

as a fowl, or prepared with the tongue cither for mince-ment; or smoked and used as relish. THE TONGUE-should be washed

clean and wiped dry, then rubbed with the following mixture, given in proportions sufficient for a tongue and 15 lbs. of beef for smoking : Rodness to the finest powder 1 nutmeg, half an ounce of allspice, 1 ounce of cloves, 3 ounces saltpetre, 5 ounces brown sugar, and one pint of salt. Mix them and rub the tongue every morning for ton days, and the beef for three weeks, every morning; hang up and smoke until tolerably dry, then wrap securely in a coarse paper, and lay in a cool dry-placo Beef prepared in this way without smoking, is called Hunter's Beef, and highly relished.

The tongue and heart may be dropped into pickle for a couple of weeks and then be smoked, or if preferred, kept with the pickled beef until wanited for use.

TRIPE .- The tripe should be cut open while warm, emptied, washed well, and goread out so the inner surface may se covered over thickly for gallant sons, it is surely no time to ada fow minutes with strong lime. The slimy inner coating may then be scraped off with the back of a knife. The tripe should then be washed repeatedy, and put into moderate salt water until wanted for cooking. It must be soaked some hours in fresh water before cooking. It improves it in whiteness to soak it in baltermilk for a day or two, but not in tasto-so much soa\_ing exhausts the flavor.

struction of the union of these States -disunion, is their avowed purpose. FEET .--- If to be used for jelly, will make a much larger yield if scalded and scraped clean of hair as hog's are. disruption. Armies are raised, taxes But the easier way is to have them are levicd, and herculean efforts are +kinned perfectly, soak the hoofs for a little, and then scrub them clean as land, to preserve the nation, and dispossible, and soak them for a night, or arm treason of its power. And it is antil you wish to cook them. They surely no matter of wonder, that so should then be boiled until the hoof many honest and patriotic men should will slip off and every bone drop out Chop or smash the meat up, and mould be found tearing themselves away from to Camp Parole, and fed at the barin dishes about two inches deep-no party names and party ties, and enlist. racks seasoning but salt used; when cold ing under the banner of the Union.

you may keep these cakes in strong The recent victory by the Union men vinegar for use any time. Sliced into of the country, is entirely owing to pieces half an inch thick, dipped in a this loyal sentiment. And it is a source pice batter and fried, we know no of great satisfaction ; and inspires renicer dish. The gravy in which they newed confidence in the permanency was one bed of straw for our exhaus. Iy journal comes to you as some trav-nicer dish. The gravy in which they newed confidence in the permanency was one bed of straw for our exhaus. Iy journal comes to you as some trav-are fried, frothed up with a little yine. of our free institutions, to witness the ted, starved, emanciated dying fellow. gar if they have not been pickled, alacrity with which men broke loose. should be served under thom:

N: B-If you wish to use the gelatine from them, do not use salt in the water in which they are boiled. SUET .- Reserve as much as you wish to keep for souffles-wrap in a

hardly be distinguished from star candles. Parties.

peculiar attachments; and one com-

mon effort must be made in defence of

The struggle in which we are now

engaged is of such a character. The

war has been commenced, and is now

carried on by men who desire the de-

the Government.

Political parties have always existed in this country, and it is highly probable they will continue, so long as the to party, and yet, no principle held all things are registered for a great 1. Build cheap, but good and comfor. people exercise the right of suffrage.

you to party. There was nothing but This right cannot cease, while a Rethe name, and this you blindly followpublican form of government is maintained, founded upon the sovereign will ed.

of the popular voice. There are times We owe no allegiance to any party, however, when party spirit should give but that of the country. It is the way to the more laudable and vivify-Union, the flag, our free institutions ing love of country, which shows it. self in a genuine patriotism. In ordinary times, mero questions of policy, not, I am known as a Republican, a may very readily lead the people into Democrat, or by any other name, exdifferent organizations and associacept that of Unionist-an American citizen, willing to sacrifice everything in which the suffering and slaughtortions, with a view to advance their peculiar notions of statesmanship, or to for my country. Such a party has trisecure the emoluments of place and umphed at the late election. It was power; but at a time like the present, was in this party where patriotism ous than heretofore. when the fiery chariot of war is rolling over the land desolating in its

above everything else; and a gonuine track, towns and citics, farms and firelove of liberty held it together in one common brotherhood; and giving powsides-and irrigating the soil with the or and force to its action, it stands to blood of thousands of our brave and here to party organizations. It is then, champion of human freedom in the that party ties must be severed-that world .- West Chester Republican. political associations must yield their

Our Prisoners From Savannah. (Correspondence of The Press.) ANNAPOLIS, Dec. 4, 1864. No human tongue or pen can ever

describe the horrible suffering the friends of our poor soldiers have witnessed this day. TWO HUNDRED BAD CASES.

I was early at the landing, 81 o'clock On the other hand, the government is in the morning, before the beat threw taxing its mighty powers to prevent a out her ropes for security. The first his voice, and never so much 'as even one brought two hundred bad cases, a nodder among them 1-And from which the naval surgeon told me should made by the loyal men all over the properly go to the hospital near by, a Bible which needs no translation were it not that others were coming, every one of whom were in the most wretched condition imaginable. They

> A DECK.LOAD OF THE DYING. In a short time another boat load

drew near, and oh! such a scone of ting the annals of God ! suffering humanity my eyes never wish to behold again. The whole deck

That there are men who have adher, saw five men dying as they were car. troop all the famous performers from give it a trial.

solves how much had party influence put on because of their swollor limbs, laborers which fill up their houses and party prejudice to do with your saying, 'Save 'em till I get home." preclude the idea of comfort and seaction? Was there not more party in In a little while, however, the soul clusion. By attending to the followit, than there was of patriotism ? Was was released from its worn-out frame ing points much of those evils could York. not patriotism compelled to give way, and borne to that higher home where be avoided.

> day of account." The above is a horrifying but trnth ful picture of the treatment that our thus board at home.

brave soldiers receive in southern dungeons at the hands of the rebel barbarians, Wo find that not only in the blo; that is, never enter the house that domand our support-nay, if need prisons in the rebel capital are outra- with a heavy or dirty pair of boots. be our property, our life. Then, say ges perpetrated upon our soldiers, but but take them off in an out house ger he will become. they are repeated and even augmenwhenever entering for meals or for ted in other prisous farther south .-- | the night, and replace them with slip-

to outer garments. ing by degress of our braves, can be bathing, and a frequent change of prevented, and we hope soon to see composed of men from all parties. 1t exchanges of prisoners" more numer-

your recollection, and then ask your- up their new socks, that could not be hired men, and because the throng of Warren,

What We Bring You.

Reader, have you ever thought, in unfolding the yet damp leaves of day, as the great and unyanquished your daily or weekly paper, what a great lever to public opinion even a small county journal is, and what a responsible position is that of the publie journalist ?-Some one descants upon the subject somewhat in this wise : The editor of our day bears the same relation to his time that the clerk bore to the age before the in- ple.

vention of printing. Ilis sphere is even wider than that of the gospel minister. He mounts the pulpit dai-

ly, sometimes with a congregation of tity thousand souls within reach of what a Bible can be choose his textand which no priosteralt can shut and open volume of the world, upon which | succeeding summer. were, therefore, sent in ambulances with a pen of sunshine or destroying fire-in letters radiant with liberty be carried on without have be ively hard labor, by means of most

and hope, and happiness, or in bloodred characters of violence and wrongthe inspired Present is even now wri-

Sitting in your quiet homes and around your genial firesides, your week-

Westmoreland. Wyoming, Total. The vote in 1860 was as follows, viz : table laborers' cottages, and hire stea-Abraham Lincoln.

J. C. Breckinridge.

NINE FOLLIES .- To think that the more a man cats the fatter and stron-

dren study at school, the faster they learn. Rapid exchanges is the only manner pers. The same care should be given

To imagine every hour taken from 3. Attend to frequent washing and sleop is an hour gained. To act on the presumption that the smallest room in the house is large

clothes-it is nearly as easy to wash several garments slightly soiled as enough to sleep in. To argue whatever remedy causes one-loaded with dirt. one tc feel immediately better is "good

Venango,

Wayne,

Washington.

for" the system, without regard to cause of foul and offencive air be renore ulterior effects. To commit an act which is felt in

moved. 5. Let, the living rooms be hand- itself to be prejudicial, hoping that somely furnished inside-with books, somehow or other it may be done in pictures, minerals and specimens of your case with impunity. To advise another to take a rem natural history, philosophical apparatus, (all in proper cases,) materials edy which you have not tried, or with- and it is the duty of School Directors to for drawing and everything else to out making special inquiry whother make in-doors attractive to young peo- all the conditions are alike.

To eat without an appetite, or con-6. Let the surroundings of the house be appropriated to ornamental merely to gratify the taste: To eat a hearty supper for the pleasplanting-trees, shrubbery, flower ure experienced during the brief time beds cut in smooth turf, &c., and have ample orchards and fruit gardens, so that a constant supply of delicious and sleep, and a weary waking in the norant and worthless citizons. fresh fruit may be obtained from them, from the season of the earliest straw. morning.

borrios in June, until the late frosts THE PRESIDENT ON REBEL RELIG. in autumn-and afterwards that m copions supply may be obtained from clasp from the laity - the broad, the fruit-room until the first of the called upon the President, importaning the release of their husbands 7. Let all the operations of farming held as prisoners of war at Johnson's be carried on without hurry or excesssystematic management; let agriculture be made attractive by its neat. one of the ladies who laid great stress forward them to Dr. Thomas H. Burness and success .- Country Gentleman. man : "You say that your husband Lancaster;

A SECRET FOR A FARMER'S WIFE. is a religious man. Tell him when gether the Committee for this purpose, While the milking of your cows is go you meet him that I say I am not as the certificate of the School Diing on, let your pans be placed in a much of a judge of religion, but that, of our tree institutions, to witness the ted, starved, emanciated dying fellow-alacrity with which men broke loss Of the five hundred and from their old party connections, and fifty that left Savannah, the surgeon of life are played in little. The whole united with firm, hearts to save their informed me not over two findered huge carta is sent to you recekly in a the whole mess of milk, and you will the sweat of other men's faces, is not should cheerfully and promptly aid country. So it should be, and so it would survive first the whole mess of milk, and delicious butter. So says can get to heaven? will be while men can love the Union passage; three died while the boat by stollin, on horseback or by coach, of sweet and delicious butter. So says can get to heaven the president considers this his more than party be and maidens should last, his shortest; as well as best

3,841 liamoniary language. 3,849 2,541 4,951 1,505 4,579 Mr. Ross protested against interrap. tion. He was going to say by such 2,274 2,989 dam\_--4,650 5,977 Mr. J. Cameron-The honorable

1,337  $1,402 \\ 8,500$ member should not swear in that dreadful manner. 296,389 276,308

Mr. Ross-Wasn't doing anything of the kind, but would be tempted to 270,170 do so if not allowed to naish his sen. 176,435 17,350 12,755 tonco, by such a dam-(order order,) --a dam-[confusion]--he would re-

peat it-by such a dam-(tremendous uproar.) Mr. Wright stood up and moved. midst the wildest confusion, that Mr. To believe that the more hours chil. Ross be expelled from the house, for such awful language. Mr. Ross [blackened in the face] exclaimed that damaging statements... was all he meant to say, when he was interrupted by a fool-.

Mr. Talbot-Who is a fool ? Mr. Ross-Foolish ass-Mr. Cameron-Who's an ass ? Mr. Ross [wildly]-Foolish assert ion of profanity.

Soldiers' ORPHANS .- Arrangements are now perfected and schools selected. for the education and maintenance of. the children of those brave mon who have fallen in their country's service, see that application for admission into one of these schools is immediately made for every needy orphan in their respective districts. By promptly pertinue to eat after it has been satisfied, forming this pleasing duty, they will confer a lasting favor upon the sur-viving parent or friends of these children-generally too timid to make the application-upon the contrary, it is passing down the throat, at the by assisting in the elevation of those

expense of a whole night of disturbed who, if uncared for, may grow up ig-Applications should be correctly-made out, attested, by the Prosident

and Secretary of the board, and forwarded to the Chairman of the proper-ION.-Two ladies from Tennessee County Committee, from whom-could mon the President important blauks for this purpose can be obtained. Great care should be taken that names, dates, &c., are correctly given. The Chairman of the Committee Island. When the president ordered should immediately add his certificate the release of the prisoners, he said to to these applications if correct, and upon her hushand being a religious rowes, Superintendent of Orphans, Pa. He need not call to

The President considers this his measures. from the Pennsylvania School Journal.

4. Let all rooms, and especially bedrooms, be well ventilated, and every

Stephen A. Douglas,

dy married men to occupy them and 2. Let the owner attend to strict John Bell, cleanliness so far as may be practica-