the present wet state of the soil considered, will generally be left until next month.

Two Ways of Doing a Thing .- In Chattanooga, seventy-five acres, and the train from Harrisburg was a gentlemanly Jack Tar, in a go-ashore outfit, jolly, genteel and happy, with a decidedly pretty specimen of eighteen year old crinoline, to whom he had been a week spliced, and was conveying Philadelphia-ward. Opposite Jack Millen, 1,000 graves; small enclosure. and his wife were a couple that any one Savannah, 3,000 graves. Cumberland could see were on a honeymoon cruise, Gap, Ky., 350 graves. Loudon, 300; the bride all blushes, beauty and bash-Mill Springs, over 500; Perryville 1,200; fulness, and the gallant bridegroom all devotion and endearment. At one of In the city cemeteries there are colthe way stations the cars stopped, and lected at Covington, Ky., 600 dead; the careful bridegroom thus addressed his timid bride:

"My love, I am about to step out a At Columbia, Tenn., there are 1,200 few moments for refreshments. Do not be alarmed during my absence." At Montgomery, Ala., about 500 Gentleman Jack took the cue; and

patting his little wife on the shoulder, sung out as if he were hauling the Too TRUE.—Says the Old Commonmaintop-gallant-yardin a gale of wind: "I say, wifey, I'm going a shore to "When a people are in the throes of a violent political revolution men of wet my whistle; don't tumble overboard while I'm gone."

THE SOUL MADE VISIBLE.-Every one knows that in every human face there is an impalpable, immaterial something, which we call "expression," which seems to be, as it were, "the soul made visible." Where minds live in the region of pure thoughts and lashed by the storms of opinion and happy emotions, the felicities and sanctities of the inner temple shine out the very bottom, and cast to the surface through the mortal tenement, and play over it like lambent flame. The incense makes the whole altar sweet; and we can understand what the poet means

"Beauty born of a murmuring sound Shall pass into her face."

On the other hand, no man can lead gormandizing, sordid or licentious life, and still wear a countenance hallowed and sanctified with a balm of peace and joy.

ADVICE TO PREACHERS .- Be short and lively. Load up before you enter the sacred desk; announce your text. anations have spread impurity far and when the time comes, with distinctness, and dash right into discussion. Fire at point blank range. Keep your eye on that drowsy hearer until he becomes wide awake. Hold the children and those restless young folks under good command. "Give a portion" to the but, knowing this they re-act with their aged ones, who try so hard to catch every syllable you utter, and, under some passion and prejudice, and are thus of the modern pulpit orators, lose about hurled again and again to the surface, half. Stir up all the people! "Shake where, with the froth and foam, they off dull sloth" in manner and tone. Be what they call the "Walled Lake," in keep up a boil and whirl destructive as in earnest—tremendously, in earnest! Weight county, twelve miles north of a maelstrom to everything that comes Time is passing; eternity is near; judgment is at the door! Make an impresmean and brutal passions no one can sion if you can, inside of thirty minutes; if not, ask God to give his blessing, and—close.

Go To CHURCH.—There is no one thing which helps to establish a man's character and standing in society more than a steady attendance at church, and a proper regard for the first day of the week. Every head of a family should go to church as an example. Lounging on the streets and in barrooms on the Sabbath, is abomniable, and deserves censure, because it lays the foundation of habits which ruin both body and soul.-Many a man can date the commencement of his dissipation which made him a burden to himany two of them take from the ground Around the entire lake is a belt of or the atmosphere the same kind of self and his friends, and an object of pity in the sight of his enemies, to his Sunday debauchery. Idleness is the mother of drunkenness.

MAM'S GOT HOLD ON MY "TIL-TERS."-The Smithfield Times tells another story illustrative of the old saw that "the course of true love never did run smooth." A young couple in Smithfield had laid a plan to outwit the vigilance of cruel parents and elope. The Times tells the sequel thus: The youth stood beneath the window-the lady attempted to climb out-when, oh! horror, some one detained her from the rear! "Why dost thou not come, gen-It is singular that no one has been a- or necessities of the farmer. Some tle Amelia?" She answered in an agitated voice: "I can't, Bill, mam's got

general rule, the best results are attained by changes every three or four years "Young man, do you believe in a future state?" "In course I duz; and at the most. If oftener made the chances of remuneration are believed to be what's more, I intend to enter it as improved, while the soil so relieved of soon as Betsy gets her things ready." the thousand noxious plants which im-

WHAT goes most against the grain thing of value by way of recompense. of a farmer? A reaping machine