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A toilet delight. Superior to any cologne, used to bathe the face and person, to render the skin soft and fresh, to allay inflammation, to perfume clothing, for headache, &c. It is manufactured from the rich southern nolis, and is obtaining a patronage quite unpreceder It is a favorito with actresses and opera singers. I d by all dealers, at \$1,00 in large bottles, and by De Barnes & Co., New York, Wholesale Agents. Saratoga Spring Water, sold by all Druggists.

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Porsons of sedentary habits troubled with weakness, lassitude, pulpitation of the heart, lack of appetite, discussed the pulpitation of the heart, lack of appetite, discussed the pulpitation of the heart, lack of appetite, discussed to sufferiit they will not try the celebrated PLANTATION BITTERS, which are now recommended by the highest redical authorities, and are warranted to produce an immediate beseficial effect. They are exceedingly agreeable, perfectly pure, and must superseds all other tonics where a healthy, genite stimulant is required.

They purify, strengthen and invigorate.
They are an antidote to change of water and diet. They strengthen the system and enliven the mind. They are an antidote to change of water and diet. They strengthen the system and enliven the mind. They cure Dyspepsia and Constitution.
They make the weak strong, the languid brilliant, and are exhausted nature's great restorer. They are composed of the celebrated Calisaya Bark, wintergreen, seasuriar, roots and herbs, all preserved in perfectly pure St. Croix rum. For particulars, see circulars and testimonials around each bottle.

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Mave you a hurt child or a lame horso? Use the Mexican Mustang Liniment.
For cuts, aprains, burns, swellings and caked breasts, the Mexican Mustang Liniment is a certain cure.
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For spavined horses, the poll cvil, ringbone and sweeny, the Mexican Mustang Liniment never fails.
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"In lifting the kettle from the fire, it tipped over and scaled any hands terribly.
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"In lifting the kettle from the fire, it tipped over the form the fire of the Mustang Liniment. I have sold him for \$150. Your Liniment is doing wonders up here."

All genuine is wrapped in steel plate engravings, signed, G. W. Westbrook, Chemist, and also has the private U.S. stamp of Demas Barnes & Co., over the boy.

Leak closely, and be not decered by counterfeit.

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It is a most delightful Hair Dressing.
It cradicates scurt and dandruff.
It keeps the hoad cool and clean.
It makes the hair rich, soft and glossy.
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It prevents the hair turning ray and falling off.
It restores hair upon prematurely baid heads.
This is just what Lyon's fathation will do. It is protty-it is cheap—durable. It is literally sold by the carlead, and yet its almost incredible demand is daily increasing, until there is hardly a country store that does not use
E. THOMAS LYON, Chemist, N. V.
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Saratoga Spring Water, sold by all Druggists.

Who would not be beautiful? Who would not add to their beauty? What gives that marble purity and distingue appearance we observe upon the stage and in the city belle? It is no longer a secret. They use linguar's Magnila Baim. Its continued use removes tan, freckles, Magnila Baim. Its continued use removes tan, freckles, mipples, and roughness from the face and hands, and leaves the complexion smooth, transparent, blooming and revishing. Unlike many coemetics, it contains no material injurious to the skin. Any Druggist will order it for you, if not on hand, at 50 conts per bottle.

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Lyon's Extract or Pure Jamaica Ginger—for Indiges ion, Nausca, Heartburn, Sick Headriche, Cholera Morbins Jatuliency, &c., where a warming stimulant is required to careful preparation and entire purity make it a chequing and reliable, article for culinary purposes. Sold every

Saratoga Spring Water, sold by all Druggists.

where, at 50 cents per bottle. Ask for "Lron's" Pure Extract. Take no other.

Make no other.

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23, All the above articles for sale by S. S. SMITH,
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For sale at

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WILLIAM LEWIS, Editor and Proprietor.

-PERSEVERE.-

jects of the war, and they can be pre-

when that time has come.

It is a question of great interest, certainly, but not, I think, of great difficulty, how and by whom the government of the United States should

army and navy, and as the chief exe-

duty of the President to know wheth-

er a rebellion has been suppressed

and whether the authority of the Con-

The mere organization of a republi

I can find no authority in the Consti-

tution for any interference by Con-

gress to prohibit or regulate the organization of such government by the peo-

ple of an existing State in the Union.

far, at least, as to remove out of the

way military restrictions on the pow-

organize their government. This I

scramble for offices, and fairly repre-

sent the national instinct that the time

now is when complete union of all the

States is a fact which it is a crime not

to accomplish, its action cannot fail to

The passions generated in a great

and divided people by long and bloody civil war are deep and formidable.

They are not confined to one section;

the victors as well as the vanquished

are swayed by them. They connect

themselves with the purest and tender-

est sensibilities of our nature; with

which war, in multiplied forms, always

spirit, of self interest, of PERVERSITY,

and subdue what laws and bayonets

I believe there is now a general con

viction among the people that this great and difficult work is practicable.

this convention with hope that it will

tive desire of the people of the United

States for union and harmony and

be beneficial to our country.

ern States agree.

TERMS, \$2,00 a year in advance.

SALT FOR CATTLE. A corresponden

of the American Farmer says: Strange

as it may seem, it has been contended

by some agricultural presses that salt

is of no benefit to the animal economy.

I have seen a cow die from eating too

much salt after she had been a long

time kept from it; this is at least pri-

ma facio evidence that regular salting is necessary both for the needs of the

animal and to prevent such accidents.

The sea air being so impregnated with salt that cattle in the islands and near

the coast will not eat it. But although

chloride of sodium is found in all plants

there is not enough of it to supply the

animal that feeds on them; hence we

often see young cattle so hungry for salt, that they lick the concentrated

organs, there can be no doubt but that

The Royal Academy of Scient in

mote the health and digestion of farm

stock. It is shown that salt contrib-

utes to the nourishment of their food.

and that no ill consequences follow

when they have constant access to it.

LET THE HORSES REST OCCASIONALLY.

-We know a physician, in large prac-

tice, who is frequently compelled to

drive his horses hard. He formerly

drove the two together, and used them

singly, and as far as possible on alter-

nate days. They are now, though

sprain would produce a little stiffness;

horses be lamed-perhaps incurably so.

Farm horses are not so liable to injury

over hard roads. But a day's rest occasionally will help them materially.

At all events do not work them on

Sundays; or, if any are driven far to

church, or for any pressing emergency

make it a rule to adhere to it scrupu

lously, to let such horses rest Satur-

days or Mondays. Man and beast

must rest one day in seven or pay the

longor.—American Agriculturist.

penalty. Better work harder and rest

WATER FOR FOWLS.—It is too much

there a week, nothing more is required. This is a mistake. Water for fowls

it will always be found they prefer go-

diseases of poultry arise from the filthy

water they are often obliged to drink,

from ponds full of decayed vegetable

trees .- Correspondence Wilke's Spirit.

CRYSTALIZING SORGO SUGAR.-Im-

mediately after the juice has been

induces fermentation of certain parts.

The result of either extreme is syrup

A greater depth will retard quick eva-

poration. Skim thoroughly and fre-

until it will stretch out to a long

thread when rubbed between the fin-

ger and thumb. The syrup must im-

right.

mediately run off into coolers, and

RAISING STOCK .- A correspondent

of the Utica Herald sends the follow-

stock: "Every breeder of mules knows

pected from a mare that has borne

mules. The common theory of this is

that the blood of the mare becomes af-

feeted by that of the fœtus, giving mu-

lish characteristics to her subsequent

progeny. Apply this to the cow, is it not likely that the blood of the cow is

permanently tainted when she is made

to bear bad blooded calves? And can

farmers expect ever to raise good stock

from cows to which, for the purpose of making them milkers, they have been

in the habit of using any runt of a bull

WORK FOR WET DAYS .- Look after

sheep, take your paper in hand, and

neg. Farmers, write us some items.

they could pick up?"

-American Farmer.

nlace."

Evaporate the syrup to quently. Evaporate the syrup to about 45° by the sacchorometer, or

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HUNTINGDON, PA., And if the preservation of the States within the Union was one of the ob-

[For the Globe.]
MY IDEAL REALM. BY WILDE.

I'm dreaming this eve, of my 'Ideal Realm. Mid a fair and beautiful land-Caressed by the waves of a golden sea Girt round by a silver strand: Radient pearls, and the sheen of stars Spangle the empyrean dome: And bright festoons of a carcanet

Brilliant sapphires and rubics red, Flash from the spacious hall; And weird mesaical figures glow On the many-colored wall: And the gleam of diamond porticoes,

Encircle my fairy-like home.

Blaze like myriad stars, Set in a gorgeous anadem Of gold and crimson bars. There are violet banks and mazy paths,

That twine through Elysian bowers; And all is wreathed in clouds of perfume, Breathed from ambrosial flowers: And all is calm and pure and good, Within that Temple so bright: No shadow of sorrow-no pall of sin, E'er sombres the glorious light.

Sametimes I am weary, so weary of carth Its toils, temptations and cares; Its raptures intense, and hours of remorse Its errors, phantasms and snares ! Then I see the gleam of the tall minaret, That peers o'er the great White Throne; And my vision is dazzled by spirit-forms, .Who softly whisper-"Come!"

And I haste to leave the sordid earth, To join the unsullied fold; To walk with the myriad sentinel Blazing in pearls and gold. There in my peerless "Aiden Home," I have loves that never wane; And I dream the happy hours away,

Or worship my Ideal Fane. But when I awake to reality, And gone is my wild, sweet dream; I know my Realm of Purity Is a vision of what "might have been."

A Carolina Witness.

They have a curious specimen of human nature in North Carolina. Everybody remembers the celebrated "Cousin Sally Dillard case" and here is one recently reported, which is not far behind it. The writer gives it under the head of "legal proceeding."

Action for work and labor done in cutting a ditch on defendant's land .-Plea: payment and set-off, in bacon and cornmeal. the stand—Recollects the ditching perfectly, but seems

to forget all about the bacon. "You say your daddy did all this ditching? Do you know what he got for it?" inquired the attorney for the defendant.

"He got nothing for it, as I ever heard of, that's what he never got," inswered the witness.

Didn't your daddy get corn and bacon from defendant in pay for ditching? "Never heard of his getting no corn

"What did your daddy and family live on last Summer?"

"What sort of victuals?

Vittles mostly.

"Well, meat and bread, and some vhiskev. "Where did he get that meat and

bread ?" "Well, just from one and then from the other i

"Didn't he get some of it from defendant." "He mought" . "I know that he mought, but did he? that's the question."

"Well he mought, and then again, you know he mougthn't."
With considerable excitement, in tones of thunder:

"Answer the question, and no more of this trifling with your oath .- Did your daddy, or did he not, get corn and bacon from the defendant for ditching?"

"Well, now, he mought; it didn't occurred-zactly, you know."

Here his honor interferes, and with a storn judicial frown, addresses the witness thus:

"Witness, you must answer the question, or the Court will be compelled to deal with you. Can't you say ves or no?"

'I reckon." "Well, then, answer yes or no. Did or did not your daddy get corn and bacon from the defendant at the time referred to?" inquired the Court.

Witness, now fully aroused, and conscious of his danger—
"Well, Judge, I can't edzaetly re member, you know, seein' as how it's all dun been gone and eat up, but," planting himself firmly, as one deternined to out with it, "to the best reck erlectshun, if my memory serves me

right, he mought, and then again he moughtn't." The plaintiff saved his bacon. Ver

dict accordingly. DEATH FROM BITING FINGER NAILS. -A little girl recently died in Bethle hem from eating portions of her finger nails which she had bitten off. A post mortem examination of her body revealed the fact that the particles of nails she had swallowed were sticking and established, the United States are foundations of our government; that in the sides of her stomach, causing ulceration and death. Dozens of people that we know of in this vicinity are constantly biting their nails. They may learn a lesson from the above.

A California Editor, participating in a debate as to the best method

THE NATIONAL CONVENTION.

Letter from Judge B. R. Curtis.

Hon. O. H. Browning, Washington:

Dear Sir—I thank you for sending me a copy of the call for the national convention, to be held in Philadelphia. vention, to be held in Philadelphia on the 14th day of August next.
In the present unhappy condition of

only the right, but the constitutional duty, of the people of those States to our national affairs it seems to me fit organize such governments; and the and important that delegates of the government of the United States can people should come together from all have no rightful authority to prohibit parts of our country to manifest, in an | their organization. But this right and authentic and convincing way, the adbesion of their constituents to the fundamental principles of our government, and to that policy and course of action which necessarily result from them. In my judgment the propositions contained in the call of the convention are consistent with those principles and that policy.

The nature of our government does not permit the United States to destroy a State, or acquire its territory by conquest. Neither does it permit the people of a State to destroy the State, or lawfully affect, in any way, any one of its relations to the United States. One been completely subdued by arms, and the lawful authority of the United is as consistent with our Constitution as the other; while that Constitution

remains operative each is impossible. But the government of the United States may, and must, in the discharge of constitutional duty, subdue by arms, any number of its rebellious citizens into quiet submission to its lawful authority. And if the officers of a State, having the actual control of its government, have disobeyed the requirement to swear to support the Constitution, and have abused the power of the State by making war on the United States, this presents the case of an usurping and unlawful government of a State, which the United States may rightfully destroy by force; for, undoubtedly, the firmly established. provision of the Constitution that "the United States shall guarantee to every United States shall guarantee to every State in this Union a republican form of government, in harmony with the Union, by the people of one of the existing States of the United States, regovernment" must mean a republican form of government in harmony with the Constitution, and which is so organized as to be in this Union.

But neither the power and duty of the government of the United States to subdue by arms rebellious people in the territorial limits of one or more States, nor its power and duty to destroy an usurping government de facto, can possibly authorize the United States to destroy one of the States of the Union, or, what must amount to the same thing, to acquire that absolute right over its people and its territory which results from conquest in ternatives; one is that in subduing rebellion the United States act rightfully within the limits of powers conferred by the Constitution; the other is that they make war on a part of their own people because it is the will of those who control the government for the time being to do so, and for such objects as they may choose to attain. The last of these alternatives has not been asserted by either department of the government of the United States at any time, and I doubt if any considerable number of persons can be found to sanction it.

But if the first alternative be adopted, it follows that the Constitution which authorized the war prescribed the objects which alone can rightfully be accomplished by it; and those objects are, not the destruction of one or more States, but their preservation; not the destruction of government in a State, but the restoration of its government to a republican form in harmony with the Constitution; not the acquisi tion of the territory of a State, and of that absolute control over the persons and property of its people which a foreign conqueror would possess, but their submission to the Constitution and laws of the United States. But it seems to me a great and fundamental error to confound the case of the conquest of a foreign territory and people with the case of submission to a law ful and established constitutional government, enforced through the powers conferred on that government for that

specific purpose. It is quite true that such a civil contest may have, and in our country has had, the proportions of an actual war, and that humanity and public law hatred, and its only enjoyment in re-unite in dictating the application of venge. rules designed to mitigate its evils and regulate the condition upon which it

should be carried on. But those rules of public law which concern the rights and power of a conquerer of foreign territory, reduced by may to allay them. Hard enough the conquest to entire submission, have no work will prove to be, at the best. But relation to the active prosecution of a scrupulous regard for the rights of war. Their operation begins when all and a magnanimous elemency are war has ended in submission. They twice blessed; and both elevate and are the laws of a state of peace, and

not of a state of war. To suppose that the government of cannot control. the United States can, in a state of peace, rightfully hold and exercise absolute and unlimited power over a part of its territory and people just so long | That it will long remain so, if the presas it may choose to do so appears to me to be unwarranted by any rules of public law, abhorrent to right reason, this convention with hope that it will and inconsistent with the nature of do much to help onward this instinc-

our government. When war has ceased, when the authority of the Constitution and laws of the United States has been restored in possession, not under a new title, as conquerors, but under their old title, their violation and the present dis try; and that title has been vindicated. not by the destruction of one or more

THE BEST SHORE FISH for sale long time is was thought she would the people themselves, to express and the LEWIS & COS Pamily Greener and coffer dam head off

NEWS SUMMARY.

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wood, bones, animal and vegetable re-fuse, in Detroit, Michigan.

those States, then manifestly it is not was the case fifteen years ago.

sioner has published a letter relative duty of the people of the several States can only begin when war has ceased, and the authority of the Constitution and laws of the United States has been restored and established; and, from to the tax of 10 per centum on State bank notes after the 1st day of August, deciding that the old notes may be received only for return for redemption to the bank of issue, and not transmitthe nature of the case, the government ted for sale to make up balances, etc. of the United States must determine The city of Memphis, Tenn., is

from the animal system through the rapidly recovering from the effects of pores of the skin and the excretory the war. It is stated that over \$665,-000 are at present invested in putting up first-class buildings, and that there it contains the animal health. are over five hundred minor houses in Paris have obtained abundant proofs the course of construction. Business io show the great advantage of salt. of all kinds is said also to be improving. both as a manure for crops and to pro-

cutive officer, whose constitutional duty it is to see that the laws are faithfully executed, it is the official stitution and laws of the United States has been completely restored and

The order relative to the appointment of discharged soldiers as elerks and messongers in preference o civilians has been closely observed in the departments of the government in this respect, as those driven fast quires no enabling act of Congress, and The positions heretofore filled by near ly two hundred clerks in the Depart ment of the Interior are now occupied by an equal number of discharged soldicos, and the applications of any who On the other hand, it is clearly noces-sary that the President should act, so have not served in either the army or navy will not receive favorable notice.

ng A literary gentleman in Washington, it is stated, has been seized by er of the people to assemble and do the disease known as the "pen-palsy." those acts which are necessary to reof a species of French ink which con think, he was bound to do as soon as he became satisfied that the right time After much reflection, and with no

such partiality for executive power as ry labor. would be likely to lead me astray, I have formed the opinion that the A National Cemetery is now This is a mistake. preparing at Culpeper, Va., on the and chickens should be clean; the ves-farm of Mr. Hill. It will embrace sol containing it should be well rinsed southern States are now as rightfully, and should be as effectually, in the Union as they were before the madness about six acros, situated on a rising ground a quarter of a mile from the Court House, and visible from the Orange and Alexandria railroad for a distance of four miles. The remains out every morning; it is a good plan to David Foster, distiller, Brady David Gates, farmer, Franklin it should be changed twice a day. I James Gifford, farmer, Tell am aware many will be disposed to think this unnecessary; but I will ask Samuel Grove, farmer, Brady of their people attempted to carry them out of it; and in this opinion I believe a majority of the people of the Northof soldiers buried between the Rappa- any one who has the opportunity to Abraham Grubb, carpenter, Walker hannock river and Gordonsville are to be interred in this cometery, including those who fell in the battle of Cedar can cause the poultry to forsake it by Andrew Heffner, miller, Walker The work the people are awaiting to have done this convention may greatly help. If it will elevate itself above

> A miner of San Mateo county, California, recently put a bull dog on the trail of a deer, which rushed to- the pan or tub. wards the coast and finally into the sea. The dog followed, and soon seized the deer by the throat. A huge wave completely submerged both for awhile, and then threw them ashere in a half drowned condition. The hunter cut the deer's throat, and was then forced to choke the dog before he would

relinquish his grip. A shrewd Chicago detective named Baker recently went to Mat-toon, Illinois, worked himself into the the juice or syrup to exceed 225° cr our love of country; with our love of society of a lot of thieves; passed him-those who have laid down their lives self off as a burglar; was arrested by a 230° Fahrenheit, is very essential in making sugar. To produce a greater in the contest; with the sufferings provious understanding, and locked up heat may scorch the crystalizable porwith parties suspected of having rob brings to the homes of men, and still bod a large dry goods house in Mat-more to the homes of women, and toon. He succeeded in worming out which civil war, most of all, brings to of them a full confession of the transthe homes of all; and these passions action, and recovered \$28,000 worth of are the sharp and ready tools of party goods, besides convicting the robbers should not exceed one inch in depth. the homes of all; and these passions action, and recovered \$28,000 worth of are the sharp and ready tools of party goods, besides convicting the robbers at court.

and, most of all, of that fierce infatuation which finds its best satisfaction in No statesman who is acquainted with the nature of man and the neces sities of civil government can contemplate such passions without the deepest concern, or fail to do what he fitly the destroyed building. soften the powerful, and they reach

100 In making application to the Second Auditor for the additional bounty provided for certain heirs of deceased soldiers, (widows, minor children, or parents.) the form of application will be the same as heretofore used as applying for arrears of pay and bounty, with the exception that the number of the previous settlements should always be given, and it should be stated that the application is made to recover the additional bounty provided by the 12th and 13th sections of an act of Congress (chapter 178,) ap-

peace; that it will assert, strongly and clearly, those principles which are the proved July 28, 1866. it will exhibit the connection between it will rebuke the violence of party spirit, and especially of that spirit of

Gas is being made out of pine

The high price of wheat in Euope has caused French agriculturists to direct their attention to its culture, and the official estimates show that this year 647,500 more acres of land were sown with wheat in France than

The Internal Revenue Commis-

ashes of burned wood for the trace of salt it contains. As salt is given off

ga_Gen. Sheridan has been recently pleased by the repartee of a Texas pa-per, which quoted his jest that "if he the lawful authority of the United States restored and established, is a owned Texas and Tophet, he would rent the former and live in the other military and executive question. It does not require legislative action to place," and curtly added, "d-n the man that wouldn't stand up for his ascertain the necessary facts; and, from the nature of the case, legislative action own country." cannot change or materially affect them. As commander-in-chief of the

A French paper says that in a commune near Avranches an owl has taken terrible vengeance for the loss of her young, which had been killed by a farmer's lad. For four days the working harder, invariably healthy and strong. He attributes this to the fact that if a hard drive strains any owl was on the watch for the destroyer and on the fifth, upon the boy leaving the farmhouse, the injured bird, which of the muscles, they have time to re-gain their tone the next day. Were the horses driven every day, a slight had been perched upon a tree, pounced down upon him, and with one stroke of its claws tore out his left eye. the parts would rub against each other; inflammation would set in, and the

This affection is attributed to the use tains arsenic. The gentleman's hands audictors in a phoddy our about and, his that the province description will do volving a total abstinence from litera- in their reach, though it may have been

Mountain. 🗸 sectional passions, ignore all party schemes, despise the sordid and party

At the destructive conflagration

in Portland on the Fourth of July, there was stored in the sugar house one thousand hogsheads of sugar, which, by the destruction of the works were precipitated into the cellar, covering it to the depth of a number of feet. That sugar has been burning slowly ever since, and may now bo seen blazing up all over the cellar.—
It was impossible to save any of it, mixed up as it was with the debris of

The "conscience fund" of the Treasury Department is being largely increased by contributions from small as the lawful government of the coun-tracted condition of our country; that Government plunderers. It is stated that there is in this fund over \$60,000 all of which amount has been received States, but by their preservation; and hatred which is as inconsistent with since the termination of the rebellion, this preservation can be worked out the true love of our country as it is from conscience-stricken quartermasto them, and when you are through and have looked over your cattle and practically only by the restoration of with the true love of our brethren; ters, commissaries, and shoddy conof building a certain bridge, objected republican governments organized in to a coffer dam making the pier. He harmony with the Constitution. A LL KINDS OF CRACKERS

said he carly formed a prejudice against the thing; his uncle once had a cow choked with a turnip, and for a long time is was thought she would be proposed to a conficulty of the people themselves, to express and long time is was thought she would be proposed to a conficulty of the people themselves, to express and lient servant.

THE BEST SHORE FISH for sale of the configuration of the people themselves, to express and lient servant.

The title of a conqueror is necessary they must act soon, and in the wisest way, or suffer evils which they and of the proposed the forment, which can be formed only by their posterity will long deplore.

With great respect, I am your obedient servant.

B. R. Curtis. they must act soon, and in the wisest from an anonymous correspondent, see if you cannot get some new ideas way, or suffer evils which they and who is under the impression that it to work upon when the rain is over.

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JAS. F. BATHURET, Sheriff.

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J. D. Boren, inn-keeper, Cassville SYMBOLIC MEANING OF COLORS. White was the emblem of light, religious purity, innocence, faith, joy and life. In the Judge it indicates integrity; in the sick man, humility; in wo

keep in a warm room. It will crysta-lize in a few days, if all conditions are man, chastity.

Red, the ruby, significs fire, divine love, the Holy Spirit, heart of the Creative power, and royalty. White and red roses express love and wisdom, as in the garland, with which the ancients crowned St. Cecilia. In anothing sensible hint in regard to raising er sense, red signifies blood, war, hatred and punishment. Red and black that a good horse colt cannot be excombined were the colors of purgatory. Blue, or the sapphire, expressed heavon or the firmament, truth, constancy

and fidelity. Yellow, or gold, was the symbol of the sun, of the goodness of God, of im-itation or marriage, faith or faithfulness. In the picture of the Apostles St. Peter wears a yellow mantle over a blue tunic. Yellow also signifies in constancy, jealousy, deceit; in this sense it was given to Judas, who is

generally habited in yellow. Green, the emerald, is the color of spring, particularly hope of immortal-ity, and of victory, as the color of lau-

rel and palm. Violet, the amethyst, signified love and truth, or passion and suffering.— Hence it is the color often worn by the

your implements and tools. Do not let them lie around, in out-of-the-way places, to get rusty, but have "a place for overything, and overything in its These are the days to attend Black expressed the earth, darkness wickedness, mourning, negation, death; and it was appropriate to the Prince of Darkness. In some old illuminated manuscript, Jesus, in the temptation, wore a black robe. White and black together signify purity of life, and mourning or humiliation.