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would most respectfully inform his numerous friends and the public generally, that he has purchased that long established and well known Hotel, the "Globe Inn," in York street, Gettysburg, and will spare no effort to conduct it in a manner that will not detract from its former high reputation. His table will have the best the market can afford-his chambers are spacious and comfortable-and

he has laid in for his bar a full stock of wines and liquors. There is large stabling attached to the Hotel, which will be attended by attentive hostlers. It will be his constant endeavor to render the fullest satisfaction to his guests, making his house as near a home to them as possible. He asks a share of the public's patronage, determined as he is to deserve a large part of it. Remember, the "Globe Inn" is in York street, but near the Diamond, or Public SAMUEL WOLF. April 4, 1864. tf Bquare.

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Oct. 2, 1865. tf

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CONFEDERATE MARKED DEAD ON THE GETTYSBURG BATTLE-FIELD.

The following is a list, just revised, of the Confederate dead still having legible marks, on the Gettysburg Battle-field, as furnished us by Dr. J. W. C. O'Neal.

The list has been gotten up for the purpose of enabling relatives to recover their dead with certainty, thus saving them the trouble and expense of a fruitless search after those not marked. Dr. O'Neal has no direct or indirect interest in this matter, and is moved only by

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W. J. R. 5th Abbama
N. J. R. 5th Abbama
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Blume
A. White, 48th Virginia
H. Law, th Georgia vol
t, Col. Winn, 4th Georgia vol
B. Bendley, 6th North Carolina
P. Fossest, 28th North Carolina
W. Arnold, 34 Florida
F. Bithman, 1st North Carolina
H. Watson, 4th Texas
Lutker, 5th Georgia
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R. N. Thomson, 52nd North Carolina
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James Nash, 2th Virginia
L. G. Colph, 55th North Carolina
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L. R. K. Scott, 8th Virginia
L. R. R. Scott, 8th Virginia
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L. R. Firown, 15th Georgia
T. R. Pate, 9th Louislana
S. R. Harvey, 18th Virginia
S. W. F. Brown, 15th Georgia
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Jos. Fuzes, 18th Tennessee
Thomas Milliord, 2nd North Carolina
J. T. Anderson, 2nd Mississippi
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Jos. Fuzes, 18th Tennessee
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J. L. Block, 38th Virginia
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J. W. Dinge, 17th Mississippi,
P. A. Robins, 17th Mississippi,
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G. H. Bryan, W. A. of N. O.
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J. McNeil, Barker's battery
T. Hayes, South Carolina vol
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Jacob Herndon, Tennessee
A. A. McCreary, 9th Georgia
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Gorn, W. A. King, 8th Georgia
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J. Forroster, 4th Texas
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— Ebbs, 53rd North Carolina
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J. J. Brown, 2nd North Carolina
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J. Sowens, 2nd Virginia
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M. Syler, 2nd Virginia
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— Bolin, 18t Virginia Cavalry,
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Lieut Iowa Rowster, 42nd North Carolina
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Bent C Knahke, 18th North Carolina
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M Berry, 1st Maryland C S A
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George Moore, 6th North Carolina
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J F Hodges, 9th Louisiana
H Sontannt, 8th Louisiana
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H. W. Paysinger, 3rd South Carolina
Wm. Stephens, 5th Texas
Wm. Travick, 5th Alabama
T. Baily, 26th North Carolina
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Jacob Massey, 4th North Carolina
A. C. Hoffman, 18th Mississippi
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E. W. Baker, 56th Virginia E. W. Walker, 18th Florida

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W. B. Bracewell, 49th Georgia
Naverson Cone, 47th North Carolina
Richard Jawit, 51st Georgia
R. C. Steel, 7th North Carolina An able man shows his spirit by gentle words and resolute action; be neither hot words and resolute action; be neither not nor humid. A man is never so apt to be crooked as when he is in a strait. Our real wants are few. The stomach thres of everything but bread and water.—There is one good wife in the country; let every man think he hath her. A woman's tears soften a man's heart; her flattery his head. J. C. Kincaid, 57th North Carolina J. C. Graham, 4th Texas John Sansom, 42nd Mississippi H. R. Norris, 15th Alabama H. R. Norris, 15th Alabama
J. S. Haden, 13th Georgia
Q. R. Parish, 2nd North Carolina
James Corns, 8th Georgia
C. P. Garrett, 2nd Louisiana
Allen Dees, 43rd North Carolina
J. B. Willing, 98th Georgia
H. C. Kirkman, 28th North Carolina
H. L. Quinn, 18th Mississippi
G. S. Box, 18th Mississippi
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S. A. Wallace, 3rd Arkansas
J. B. Hutchinson, 42nd Virginia
P. S. Bobbell, 47th North Carolina
Lt. Wm. R. Arendt, 52nd N. Carolina
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E. W. Baker, 58th Virginia

flattery, his head. The Galveston (Texas) News re orts that there is anything but good feeling existing between the federal and negro troops now in that city, and that it would require but a slight occurrence to create a serious collision between the two.

General Robert Anderson is serlously ill in New York. An effort is being made to postpone the trial of Jeff. Davis until the fall,

Selected Poetry.

THE LILY AND THE VIOLET. A little star fell from the sky, Upon a summer's morn It fell beside a silvery lake-

A lily cup was born. The mists of heaven had formed at hight A tiny drop of dew; At more it vanished from the sight,

And left a violet blue. A modest wolet hung its head Close where the lily grew.
"You'll be my sky," the lily said, "I'll be a star to you."

The sister stars kept watch by night, And heaven sent drops of dew. To cheer the lily cup so white And kiss the violet blue.

Agricultural & Pomestic.

THE ROADS.

Roads that have not already been repaired, should be attended to without delay. The corn will soon demand almost constant cultivation, and hay-making is not far off. Then the time for road work will have passed by until fall and fall repairing, everybody knows, is generally of little account-three day's labor done at that season not being as effective as one in the spring.

This, then, is the time to get the roads in good order, and have them stay so .-Let the drains be re-opened, side gutters made where needed, stone bridges and rough places covered with gravel or earth, always managing to keep the centre of the road high, and a work of profit, of com- dat fort, and humanity will have been done.

is in the Commonwealth, and in an agricultural point of view it is attaining a front rank. Our roads, too, are, as a general thing, getting better; but there is no reason why they should not be among the best, and we write this article with a view to impressing upon supervisors and all others throughout the entire county, the importance of bringing them up to the highest standard. Do the work-do it well-and do it now!

-EDITOR COMPILER.

RAINY DAYS.

Farmers, more than any other class of men, perhaps, are very apt to say cleverly to themselves, when they awake in the morning and find it raining:

"Well, let it rain, I don't care much. There is nothing very hurrying on

hand. I can rest to-day." nand. I can rest to-day."

Now, that is a mistake—that "nothing through. very hurrying." All days are hurrying days, just at this particular season. Take a look into and through the tool department. The probability is there will be found work for two or three rainy days -work that is hurrying too. Just as likely as not there is the horse-rake, put by in the condition it was used last-a tooth wanting, and one of the handles loose. Put that rake if working order. Then James S Gouls,
Jacob McGrady, 37th North Carolina
— Scrabbs, North Carolina
Lt J P Minns, 11th Mississippi

Robert A Wooden, 47th North Carolina
E Dinkle, 7th Virginia machine afield in a few days. Look along hired man or two besides. Never idle away a rainy day, particularly in having and harvesting time. There is always enough to be done if you'll only look it up.

PRUNING FRUIT TREES.

We find some excellent suggestions on the subject of pruning fruit trees, by J. T. Elliott, of Grand Rapids, Mich. They accord exactly with what we have said over and over again for many years in these columns. His communication is dated May, and he begins thus: "The season" for trimming fruit trees is approaching,' and then-goes on as follows:

Capt A B.D., both Virginia
J Donley,
Capt H P Halbert, 11th Mississippi
Capt. J H Moore, 11th Mississippi
A J Farmer, 11th Mississippi
E Lee, 11th Mississippi
Capt W W McCreary, C S A
Capt William Wilson, 6th N Carolina
Capt Samuel Iredell, 47th N Carolina
Lt W Bischardson, 26th N Carolina

low, with the lower branches not over two feet, if possible, from the ground. They stand the high winds better, are handsomer, and the fruit is more easily got at. If the plow cannot approach the tree in consequence of this system of growing, so much the better, as a plow never ought to get near a fruit tree. All this is sound doctrine. Low-branched trees also protect their trunks against the hot sun of summer, which sometimes is very injurious, as well as, to a certain extent, injurious, as well as, to a certain extent. against the freezing and thawing process of winter. There is a marked difference between

Ger. Tel.

TALKING WHILE MILKING.

We have seen it noticed somewhere,

that talking while milking is not good

-that a cow will give less milk, etc. We especially a stranger. We think we pilot at the helm and a Democratic crew have seen a decrease of milk where a on board. talking person is present. We prefer milking alone, and as fast as possible Quietude and contentment are great qualities in a cow. A wild cow is not generally a good one. If she is, she will be much better when tamed and domes

Choire Miscellany.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

Mrs.) cometery: "Tho rottin, not furgottin."

The song of the billiard ball: "O caroin ma back." Miss Dickinson is going to get mar-ied. She is in advance of most young ladies, who do not usually lecture till afte

"Well, Miss," said a knight of the birch, "can you decline a kiss?" "Yes, sir," said the girl, dropping a perplexed courtesy, "I can—but I hate to, most plaguily."

A white man in St. Louis becam enraged at a negro, the other day, and was about to strike him with a brickbat, when the colored man fell back reserved rights. "Look here, white man, don't you strike me with dat ar rock—don't you do it, sar. I'd have you know dat when you strike me you strike a Bureau!"

country by the condition of its roads.—
We have as picturesque a country as there is in the Commonwealth, and in an agriis in the Commonwealth, and in an agri-A Pennsylvania seven-year old was

replied,
24 Why, grandma, the bigger we grow Grandma took time to think.

printing business, went topay his addresses to a preacher's daughter. The next time he attended the meeting he was taken down by hearing the minister announceashistext: "My daughter is grievously tormented with a devil."

systems of free and slave society under our government is madness, because it must rekindle civil war.

Is it impossible for us of the North to understand that the men of the South, who went into the rebellion and fought us with the utmost determination, knew exactly the interests at stake? Of all

coming around, I want to go to Congress and see the menagerie."

Why is the Rinderpest like a mouse? Because the cat'll catch it. Why does a railway clerk cut a

When is wheat like a blunt knife? When it is sent to be ground.

A true philanthropist and a welltrained horse always stop at the sound of

When is a carpenter like a circumstance? When he alters cases. freezes, put on skates.

A sharp grocer, when a customer, tho was buying molasses, observed that

and secure the scat. You will want the should."

patented.

are always changing the time on this line."

LET THE LABORING WHITE MEN READ!

and then goes on as follows:

"We all remember the old apple and pear trees, where (New-England) we had to be 'boosted' to reach the lowest branches; and coming out here, we have imitated our fathers' follies, and fared worse than they. They pruned in February and March, and we haveknown no better. Letting go all discussion of what their interests may be—and looking at home—all experience I hope will not be lost on us, and that experience all points one way. It is dark and gloony, and if it were not for hope his heart would sink within him. He struggles on in poverty and self-denihore is dark and gloony, and if it were not for hope his heart would sink within him. He struggles on in poverty and self-denihope his heart would sink within him. He struggles on in poverty and self-denihope his heart would sink within him. He struggles on in poverty and self-denihope his heart would sink within him. He struggles on in poverty and self-denihope his heart would sink within him. He struggles on in poverty and self-denihope his heart would sink within him. He struggles on in poverty and self-denihope his heart would sink within him. He struggles on in poverty and self-denihope his heart would sink within him. He struggles on in poverty and self-denihope his heart would sink within him. He struggles on in poverty and self-denihope his heart would sink within him. He struggles on in poverty and self-denihope his heart would sink within him. He struggles on in poverty and self-denihope his heart would sink within him. He struggles on in poverty and self-denihope his heart would sink within him. He struggles on in poverty and self-denihope his heart would sink within him. He struggles on in poverty and self-denihope his heart would sink within him. He struggles on the revolt of a whole community.—

Age.

PIOUS STEATEGY. get to bearing. If practical, establish a leading branch, and grow laterals at interpolation with need little, and other some will need little, and other some bearing."

The butterer, and the baker and the coal dealer, take all his money—for are they not taxed, doubly taxed, trebly taxed, and he has to foot the bill. He realizes that he, as a consumer, must suffer through Mr. Elliott also advises to grow heads low, with the lower branches not over at every pore, but for what? Let the

grow food, \$4,103,250; negro doctoring, \$500,000; negro railroad riding, \$1,980,000; negroschool marms. \$21 (Not. 180,000); negroschool marms. negro school marms, 421,000; negro school houses, \$300,000; negro telegraphing,

law. It will be in vain for you to expect this man is called to preside over this ligher returns for your labor. You will great General Assembly of the Presbyte-ibe compelled to work longer and take less rian Church in the United States; 300. pay per day for it than ever, in order that tempora, O mores to what are we compour millions of indelent, good for nothing ing. But enough,

your expense. Since the formation of the Government

up to the present hour, the work of Deano-crate has always been to repair the politi-cal and secial damage the old Federal or Tory factionists, whenever they got into power, have uniformly perpetrated. Democratic administrations have always Democratic administrations have always righted the abuses which the innate corruptions of their political enemies, when by acclient or chicanory they obtained the reins of Government, always committed. The great reform, we trust, will commence with the present year; but the job in the Augean Stables in former times was child's play to the work now on hand. While the blunderers financial, moral and political, disgrace the whole country and are bringing ruin in that a cow will give less milk, etc. We think we can say we have had experience in this way. It comes under the head of quick miking; not only that, a skittish cow will be uneasy where too much ado is—where auother person is present, especially a stranger. We think we had a pointent, and and pointent, disgrace the whole country and are bringing ruin in their train, the true reformers should not be disheartened, but should put their shoulders manfully to the work, and again, as in time past and gone, endeavor to get the old Ship of State once more on the right track, with a Democratic core.

THE TRUTH AT LAST.

We find the following in the New York Times of Friday week, and beg to direct to it the especial attention of our readers: The vast majority of Southern people embarked in the rebellion. They will certainly direct and shape the public opinion there. They embarked in rebellion under the strongest convictions that they could not live with us as a united people. In my opinion, while the insti-tution of slavery continued to form their habits and national character, they were right in regarding the differences between

as as irreconcilable and irrepressible.

It is impossible for us of the North to understand that the Southern people were sincere in their convictions, and when this fact is admitted, is it not plain, that there were no means of settling our differences except by resort to war? The Supreme Court had no jurisdiction

by which to penetrate the hearts of Southern and Northern men, and assimilate the hostile ideas which were fixed there by the opposing systems of slavery and

It was idle to attempt the reconciliation of irreconcilable ideas in Congress. There was no alternative but war, the last and final arbitrainent for national dis-

putes and defferences.

In that resort to war the whole cause of difference was involved and stated.—
If we of the North had failed in the war, we should have been constrained to concede that slavery and its incidents and consequences in the formation of South-ern society had been confirmed and estab-

involved the destruction of slavery and

its consequences.
We all know, North and South, that the attempt to reorganize the opposing systems of free and slave society under

ously tormented with a devil."

A little girl in Washington had been promised to go and see the next clieus that showed in that vicinity. The other day Mr. Stevens was to speak in Congress. She had got tired of waiting for the circus, and said, while her little face brightened up with animation: "Mamma, if thereain't any more circuses coming around, I want to go to Congress to the conditions of defeat, so far as defeat to the conditions of defeat, so far as defeat involved the abandonment of slavery, which was the cause of war.

It is idle to ask for repentance, in addi-tion to submission. No earthly power can command it during this generation. To profess it would be hypocrisy. Who is it that writes these words of

truth? Who is that dares to state with candor and precision in this heated atmosphere of ours realities as to the past and present that every one in his heart' recognises? It is no less a person than General Martindale, once a gallant soldier Never despair; if the stream of life in the Federal army, and now the Republican Attorney-General of the State of New York, chosen at the last election.there is the mower—precisely as it was rolled in here after last season's harvesting, the cutters dull as an old hoe, a guide gallon."

The extract we give is from a long letter addressed to Senator Sherman in opposition, the cutters dull as an old hoe, a guide gallon."

Reconstruction project. Such targets a good deal remained in the measure before I drew your tion to the disfranchisement clause of the gallon." or two missing, a rod bent, several nuts loose, and the seat ricketty. Grind up cutters, straighten rods, put in new guides and secure the costs. The costs are construction project. Such language and opinions from such a source are the most encouraging sign of change in North and secure the costs. The costs are construction project. Such language and opinions from such a source are the most encouraging sign of change in North and secure the costs. ted. They are of infinitely more value machine afield in a few days. Look along further among the farming implements discovered a plan to make two holfuls of processors and interest than Mr. Seward's roseate discovered a plan to make two holfuls of rhetoric, of Stanton's acquiescent gruin-coal go as far as four. He doubles the hired man or two besides. Never idle size of the hod. The invention is not says that in this only look the fourth could be says that in this only look the fourth could be says that in this only look the fourth could be says that in this only look the fourth could be says that in this only look the fourth could be says that in this only look the fourth could be says that in this only look the fourth could be says that in this only look the fourth could be says that in this only look the fourth could be says that in this only look the fourth could be says that in this only look the fourth could be says that in this only look the fourth could be says that in this only look the fourth could be says that in this only look the fourth could be says that in this only look the fourth could be says that in the says that the says that in the says that the sa says that in his opinion the South could not help fighting, and "were right" to An old lady inquired at one of the railway stations what time the 7.45 train light; and he honors them for fighting would start, and was told at a quarter to bravely and "with the utmost determineight." Bless me!" she exclaimed, "you ation." He acknowledges "the sincerity" of the South, and he says, with honest emphasis, that after all they have done and endured and suffered in this sincerity, for the South to profess, now, There is to-day in this broad land, says | suddenly to love us, would be rank hy-There is to-day in this broad land, says a cotemporary, many an earnest, honest, hopeful working man, breasting the waves of adversity, his stout heart clinging to the picture he sees away off in the far future, of a home of his own, purchased with the savings of his weekly toil. To be sure, to-day he has no savings; the targes upon him. great war debt, with its taxes upon him, eats up all his little surplus. The enhanced price of the necessaries of life, growing out of the paper currency—the financial shinplaster curse upon him and his—he has to stayed under. He has to

The strategy by which men sometimes get into office, even in religious organiza-tions, is illustrated by a correspondent of the Columbus Stateman, who writes from the Old School General Assembly at St. Louis, as follows:

when it subsequently met, and, lo and behold! one thing determined on by this There is a marked difference between the amputated limbs of trees that have been operated on respectively in February and June or July. The first often show, especially where the limbs are of any considerable size, a black stump, which never changes, except to decay; while those of a neat appearance. Besides, early summer pruning insures fruit buds, while spring pruning gives us only wood.—

There is a marked difference between thouse, \$300,000; negro telegraphing, "convention for prayer" is the election of Dr. Stanton to the moderatorship of the Assembly. So there he now site by this pious strategy. His competitor was placed before you, and is so plain that you cannot mistake it. You are to toll and sweat so that the negro may have all on the roadside through the latter readily heal over, and present a neat appearance. Besides, early summer pruning insures fruit buds, while spring pruning gives us only wood.—

State Legislature for an eight hour a day law. It will be in vain for you to expect this man is called to preside over the of Dr. Stanton to the moderatorship of the Assembly. So there he now site by