

## BALTIMORE LOCK HOSPITAL.

ESTABLISHED AS A REFUGE FROM QUACK-ERY. THE ONLY PLACE WHERE A CURE CAN BE OBTAINED. The Rebel Genrilla Officers in

CAN BE OBTAINED. D.R. JOHNSTON has discovered the most Certain. Speedy and only Effectual Remedy in the Workl for all Private Discourses. Weakness of the Back or Limbs. Strictures, Affections of the Kidneys and Bhadder. Involuntary Discharges. Impotency, Gene-ral Debility. Nervousness, Dyspepsy, Languor, Low Spirits. Confusion of Ideas. Palpitation of the Heart. Timidity. Trenblings, Dinnessof Sight or Giddiness. Discase of the Head. Throat. Nose or skin. Affections of the Liver. Lungs. Stommeh or Bowels—these Terri-ble Disorders arising from the Solitary Indites Terri-ble Disorders arising from the Solitary meets brilliant hopes gr anticipations, rondering marriage, &c., impossi-ble. Sle

### MARRIAGE.

### ORGANIC WEAKNESS

Immediately Cured, and Full Vigor Restored. This Distressing Affection—which renders Life interable and marriage impossible—is the penalty paid by the victums of improper indugences. Young being aware of the dreadful consequences that may ensue. Now, who that understands the subject will restored to dreadful the subject will purpose of seeing and having a conversation the subject will be the the parameter of marce of understands the subject will purpose of seeing and having a conversation the subject will be the the parameter of marce of understands the subject will purpose of seeing and having a conversation the subject will the subject ensue. Now, who that understands the subject will pretend to deny that the power of procreation is lost sconer by those falling into improper habits than by the pendent / Basides being deprived the plensures of healthy offspring the most serious and destructive symptoms to both body and mind arise. The system becomes Deranged, the Physical and Mental Func-tions Weskened, Loss of Procreative Power, Nervous freindility, Dyspessa, Publiation of the Heart Indigestion. Constitutional Debility, a Wasting of the Frame, Cough, Consumption, Decay and Death,

No Mercery or Nonsoni Drug.

DR. JOHNSTON.

MISCELLANEOUS.

tains, thirty-eight lieutenants, one chaplain ble. **VOLUSE MEX** Expecially, who have become the victims of Solitary Vice, that dreadful and destructive habit which innually sweeps to an unimely grave thousands of Young Men of the most exalted italents and brilliant intellect, who night otherwise have entranced listen-ing Senates with the thunders of eloquence or waked to cestary the living lyre, may call with full con-bland with two hundred more, including six Morton prison at Indianapolis. On Thurs-day the Bertha arrived from Buffington Is-hand with two hundred more, including six pearance that Colonel Duke is, and is evi-however, being the most simple, requiring captains, eleven lieutenants and one surgeon. Married Persons, or Young Men contemplating marriage, being aware of physical weakness, organic debility, deformities, &c., speedily cured. He who places himself under the care of Dr. J. may religiously confide in his honor as a gentleman, and confidently rely upon his skill as a Physician. Mile Run with one thousand and eighty-one | taller man than Colonel Dick Morgan, and

with the rebel officers confined there. At the door, on the roof, and all around the building a heavy guard was placed, on ac-count of the dilapidated state of the build-some sixty-eight men, mostly Tennessceans ing. A group of women, whose accent and Kentuckians-huge, brawny men, most betrayed their southern origin, were clamor-ing with the officer of the guard for admit- form, lying on blankets, jumped up and Indigestion. Constitutional Debuilty, a Wasting of the France Cough Consumption, Decay and Death, there is a set the persecuted "southern gentle Office, No. 7 South Frederick Street men." but General Burnside had wisely contreously greeted us, evincing in their manner good birth and education. They Left hand side going from baltimore street, a few doors from the corner. Fail not to observe name and number. In the work has taid and contain a stamp. The Letters must be paid and contain a stamp. The finales had to return no wiser than they were mostly elad in linen coats, before shiploma hang in hisoffice.

friends. The officers are mostly from Kentucky and Tennessee, and many of them are well educated and intelligent mer, much more local his waist, and his heavy moustache, DR. JOHNSTON.
Member of the Reyal College of Surgeons, London,
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Ind Tennessee, and many of them are well
and Tennessee, and many of them are well
collected and intelligent men, much more
has been spent in the hepitals of London. Paris,
so even than I had expected to See. But
Philadelphia and elsewhere, has effected some of
the Weine ever known?
The officers are mostly from Kentucky
and Tennessee, and many of them are well
collected and intelligent men, much more
so even than I had expected to See. But
few Confederate uniforms were visible
the room, smokine a cigar. He was a Texap the most astantishing cures that were ever known; many troubled with ringing in the head and ears when asleep, great hervousnes, being starmed at and a sounds, bashfulness, with frequent blaching. among the officers. The men were dressed the room, smoking a cigar. He was a Texap in all sorts of costumes, the butternut and captain of guerillas, having a decidedly cutrended sometimes with derangement of mind, were had straw hats, some wool hats and but few Many of the officers wore army pantaloons

which run had been basiness study, and mind, uniting them for cither business study, aciety or marriage. Turkin are sense of the sed and mehan-holy effects produced by enry habits of youth, viz. Weakness of the lack and Limbs, Pains in the Head, Diamess of light Loss of Muscular Power, Pulpitation of the there over seventy years of age. There were a number of Texans among them, wild and of the Digestive Functions, General Debility, Symp-tans of Communiton, Ac. to be dreaded—Less of Memory, Confusion of Liens, Depresent of Spirits, Evil-Forebodings, Aver-sion to Society, Self-Distrast, Love of Solitade, Tombliv, Ac we summer the symmetry of Solitade, tenant and another brother, is also confined and a box of cigars, in which request the in the same ward. The surgeonshave been aforesaid "bogus parson" and the theatrical will probably leave to-day or to-morrow for Johnson's Island prison, near Toledo, Presenting my pass to the officer in charge of the prisoners I was shown into the office of the city prison and requested wait until the rebel officers of note were brought down from all prospects and enjoyments of life, by the entrepretere of deviating from the path of nature and halolging in a certain secret habit. Such persons opened and two men of youthful appearance Basil Duke is brother-in law to General entered, accompanied by a Major of the United States cavalry and an infantry officer, the latter of whom was first introduced, COLONEL BASIL DURE. The appearance of this rebel officer was rather propossessing than otherwise. He is of small stature, weighing scarcely 130 lbs. well built, crect, with angular features, dark hair brushed carelessly aside, sparkling and penctrating eves of the same color, a low forchead, moustach and goatee. He has a sweet, musical voice, a pleasant smile conwho has so inseparably linked his name tinually on his face and is very free and corwith the victories of the western armies : dial in his manner. There is nothing com-"General Grant is of a Methodist family manding in his appearance, though he of Ohio, and married the daughter of a been termed by some the "brains of the Methodist local preacher, and the grand-He is reputed brave, and not cowraid." daughter of the pioneer of Methodism in ardly, like John Morgan. Your correspon-Western Pennsylvania, of the name of dent recollects him as a commission mer-Wrenshall, When not much over twelve chant in St. Louis a few years since, at years of age he was at school, and had as which place he is well known, as also in a schoolfellow his own natural cousin, whose this city, and when in business was spoken of as an intelligent and good business man, parents were British subjects of Canada, Young Grant was taught to forgive injuries, His birth-place is Georgetown, Scott county, as a Divine precept, and to do good Ky., and we find, on reference to the catanot evil to others, and his father had imlogue of Yale College for 1841, the names of Basil Duke, of Kentucky, of Kentucky, pressed his mind with love of country and reverence for the name of Washington. Brigadier-General Carrington and Captain The Canadian had been otherwise educated. Harrington, United States Army ; Brigadier and believed Washington a rebel. On one Generals Taylor, Conner, Brickel and Shoroccasion a discussion arose between the ter, of the rebel army; Colonel Conner, of Mississippi, and Colonel Dixon, of South boys as to love of country and duty to a king, when John said : 'U. S., (Grant had Carolina, in the same class, all of whom, we been nicknamed U.S..) your Washington believe, graduated in 1845. In January last was a rebel, and fought against his king." Colonel Duke was wounded at Springfield, "Grant replied : 'Jack, you must stop that or I'll flog you. I can forgive you for Ky., in a skirmish with the Seventh Kentucky (Union) Cavalry, and came near beobusing me, but if you abuse our Washinging captured, but by some means escaped ton I'll off coat and fight, though you are from our forces, under cover of the night, cousin Jack, and mother may lick me for not forgiving.' The boys fought. Jack got the worse of it, but 'U. S.' was about in a carriage. He informed me, during the short conversation I had with him, that he had no doubt but that Morgan would escape king whipped at home for fighting, when but that he thought he would not underhis father interposed and saved him, saying, The boy who will fight for Washington take another raid into the border states, but would confine himself to Kentucky hereafter. will prove himself a man and a Christian, He said the men were very much fatigued if God spares him for twenty years.' that they usually rested off their horses from "Some few years ago the boys, now three to four hours each night, and slept in nangrown, met in Canada, and recurred to their saddles, being accustomed to hardship chool days. Jack said : 'U. S. do you but that this was the hardest raid they had emember the licking you gave me for ever attempted, and they had anticipated calling Washington a rebel?" "Yes I do, and Jack I'll do it again just above Cincinnati, but that crossing Burnside had out-generaled them. He seeminder like provocation. Washington is my ed very willing to converse, and was appaidol, and to me it is more insulting to speak rently in very good spirits, considering disrespectfully of Washington or my country was a prisoner. He was dressed in plain than to denounce myself. Mother's maxin blue jean pants, without coat or vest (havdoes very well in private quarrels, but it don't apply where one's country is denounc-ed, or its gods. Washington is first in the American pantheon, and I couldn't rest ing laid them aside), and had on a fine linen shirt. There were no marks of rank about him when taken.

no insignia of rank, save a single gilt star on Future Crops of Cotton in the Uni-his black felt hat, which he was continually I ted States. The Melbourne correspondent of the Lontwisting in his hand. At first he was very It is constantly argued by the copperhead twisting in his hand. At first he was very tactitarn, but gradually warmed up and be-came more communicative. He told me that stast fall be was on the staff of General A. P. Hill, in Virginia, but that he was

tederate leaders to organize a series of raids, and carry the war into our midst. He firm-ly believed, he said, that we would have to acknowledge the Southern Confederacy, for they all would fight until the last man of them was killed, and if their cause was hourdees they would sink with it. But there federate leaders to organize a series of raids,

ly he did not believe what he stated; for climate is unequalled for health. Much the

dently not so much of a favorite with the no intelligence in the laborers when performed on the plantation system by large gangs Licutenant Carlton Morgan, another brounder overseers, is almost entirely carried

on by slave labor. ther, was afterwards introduced. He is a The standard for an able-bodied negro in more prisoners, captured by Gen. Judah's and Colonel Shackleford's command, who were sent to Camp Chase immediately upon their arrival. Three hundred and fifty-two

pounds of cotton, In 1860 the crop of cotton in' Texas was 405,100 bales of 400 pounds each, requiring

as many acres of land, or less than one quarter of one per cent, of the area of the state, The rude laber of a slave, with heavy, ill-adapted tools, produced 4,000 pounds of cotton per annum, which was worth in 1859 and 1860, ten cents per pound, or \$400. Free and intelligent labor, using light and well-adapted tools, would double the pro-

6,000 pounds per annum.

ACTRE WARRANTED IN TWO DAVN. No Location Draw, Draw, Draw, Draw, Conception, Draw, State Draw, D a huge black sombrero, looped up at the

than is required to raise a crop of corn in New England, and in a more healthy climate.

In 1850 the slave population of Texas was increase, 210,891 00.

uncouth looking men, apparently well fitted and that he was acting only in accordance each year, what will be the emigration for the business in which they had been en-gaged-that of robbers and marauders. with honorable wartare. The temperature caused by a cash return of \$1,500 per an-of the prison being about ninety degrees num upon emigrants representing in them-Among the officers at the city prison were Fahrenheit, I left, with a request from Dick selves no invested capital, but needing only Colonels Basil Duke and Dick Morgan, a Morgan to call again, and to intercede with the prospect of such a profit to induce them brother of John Charlton Morgan, a lieu- General Burnside for a barrel of lager-beer to move themselves ? Surely the product of free labor must increase in the next ten years in as rapid a paroled, and we understand they are at the Texan joined. The rebel officers seemed ratio as the product of slave labor has in-Spencer House awaiting the orders of the to have plenty of "greenbacks," and any government. The remainder of the officers amount of "bluebacks" or Confederate The increase in the crop of c The increase in the crop of cotton in Texas has been greater than the increase of slaves. Lieutenant-Colonel Hoffman, who was 1. Because the profit has already induced severely wounded in the affair at Buffington its cultivation to some extent by free labor; 2. Because the building of railroads and Island, commands a Texan regiment of raugers. He has been removed to the Washother improvements in inland transportation ington Park Hospital. Dick Morgan was has opened a large amount of cotton counalso slightly wounded in the same skirmish. | try; 3. Because a large section which was sup Green Clay Smith, the Union candidate for posed to be fit only for grazing is found to be cotton land of the best kind. Congress, who represents the Covington and Newport district of Kentucky, The crop of cotton in Texas in 1850 was A number of the officers have families in 58,072 bales ; in 1860 it was \$405,100 bales, Covington and Newport. or seven times as much as in 1850. If free labor in ten years from the end of Anecdotes of Generri Grant. the war shall only develop the cotton land We find the following in the Detroit of Texas as rapidly as slave labor has done. Free Prose ? her crop of cotton will be nearly 3,000,000 "A gentleman of this city, who was an bales, requiring for its cultivation less than early friend of General Grant, furnishes the two per cent, of her area. following reminiscences of the brave general ....

don Times tells the following story: "Rean officer in the regular military service,

now in the field under General Meade. He He is a descendant of one of the most dis-A. P. Hul, in virginia, but that he was ordered west to his native state, to aid his brother in the present raid, which had been talked of for a long time previous to its con-summation. He said, had they been suc-cessful in this raid a much larger force was to follow; for it was the design of the Con-closer to bedress to successful in the state design of the Con-closer to bedress to successful in the first to be way, admitting that in the first to be way, admitting that in the first tinguished of the founders of the republic : ly, very high. Iv, very high. The writer predicts a rapid increase in the annual crop from a date two years from the end of the war, admitting that in the first year or two after the war a very small crop will be raised ; and he also predicts that within ten years larger crops than were ever

driving cattle, which, to my prejudiced eye such a measure would be the proof of weakthe country ; her capacity to produce cot-ton is estimated at 20,000,000 bales. Her with a touch of Smithfield. The whole of not only the Administration but of the group swept by, and in a minute or so were lost sight of in the bush. "Early on the next morning I was walk-

ing through the little township before break- uncolored by excitement or the glorious rofasts when I saw a milk cart with the most mance of success that we all dreamed of modern style of shining tin pails in it stand-ing at a door, a man serving the milk, while a woman sat in the cart handling the reins. when the war first broke out. "The war has become a sort of a monoto-

nous background to the life of the people at As they drove off I had a dim recollection | home, and its existence is only brought to Bragg's army, which contains the following landlord what I have seen, as above describ- At first it was a splendid vision of glory ed, and at once he told me what he and all his neighbors evidently regarded as one of tax on their patience and pockets. It was saleable product of each field hand 4,000 ed, and at once he told me what he and all the most romantic little stories of which the neighborhood could boast. The pair of hold of, like that of the Japanese, or the burg-to take it either by assault or siege, equestrians in the bush and the pair in the milk cart were, it seems, one and the same to find a spark of real patriotism in his selmilk cart were, it seems, one and the same pair. When young and poor they had mar-ried in England, despite the opposition of friends. The gentleman had been in the navy; the lady had been delicately nurtur-ed. The sector delicately nurtur-ed. The sector delicately nurture delicately nurture delicated is the constitution of his forefathers. Of course

worked hard with his hands, and his deli-"But the result was very far off, and the It is not believed that the price of the cate young wife was a devoted and self-deexcitement waned gradually away-thousmall crops of cotton raised immediately nying partner in his hardships. He put by sands of brave fellows went to their long a little money, and bought a few head of account, and their places must be filledstock. And now Mr. D. declares that he is filled by a draft; and then the situation is The first crops of the free laborer in Texas as happy as the day is long, and that he would not exchange his position for the the wheel of the provost marshal, stern and of \$1,500 per annum, with less hard labor command of the best ship in her Majesty's inexorable as the wheel of Fate, may roll to navy. They have three children, pronounc-ed to be wonders of pretty behavior and good training; and the father and mother (say the gossips), after nine years of married own rulers : the draft is unconstitutional, 58.101; in 1860 it was 182,566. Per cent, increase, 213,891 00. The surplus increase of Texas was 110,774, attended sametimes with derangement of mind, were curve home distribute.
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representing a capital of \$55,287,000. Now, if a cash receipt of \$400 per hand has caused an emigration, by purchase, from the slave-breeding states, requiring the pay-ment of five and a half millions of dollars each year, what will be the emigration "We must learn that the man who shoul

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morning till night, was as terrific as incessant.

A REVOLUTION IN HAIR .--- The comb is

EFFECT OF MORGAN'S RAID-A letter from a gen-

Councilman-Then you must assume the General Brown-That is what I am sent

here to do.-N. Y. Post.

quest.

responsibility.

VALLANDIGHAM AT VICKSBURG,-The Chicago Tribune publishes an intercepted letter dated near Shelbyville, Tenn., from L. B. McFarland, an officer in General

WHAT GENERAL BROWN THINKS OF PEACE

MEASURES .- About nine o'clock last eve-

ning Senator Bradley and a Councilman of

the Eighteenth ward waited on Gen. Brown

when the following conversation occurred :

Councilman-General, I come as a representative of the Eighteenth ward to know if

you will withdraw your troops from the ward if we guaranty peace and order ? General Brown-What would your an-swer be if the rebels in the South were to

General Brown-Yes, you are; you are violating law and order, I will not with-

lraw a man till your riotous conduct ceases. Councilman-There is no rist till your troops appear and are the aggressors. General Brown—That I emphatically de

ny. But I will not discuss the question

any more. I decline acceding to your re-

make a similar proposition ? Councilman—We are not rebels.

Vicksburg, and cutting off reinforcements

Free and intelligent labor, using light and well-adapted tools, would double the pro-duct of the slave, provided extra assistance could be procured in the picking season; but as this may not be, it is unsafe to esti-mate the product of a free laborer at over 6 000 with bis barde, and be used to that files. If defeated, the constitution of his forefathers, Of course it was not necessary to go and fight—his neighbor could do that, and he was not needed; and with a compound of false patriotism and genuine selfishness he await-ed the result.

.... Lawyers' mouths are like turnpike gates -never open except for pay."

# AGRICULTURAL.

STEAM PLOUGHING IN ENGLAND .- Mr. Evelyn Denison, the Speaker of the British House of Commons, has lately tried a steam plough on some tough clay-lands, and writes an enthusiastic account of the results to

## Sentiment of the Army. The following is from a letter written by

ones of Consumption, &c. MENTALLY .- The fearful effects on the mind are

Tunidity, &c are some of the cells produced. Thors exists of persons of all ages can now judge what is the cause of their declining health, being their tiger, becoming weak, pake, nervous and

concisted, having a singular appentance about the eyes, cough and symptoms of consump YOUNG MEN inthe

Who have injured thenselves by a certain practice indulged in when alone, a liabit frequently learned from evil companions, or at school, the effects of which are nightly felt, even when asleep, and if not coursed renders marriage impossible, and destroys both mind and body, should apply immediately. What a pity that a young man, the hope of his country, the during of his parents, should be snatched

arsr, before contri MARRAGE.

reflect that a sound mind and body are receiver that a sound frame hard way fire the most necessary requisities to promote connubiant happiness. Indeed without these, the journey through life be-sources, a weary pilgrinninge; the prospect hearing darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the melancholy refleco that the happiness of another becomes bighted

### DISEASE OF IMPRUDENCE.

When the misguided and imprudent votary of pleasure finds that he has imbibed the scals of this minful disease, it too often happens that an ill-timed sense of alianne, or dread of discovery, deters him from applying to those who, from education and respectability, can alone bufriend him, delaying till the constitutional symptoms of this horrid disease make their appearance, such as ulcerated sore thread, diseased nore, porturnal pains in the head and limbs, dimness of sight, deafness, nodes on the shin bones and arms, blotches on the head, face and progressing with frightful rapidity, till salate of the month or the bones of the and the victim of this awful disease ane tall in becomes a horrid object of commiscration, till death parts a period to his dreadful sufferings, by sending him to othat Undercovered Country from whence he

It is a surface wholy fact that thousands fall victims to this terrible disease, owing to the unskillfulness of ignorant pretenders, who, by the use of that Dendly Parsan, Meccury, ruin the constitution and make the residue of life

### STRANGERS

Trest not your lives, or health, to the care of the way Unlearned and Worthless Pretenders, destitute of knowledge, name or character, who copy Dr. Johnston's advertisements, or style themselves, in the newspapers, regularly Educated Physicians, incapable of Curing, they keep you trifting month after month taking their fifthy and poisonus com-pointed, or as long as the smallest fee can be obtained. usd in despair, leave you with ruined health to sigh

over your galling disappointment. Dr. Johnston is the only Physician advertising. His credential or diplomas always hang in his offic His remedies or treatement are unknown to all others, prepared from a life spent in the great hos-pitals of Europe, the first in the country and a more extensive Percente Practice than any other Physician in the world. in the world,

### INDORSEMENT OF THE PRESS

The many thousands cured at this institution year sfrer year, and the numerous important Surgical Operations performed by Dr. Johnston, witnessed by the reporters of the "Sun." "Clipper," and many other papers, notices of which have appeared again and again before the public, besides his standing as a gentleman of character and responsibility, is a sufficient guarantee to the afflicted.

# SKIN DISEASES SPEEDILY CURED.

Persons writing should be particular in directing their letters to his Institution, in the following maner JOHN M. JOHNSTON, M. D.

Of the Baltimore Lock Hospital, Baltimore, Md. February 21, 1863-1 y.

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JOHN DAINTY, 728 Sausem St., Philadelphia September 8 1862

### THE BROTHERS OF JOHN MORGAN.

In an armchair to the right of me, during my conversation with Basil Duke, sat a me-

my conversation with Basil Duke, sat a me-dium-sized well-built young man, with dark hair, smooth face, with rather a stern cast of countenance, apparently about thirty years of age. He was introduced to me as Colonel Dick Morgan, brother of the "ubiquitous" John. He has rather a pleasant blue eye, and is of phlegmatic temperament. He was dreased in the gray pants and close builtoned roundabout of the Confederate army, wit

easy if I permitted any abuse of his name.

"Such was and is 'Unconditional Surren der Grant.'"

A LOVE STORY AND A TRAGEDY .- The following appears in the Daily Press of Bristol, England :

"Intelligence was received in this city vesterday afternoon that a young lady, highly connected, the daughter of a K. C. B., residing at his mansion, about three miles on the other side of Westbury, and who has distinguished himself both in the naval military service, had attempted suicide by cutting her chroat. On Saturday morning, when considerable consternation was manifestly prevailing in the honorable knight's family, messengers were despatched in all directions for surgeons, and soon afterwards the neighborhood was greatly agitated by the statement that a young lady, one of Sir J---'s daughters, had been found with a deep and dangerous wound in the throat,-Four of the most eminent surgeons in the locality were speedily in attendance, and it is needless to say that in the emergency they did all that science and skill could dictate. It has since transpired that the unfortunate young lady was engaged to be married to a ntleman-indeed that the wedding day had been fixed-if indeed, the bridal trousseau had not been prepared-when the match was abruptly and unexpectedly broken off. This had such an effect upon the young lady's mind that she was led to commit the rash act above referred to. She has been attended most kindly and affectionately by her friends, and most ably by her su:gical attendant, and we are pleased to hear that she is now progressing tavorably. The sad affair has given rise to considerable gossip in the neighborhood. The facts are, wever, altogether so painful, several rumors of a conflicting and contradictory

character prevailing, that in the meantime we forbear to publish names."

----A RECENTANT REBEL-While our surgeons at Get A REFERTANT REFEL-While our surgeons al. Get-tynburg were attending to the wounded as they were brought to the hospitals, without regard to the side upon which they had fought, a rubel colonet, covered with blood, was ordered to be placed in a bath. He was lifted carefully in, and then, casting his eyes about him, upon these who had taken him up so ten-derly, barst into a flood of tears and wept like a child. Recovering himself, he said to those around him: 'I hope I shall be forgiven for raising' my hand against the stars and stripse, and if I recover from these wounds. I will not only never do the like again, but try to make amends, so far as I can, for the wrong I have done.

ABOUT POULTRY .- It is said, upon what we should regard as excellent authority, that Wheat, Rye and Indian Bran, mixed to a batter with water and a small quantity of wood asherend pulverised charcost, make an excellent feed for poultry

the cross-examination of various witness. pie, At the bottom of all the lady's rural felicity is a something which poisons it somewhat- ders his musket is not doing favor to the

human pride. She is often addressed as a country, as the volunteer seem to thinkcommon milkwoman, when she knows she but obeying a right which the government shrinks from the vulgar but extremely na-tural mistake," blood, if necessary, and then call for the women when the husbands are dead. We

### The Draft and its Focs.

It cannot be too carnestly pressed upon the conscript is more the soldier in every oblic attention that the need of men in the sense of the word than the bravest volunteer inion armies is present and urgent-that that ever drew breath. the Rebellion, now reeling under the stag-"I should like to have had a regiment of gering blows it has recently received, wants drafted men, for with proper treatment, and time to recover its breath-and that what good organization, they can be brought on ever tends to give it a respite from the vica par with even our regular army." torious progress of our arms tends to prolong the struggle indefinitely, exhaust the The Charleston Courier says: The bom-National resources, and very possibly insure bardment on Saturday which lasted from

the triumph of Disunion. Delay is the great peril of the National

as fierce as it is possible for one to conceive. cause. It involves the chance of foreign The thunder of their guns the booming of intervention in behalf of the rebels on the the shells, which bursted in myriads in and one side and of Northern Pro-Slavery interaround Battery Wagner, led us to suppose ference in their interest on the other. The that the slaughter must be immense; and former we have been accustomed to regard those least prone to give way to despondent with little apprchension ; the latter is a real feelings looked on with blanched cheeks, danger. Thus a Unionist wrote on the 22d and compressed lips, and feared the worstult., from our army, then beieging Vicksburg, to "The St Louis Democrat," as folfor those who witnessed the bombardment from the houses and steeples, and the OWS !

various points of observation, it seemed "I I spoke with one of our prisoners, who impossible for any work put up of mortal was formerly a merchant in some interior man to stand such a terrible and contown in Georgia. I asked him if he earnestcentrated fire, and pass unscathed through such an erdeal. But God be praised, it did Four men killed and fourteen wound-80. ed, and the battery uninjured, was the tion, which will result in the triumph of the result of the bombardment, as severe as Pro-slavery party of the North, and then a they can possibly subject the battery to at any time.

was no 'Pro-Slavery party in the North'that the men who would favor recognition formed a small class, not worthy the name of a political party. But he would not be-lieve it. He firmly believed that in the Godiva style of wearing the hair-that is, letting it flow down over the shoulders,-'Pro-Slavery party in the North' the South Little girls having abandoned the once powould find her deliverer-that the North pular net, now have their hair crimped and was hopelessly divided-that our soldiery then allowed to float loosely down the back were dissatisfied with the conduct of the When the hair is of a light auburn or golden war-'and all that was necessary was to hue, it has a pretty effect, reminding one of prolong the struggle until their friends in the North could come into power.' And he represented as he said, the views of the entire South."

-War imposes hardships and demands aged ladies, have, however, made a comprosacrifices. Very few can avoid or evade mise in the matter which is perfectly frightthem: no rational man can hope and no ful. The hair is rumpled up so as to stand patriot can wish to do so. The people of out on the head as if it had not been combed this country have long enjoyed great blessfor a week, and then the back hair, also ings, and they are now called to prove carefully rumpled, is loosely fastened up by a comb. The head is then considered arthemselves worthy of them and resolved to to transmit them unimpaired to their chilranged for the opera or ball room, and, as dren. If those of arms-bearing age and seen then and there, suggests Tilly Slowboy vigor who have thus far refrained from after one of her "cow-like gambols" around ouldering a musket will now come forthe Dot's baby. ward and fill up promptly the quotas called for, the War must be very near its end .-One Hundred Thousand more men prompt ly assembled on the Potomac, with a like number on the Mississippi, and as many more disposable to aid the operations of Gens. Foster, Gilmore, Banks, &c., will end the war by Christmas with little further bloodshed. But if the semi-treasonable con trivances to evade, to postpone, or to nullify he Draft shall prevail, the War will be in-

EFFECT OF MORGAN'S RAID—A letter from a gen-tieman in Salem, Ind, says: "It would do you or any good to hear the copperheads (that used to be) curse the Secoh. They we got their eyes open wide. One man told them that they ought not to take hishorse, for he was their friend, had sliways stood up for them, &c. One of the rebs struck him on the head with his gun and knocked him off his horse, and told him that he didn't couns to takk polities, but he wanted his horse. They got it. We are all Union men now, together with the woman and chil-dren Miss Mary Pierce recently died at New Haven, leaving about one hundred and tweny thousand dollars as the result of indus trious school teaching and judicious investment. Connecticut people of a former generation remember her as the proprietress of a young ladies' seminary at Litchlield.

weather of the month of May, when the land was baked as hard as a brick, and when no implement moved by horses could make any impression, my ten horse-power steam-engine began its work, smashing and is not a common milkwoman, and she has, to sacrifice every drop of American breaking up the land in a manner that was quite surprising. The farmers of the neigh We borhood came to look on, and there was must learn that other nations have done it not a dissentient voice; every one said, before, in a far less glorious cause, and that

This is what we want ; this is the way to fallow clay hand." " He relates that the first cost of his ma-chinery was \$2,500. Where the ground is very hard the cost (independently of interest on outlay) the first time over is twelve cents, the second six cents per acre. And the work is so superior to work done by horses that many farmers said they would rather pay £1 10s, per acre to have their land so broken up.

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How TO PRESERVE EGGS FRESH,-If the pores of the egg-shell be kept closed, the contents must be preserved intact, as no hange can occur, and the subject is to close this atmospheric connection in the cheapest and simplest manner. Any kind of varnish will answer the purpose in one sense, but will defeat it in another ; as eggs, being particularly affected by strong scents, would lose their delicate flavor by the od ar of the coating. A better plan would be to employ beef suct or mutton tallow, provided the gg can be kept in a cool place. The eggs should be dupped in the fat and afterward wiped off, as any excess of grease over that required to fill the pores, would become ran-After this the eggs should be set perpendicularly, with the small end uppermost and placed in a box filled with bran and tightly covered up. If the egg is laid on its side, the yolk will adhere to the shell. Charcoal finely pulverized is a good substitute for bran, as it is a deodorizer and will henceforth an obsolete article in fashionable | absorb any disagreeable effect that might be circles, and ladies are reverting to the Lady perceived from the grease.

THE PEACE CORL .- Mr J Kirkpstrick, in a late umber of the Ohio Farmer communicates the fol-owing views on this subject: Last year a species of aphis occurred in considera-

ble numbers on peach trees affected with the ourl, and the discassed leaves persented many small dis-refored spots on the midrib evidently resulting from the punctures of this insect. This year the curl did hine, it has a pretty effect, relationing out of carly English maidens with names like Maude and Mary, who used to live in the days of the Round Table. Older girls, and young and even middle-older girls are between made a common fail. The cause this year appeared to be the sudden rold immediately unceeding the warm weather of May, chilling the sap and producing a diseased state of the vegetable tissues. The curl has been known for along time in England, and is discribed under different names. When the leaves are said to be "blistered," the cause is supposed to be cold weather after warm, but Abererombie, in 1791, discovered a species of curl which he supposed was caused by an applies. We know that insects often cause analogous diseases of the leaves of various plants, and it is proha-ble that peach splits may produce a certain kind of curl in the leaf of this tree, and also that sudden changes of temperature will produce a disease close-ly resembling the other. Should it be shown at some future period that we have more than one kind of eurl, the effects of different cause, it will go far to explain why there has been so much diversite of opinion on the subject.

opinion on the subject. The sphis has not appeared this year; at least I have not observed any of them.

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SUMMER PRUNING. - From this time to the end of the first week in August, is perhaps the most judicious period for summer prun ing fruit, shade, and ornamental trees. the intermission between the first and second growths of the season, and seems to be particularly adapted to this purpose. To fruit trees it has a direct tendency to produce buds the following years, by checking the growth. On shade and ornamental trees it has the effect to thicken and make more compact the foilage. We have converted very irregular, unsightly trees, by this process, into ones which are much admired for their symmetry and examiner - Group Inda Tolestand

The Columbus City Fact says Vallandig-ham caused the recent Rebel invasion of Pennsylvania by, information and advice given to the Rebel chiefs while he was in Dixie. We don't suppose this is anything more than a surmise, and improbable at that; but if it be true, we shall insist on Val.'s having a liberal pension for life. That Rebel invasion is the best move yet for the Union cause.-New York Tribune.

trivers will rest a fearful responsibility .-N. Y. Tribune.

definitely prolonged, and the Union may be

utterly lost. If so, on the heads of the con-

ly expected the South to maintain her position and conquer a recognition ? 'No,' replied, 'I do not; but we will prolong the var until after the next Presidential elecrecognition of our rights will speedily fol-I tried to convince him that there