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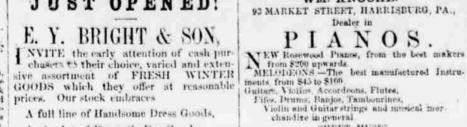
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bellion into which a few of them ad Re-initation ladies, made up out of the flowers of the chrysanthemum. Thousands of flow-ers are used for this purpose, and as these artificial beauties smiled more that these therefore, we generally very unreliable. Of the losses in many of the battles fought it the losses in many of the battles fought it the effect was something rather startling, is said that no reports have ever been given. Mr. Fortune visited garden after garden, They are delayed until the occurrence of each of which was crowded with plants, The latest publications always on hand. Music sent other battles causes the public to lose sight by mail to any part of the country. Auster sent other battles causes the public of the intentional omission.

of the intentional omission. The Knoxville Reporter, however, states that "CLARK's Diary of the War for Separa-value. A great number of new shrubs and tion," has the following estimate of killed, wounded and missing from the commencement of the war to the first of January, 1863 by our traveler. -"Confederates.-"Killed, 20,893; wounded about Su-mae-yah and Ogee, in the same 69,615; prisoners, 22,169; total 112,677 .--Died from disease and wounds, 136,000."

This estimate is one of their own making, and even this shows a very heavy loss. But we have no confidence in its accuracy. A few months since we gave to our readers an estimate founded on the tables contained in the 27th of December, 1862. According to this authority, their reported losses, exclu-sive of those in the seven days' battle before Richmond, those in the battles at Corinth, those in the last battle of Ball Run, and is cultivated for sale. Each nursery many smaller contests, amounted to 26,100 killed, 60,388 wounded, and 45,512 prison-ers, total of 132,009. We think that we are making a very low estimate when we put the actual losses at 32,000 killed, 80,000, wounded, and 50,000 prisoners, a total of 162,000. We believe that this comes short

of the truth, though it presents an aggregate of 50,000 more than the Rebel accounts admit. If we add the deaths from discase and wounds to the number of the killed, we shall have a total of 168,000, or an average mortality of 8000 permonth for the past twenty-one months of the Rebellion. If that has been continued up to the present time, as probably it has, we must add to the sad list 48,000 more, making a total mortality of 216,000. This, too, it must be remembered, is only the number of actual deaths. It is probable that a number nearly as large For Rats, Mice, Rouches, Ants Bed have been disabled by wounds or disease, Bugs, Moths in Furs, Woollenn, &c If this supposition be correct, then we have Insects on Plants, Fowls, Animals, the total list of dead and disabled amounting to 452,000. All this vast amount of

> own people to the charge of Jefferson Davis and his fellow Rebels and conspirators. Will they never call them to a fearful reckoning? huddled together for shelter during the cold This sacrifice has been made as the result of months of winter." Here Mr. Fortune found their machinations and for what ?

push a little further. We showed, some two here although as yet unknown in China; a he is not sea-sick, why should be tamper years since, that a lovy en mosse, in the Re- fact which shows the enterprise of the Japanbel States, of all between the ages of eight- ese in a favorable light" over that of their

already from this total, we have a remain- greatly esteemed; and the art of dwarfing punity under almost all degrees of impruder of 677,905. This represents the whole has been brought to a high state of perfected de

hide among the men. But the frenzy among the turkeys was not

rushed through the cedar thickets, flocks of | for sale : ittle birds fluttered and circled above the some cultivated in pots, and others in the trees, many of them probably well suited to the English climate, was here purchashed In exploring the country and gardens

upon a battle-field.

direction as Dang-o-Zaka, but somewhat farther from Yedo, Mr. Fortune found THE HERO OF VICK-BURG .- Peter Apple, Oakland, Indiana, according to the In-"park like scenery, trees and gardens, neatly lipped hedges succeeding each other, until lanapolis Journal, is the hero of the siege of Vicksburg. In the late assault on the rebel works he did not notice that our men arrived at the village of Su-mac-yah." The whole country here, he says, is covered

PESSIONS,-The Attorney-General has in pots and in the open ground. As these made a decision of a very important quesnurseries are generally much alike in their features, a description of one will give a tion under the Pension law. He determines that unless the soldier or sailor who dies of "On entering the gateway there is a pretwounds received in the service, and while in the line of his duty, be in the service at the time of his death, his widow, do, is not enty little winding path leading up to the proprietor's house which is usually situated titled to a pension. ar the centre of the garden. On each

side of this walk are planted specimens of the country, many of which are dwarfed or slipped into round table forms. The beauthe hardy ornamental trees and sarubs of tiful little yew (taxes caspedata.) occupies a "I would not marter one square host of land for the fee-simple of the whole Atlan-tic Ocean! I had rather be Napoleon on prominent place among the dwarf shrubs, Then there are the different species of pines, thujas, retinosporas, and the beautiful Helena than Nelson on this Conqueror ! ciudopitys rerticellata, all duly represented. Blessed be the land, and thrice blessed, and Plants cultivated in pots are usually kept

the reverse on the sea Amen. near the house of the nurseryman, or enclose "And yet, why should a man be sea-sick ? each other

tivation of tender plants. Instead of this, mach like a glass of champagne,' 'Bottled got home late at night, some South American plants, such as cacti, with remedies ? It is all a mere matter of forcordination. Those who are predestined 1,109,905. If, then, 432,000 have been taken In Japan and China, dwarf plants are and those who are not will go on with im-

dence,

cold weather fed to them warm, and in a fright that they were incapable of flying, cold weather fed to them warm, and in a tan between the lines and endeavored to warm place, gives the following statement. of his manner of preparing the daily food,

and the cost thereof, for his swine ; his busiso touching as the exquisite fright of the birds and rabits. When the roar of battle ness being chiefly to raise pigs and shouts

Take six pounds of beef scraps, at a cost field in a state of utter bewilderment, and of nine cents, boil in two pails of water, scores of rabbits fled for protection to our scald in two quarts of corneob meal at a men lying down in line on the left, nestling cost of three costs, add six pails of water, under their coats and creeping under their and you have good swill enough to feed six under their coats and creeping under their and you have good swill enough to leed six store hogs and eight small shoats once, at an expense of twenty four cents. This done twice each day is sufficient to keep breeding sows or store pigs in good condition. This one of the most curious spectacles ever seen is the exact quantity I am feeding to the number of hogs mentioned. I shaughtered two fat hogs last fall, fed in this way until

the time to fatten them had arrived, after which they had their usual feed thickened to a dough with corn and cob meal only, and at the age of sixteen months the two weighed over 1000 pounds.

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The Agricultural Bureau is preparing to carry into effect the provision made by Con-gress for experiments in cottonizing flax and hemp. The sum appropriated is only \$20,-000, but samples of cottonized flax and hemp, and of cloth made from such material have been-produced, and have given much encouragement to the prosecution of farther experiments.

To CLEANSE WELLS,-A correspondent of the Massachusetts Ploarman says he made his well pure by bailing out the water, filling up the well with straw and burning it. After Rev. Henry Ward Beecher's first letter this he washed the stones and put in a little slacked lime. It was found very effectual,

WIT AND HUMOR. Joe Brown.

Joe Brown was a nice young man, generally, but he had his faults-and who has not? When whiskey was in circulation, cultivated and arranged much in the same way as we do such things at home. The Japanese gardener has not yet brought giass houses to his aid for the protection and culmay be coupled in pairs and opposites, for they are at point-blank contradictions with each other. "Be sure you don't meddle with spirituous liquors.' 'Take a little good brandy and water every day.' 'Nothing settles the sto-mach little domain and the sto-thing nice waiting on the table when he

One night, he got home just blue enough cider will be found an excellent article.'-But, in fact, if a man is sea-sick, woe be to him if he meddle with any of these; and if piece, and pull off his boots with a toothpick; but still he was hungry, and not so very drunk, after all. He found the tabla add seated himself. "What an eld brute to it will escape by no medicine and no diet I am, (hic,) any way, to go and get (hic) drunk, and my wife home here fixing me (hic) such a nice plate of cabbage." He pulled the plate up, and, after seasoning it to suit his taste, began, with a knife and

fork, to cut the "cabbage ;" but "hary gash could be make. He sawed and swore, and sawed and swore again. He took it in his hand and tried to tear it : but it was in vain. He began to saw and swear again. He took it ing fruit trees, by J. T. Elhott, of Grand into his hands, and, at last, either cut or swore a piece off. He put it in his mouth and tried to chew, but that was no go. He for many years in these columns. His com-to swear, which soon brought his wife from "What's the matter, Joe ?" "Matter enough, (hic) Sally, I can't ent approaching," and then goes on as fol- this cablage." "What cabbage, Joe ? Nothing there as I "We all remember the old apple and pear | can see, but my two night-caps soaking in a

too good to keep, and soon leaked out. He

PETER ASTOSIUED,-Old Peter H.---

lived in a one story wooden house of not

very extensive dimensions, and when it was

subjected to the force of one of those hurri-

canes so numerous of late years at the west

its powers of resistance were insufficient to

withstand so great a pressure, and it yield-

ed the point without a struggle-however,

it was not upset, nor torn to pieces, but

merely moved a few rods. In the course of

the journey the stove was upset and the fire

imminent. Old Peter was too much excited

to notice the removal of his house, and

seeing the necessity of immediately applying

water to the burning embers on the floor, he seized a bucket and darted out behind

the house, when great was his astonishment

to find all the traces of his well obliterated,

be blamed if the wind has not blown the

well clear out of the lot! There is not so

ENGLISH GRAMMAR .- The Comic Gram-

Pray remember, though box in the plural

The plural of ox should be oxen not oxes,

And remember, though fleece in the plural

That the plural of goose aren't gooses

And remember, though house in the plural

The plural of moure should be mice and

All of which goes to prove that grammar

DURING AN EXAMINATION, a medical

student being asked the question, "When does mortification ensue?" he replied, "When

you pop the question and are answered no.

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Joe took him at his word; the old man

followed on to sce the result, and found

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ing a singular appearance about the rich and ptien.

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April 12, 1862-19 CENTRAL HOTEL FOR SALE.

TOGRAPHER. 363 Broadway, New-York. "CABTES DE VISITE," Photographe, Dagave ruotypes, An., taken in the best style of the Art January 3, 1863. formation, enquire at this office. August 2, 1862.

JACOBO.BECK MERCHANT TAILOR, Market Street, nearly opposite the Rail Road Depot, mer years. The average rate, however, we SUNBURY, PA. presume, has been much greater, and by so

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NFORMS the citizens of Soubary and vicinity, much is their available strength diminished, that he has just returned from Philadelphia with a It will readily be seen that their fighting much is their available strength diminished, tune, material is wasting rapidly away. Hence

FALL AND WINTER GOODS. the unsparing conscription. And hence the importance of now making with our forces OF EVERY DESCRIPTION AND QUALITY. His stock consists of Cloths, French Cloths, Black a determined movement along the whole Doe Skin and Fancy Cassimeres, Black Satin, Figured Silks, Plain and Fancy Cassimere VESTINGS, which he will make up to order in styles to said the taste of cardianers, on short notice, and the most remainable there at the carliest possible moment. field of this, the necessity of putting them

Legislative Vote on Secession in Virginin.

"MURDER WILL OFT."

I. Louis Kinzer, a citizen of secesh proelivities, died recently in Alexandria, and among his papers there turns up a yea and nay "blank form" with the vote in secret session of the Virginia Convention, upon the question of the passage of the ordinance of Secession, each member's vote-yea or nay-being checked off opposite to his name

in print To the bottom of the list is appended a note in the handwriting of George W. Brent,

the delegate to the Convention from Alexandria, setting forth that the said vote was taken (decided-En) at 20 minutes past 4

P. M., April 17, 1861,-the precise time at which, it is well known, the Secession ordinance passed that body. Up to this time the vote upon that terrible scourge to Virginia and the whole country, has been wholly a matter of rumor, so far as the public' knowledge of it is concerned, no man outside of the oath-bound band knowing precisely what the majority for the passage of the measure was, or who did or who did not finally vote for it.

So the discovery of this roster among the papers of the former law partner of George W. Brent, will enable the people of Virginia to know precisely who are responsible for bringing their current desolution upon them and who steadily voted from first to last against the measure. Yeas,-88, Navs-55,

Excused-Benjamin Wilson.

The following members appear not to have been present, as there is no tally opposite their names in the list from which we

cnote ---Alfred Barbour, Robert E. Grant, Addison Hale, John R. Kilby, Paul McNiel, John Q. Marr, Thomas Marlin, Peter Saunders, Sr.

An ASTOUNDING DISCOVERY-The Jersey City "Advocate" has the following description of a very curious discovery :

"By an ingenious contrivance the heavy cannon which scientific gentlemen know are on the deck of Steven's Battery are lifted into slings and deposited in a slide or tube, at such elevation as is desired, which, by attaching a speculum to a small aperture in the breech, at once makes them a powerful telescope, enabling the observer not only to sweep the horizon, but to overcome the obstacles to more distant views, thus descrying vessels father at sea than can be done by the ordinary glass. A model is to be seen at the Elysian Fields, which the inventor has put up to test its quality on the North river.-Of course, the Secretary of the Navy will

appreciate this great invention, and hesitate. no longer to purchase this-to the treasury a triffe. The simplicity of this arrangement

true love of a true man, makes a lucky hit shall be glad to hear from them - German-and is herself a lucky miss.

the army and savy can be recruited, even by three inches high, in which were actually supposing the average rate of mortslity at growing and thriving a bamboo, a fir, and a home to have been no greater than in for- plum tree, the latter being in full blossom. The price of this portable grove was 1200

.... Two Hundred Thousand Link-

grants Wanted. ashville Union, which is one o

ood idea of the others.

line; or, if we have not men enough in the nals in the country, hopes "to see a hundred thousand German emigrants settle in Ten-nessee in the next two years," It adds :

We are tired of effete aristocracy; give us lows: honest working men in their places,"

the pleasantest and richest, and its mountains amongst the grandest in the country; and the people, except in the Western part of the State, near the Mississippi, are loyal discussions of what their interests may be— to soak in a plate of starch, before going to to the Union and to liberty. Here thousands | and looking at home-all experience I hope | bed ! of industrious, peaceful foreigners can find will not be lost on us. "Prune while the

in the iron mines, or the fertile fields of the heal quick and sound. Say in June." One good result of the thorough shaking

States will no longer have to travel half to buy cheap and pleasant homes ; but these | too many limbs. classes will henceforth seek-and be sought | Tennessee, as well as Maryland and Delato send responsible and capable agents to New York Post.

A SINGULAR ROMANCE .- Some thirty four to America in order to better his position, her to proceed to New York to join him .-the money, destroyed the letter, concealed tree. All this is sound doctrine. died, and forthwith left the country. Her second wife in New York ; he was succeeded thawing process of winter. well in business, while his wife in Amster-dam regarded him as dead, and was making amputated limbs of trees that have been arr agements for her second marriage. That event.

the place of his birth. During those thirty four years of absence the few friends he had had died or otherwise vanished ; but accident brought to light the fact that the bride

again husband and wife,

We should like to have the opinions of experienced strawberry growers, as to the relative productiveness of this fruit in hills and beds. We decidedly prefer to let them

Pruning Fruit Trees.

In the last , 'Prairie Farmer" we find some Dutch gulden, or about £100.-Robert For. excellent suggestions on the subject of prun-

Rapids, Michigan. They accord exactly with what we have said over and over again most lively as well as the most useful jour- munication is dated May, and begins thus ; her dreams, and into the room, "The season for trimming fruit trees is

Tennessee is, in regard to climate, soil, and other advantages, one of the tinest States in the Union. Its valleys are among coming out here, we have imitated our bed !" They went to bed ; but the joke was fathers' follies, and fared worse than they,

a pleasant home, with work in abundance, wood is growing if you wish the scars to "Begin your business while the tree is

young, and don't be sparing of your knife, up which the rebeliion has given to the Take off all bearing branches that will ever slavery question is, that henceforth emigrants from Europs and from the Eastern when they get large. This being properly done when young, will save much labor and across the continent, to Iowa or Minnesota, loss in after years. We are apt to leave on

"Limbs that grow close together, and -the central States, Virginia, Kentucky, parallel, and that cross, must have one of them removed. The formation of crotches spilt out, and the clanger of conflagration ware. These States could do nothing, now, | must be avoided, or else we lose more or less more advantageous to their interests than of trees by splitting down when they get to bearing. If practical, establish a leading Europe to induce emigration to their borders | branch, and grow laterals at intervals. Some will need little, and other sorts much cutting.

Mr. Elliott also advises to grow heads low, After looking in blank astonishment a moment, he called to his wife: "Sally, I'll years ago a young man left his bride in with the lower branches not over two feet, Amsterdam, with the object of proceeding if possible, from the ground. They stand the high winds better, are handsomer, and Soon after his arrival he wrote to his wife the fruit is more casily got at. If the plow enclosing a certain sum of money to enable cannot approach the tree in consequence of this system of growing, so much the better, This letter was sent to his brother who kept as a plow never ought to get near any fruit the whole matter from his sister-in-law, branched trees also protect their trunks represented to her husband that she had against the hot sun of summer, which sometimes is very injurious, as well as to husband in the course of time married a a certain extent, against, the freezing and There is a marked difference between the

operated on respectively in February and however, never occurred; for her June or July. The first often show, espesecond lover died a few days before the day cially where the limbs are of any considerable size, a black stump, which never changes fixed for the wedding. Her husband mean-while, last year lost his New York wife, and except to decay; while those of the latter having made a fortune, which he was un- readily heel over, and present a neat apwilling to subject to the risks of war, he pearance. Besides, summer pruning insures disposed of his business, and a short time ago returned to Amsterdam to see once more only wood, - Germantown Telegraph.

LATE GRAFRING .- The editor of the Horticulturist gives us some new facts respecting the time of grafting, especially in regard he had left behind him was still alive in to cherries. He says the "strongest and he had left behind him was still alive in comparative penury; but he is rich. The bride and bridgroom of thirty-four years ago, somewhat changed in externals, are again husband and wife. this (10th May) and the 1st of June, we shall

Thus, it seems, that everything depends the house and ask Mary, and take i from

a tride. The simplicity of this arrangement is characteristic of the great warrior and the genius of Mr. Stevena." It must be a happy thought to a lover that his blood and that of his sweetheart mingle in the same-mosquito. The Grat who succeeds in winning the true love of a true map, makes a locky bit