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at J. Huss & Co's Lower Wharf, Sumbury, Pra-where they are prepared to supply all kinds of Sha-mokin Cost, at cheap rates. Pamilies and others promptly supplied. Country custom respectfully selicited. SEASHOLTZ & CO. Sunbury, Jan. 12, 1867.

3000 ACRES OF TIMBER AND FOR SALE.—On the Line Mountain just south of the Mahonay Creck in Cameron Township, Northumberland county, Pa., and near the Shamokin and Mahonay Coal Fields.

Apply to

Apply to P. W. SHEAFER.
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all soldiers who culisted for three years and who All soldiers who calisted for three years and who have not received more than \$100 bounty are entitled to the benefits of this Act, as well as soldiers who have callisted for three years and discharged after a service of two years, by reason of wounds received, disease contracted in time of duty, or re-ealistment.

LLOYD T. ROHRBACK.

Sunbary, August 18, 1866.

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ist. To those who have lost the sight of both eyes, or both hands, or totally disabled so as to require constant attendance, the sum of \$25.00 per month.

24 To those who have lost both feet, or are totally disabled in the same so as to require constant attendance, the sum of \$20.00.

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or are so disabled as to render them unable to per-form manual labor \$15.00 per month, and other cases in proportion.

The subscriber is duly prepared for the immediate

Sunbury, June 16, 1866.

ESCONTINUE, M. have received or are entitled to receive a Bonnty of \$100, are entitled an additional Bounty of \$200.

Sign, are entitled an additional Bounty of \$100.

2d All such soldiers who enlisted for 3 years, and have been honorably discharged on assemnt of wounds received in the line of duty, are entitled to an additional Bounty of \$100.

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By application to S. P. WOLVERTON, Esq., of Susuray, Pennsylvania, who is an authorised Claim Agent, all such claims can be speedily collected.

Sunbury, August 4, 1855.—tf

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Is duly authorized and Licensed by the Government to collect all Military Claims against the United States. Bounty money due soldiers under the late Equalization Act of Congress, and all military claims against the State, due soldiers of 1812, for Pensione and Gratuity. Claims due soldiers of the Pennsylvania Reserve Corps from enlistment to the date of muster, promptly collected.

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Sunbury, August 18, 1866. Sunbury, August 18, 1866.

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SUNBURY PENN'A. BINCBAN BOUSE ELEVENTH & MARKET STS., PHILADEL'A This as and elegant House is now open for the reception of guests. It has been fitted up in a manner equal to any in the country. The location being central makes it a very desirable slopping place, both for Merchants and parties visiting the city. The parlors are specious, and slegantly furnished. The tables will be supplied with all the delicacies the market will afford, and it is the intention of the Proprietor to keep in every respect a First Class Hotel.

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THE CONNECTICUT ELECTION - THE EFFECT REMOVE THE COLLEGE REJECTED.

WASHINGTON, April 7, 1867. Corners. It cam to us so onexpected, at like a clap uv thunder from a clear sky, or like a clap uv thunder from a clear sky, or like a clap uv sunlite throa mass. The President remarkt that he reely uv overpowrin black clouds, so like the first shoodnt think that triffin circumstance streak uv sunite in the mornin after a long wood interfere with givin uv em to other nite of colera morbus, with no brandy in the men. nite of colera morbus, with no brandy in the house, that we wuz overpowered with it. The Corners hevn't experienct sich a satisfactray spasm uv joy sence the receet uv the news uv the Fort Piller affair. It perdoost a very singler effect on Deekin Pogram. When I cam up to him with the news, he wuz engaged with all the clokence be possest a trying to convince a nigger, wich formerly belonged to him, that, after all, the Southerners themselves wuz the only ones must be the corner stun up to. I told em firmly that onless I cood hev a better post offis Southerners themselves waz the only ones must be the corner stum uv it. That stun is wich the niggers could trust, and that when ballowed. Ther are tender associashens the time cum for em to exercise the 'lective banging round it. It was the corner stone franchise, of they had any regard for their uv a nigger schoolhouse when we burnt to own interests they wood turn their back on the ground the nite we heard by the veto by the Ablishinists, who wuz, to a man, hory-the Civil Rites Bill. But I wont go to Conheaded deceevers, and trust them and them necticut onless my subsistence is asshored.

only who knowd em. shunit tone, with one hand on the nigger's ez well. I speek frankly. I kin understand shoulder, "why shoodent we love you? You why a man kin be a Dimocrat in Kentucky are bone uv our bone, and flesh uv our flesh —be's interested in niggers. I kin appre-we are uv one blood"—(this remark the ciate the Dimocrisy uv Southern Injeany, Deckin got into a habit some years ago uv Illinois, and Ohio, coz they come from that gittin off when speekin uv the Dimocrisy region, and the sekend generashun aint got North, and allus uses it. It is ruther effective tho in this instance; ef I had bin in his morrisy in Heenan's and Fernando Wood's place I shoodent hev siong it out, owin to deestricks, but pardon me-I want to keep the pecooliar construckshen wich mite be very clear uv Connecticut Democrats. A

"Deckin," sez I, interruptin him. "Deckin! the king uv people I dont want to be among. Connecticut hez spoken in thunder tones, I instinctly mistrust a Yankee who hez

ongressmen out of four."

result of a eleckshun shood work sich a laziness impels him to a easier subsistence change, till be wuz out uv breath, he condenst wat strength wuz remainin into one mackeral he goes South and fishes for men.

I've bin betrayed into wastin soft sawder aboozed, but its suthin we may well be onto a nigger-into couxin wher I hev a thankful for. I hev aliuz bin thankful that ondeniable rite to command-into-"

increase of Bounty under the Act of Congress
lat All soldiers who enlisted after the 12th day of
April, 1861, for 3 years, and served their time of
enlistment and have been honorably discharged, and
from the high hoss yoove him a ridin and
care about changin em. I don't want to to your normal speer, uv your comin down lambs to shear in Kentneky, and I don't from the high hoss youve hin a ridin and care about changin em. I don't want to in bein agin a servant unto your brethren. throw any cold water onto this festive oc-It means that Connecticut hez spoken, and casion, it being a element we all despise, that your a good deal more valyonable to us but, here we any asshourence uv her contin-

> a minatoor basswood ham hung from his shun to your feelin good over it—it rejoict watch fob, and in honor of the occashun me, coz it if give our friends South courage, England rum, with small slices uv Weather- | better terms, butfield onyous in em insted uv lemons. Ran-President by tother, and we then-not alto-They had the advantage uv me, ez they had one odor-the onion-wich I hadent, but I stood it. Why not, when that odor wuz from the breaths uv those hevin the apintic power? I wood hev stood it hed they bin

eatin assofatida. At this juncter Sekretary Welles came in. "Ha!" said he, "why this unwonted hil-arity! why this joy where greef ginerally

holds her court ?" "The Connecticut eleceban," said Seward. "Oh, to be sure," sed the venerable old man vacantly, "I remember. Hawley, waz it, or some other man who wuz elected over over-what wuz his name ?-cur candi-

date ?" "That wuz last yeer!" sed Seward angrily. "Well, perhaps it wuz. When did that State vote agin?" asked he innocently, to wich no anser wuz given. But very little attention is paid to Sckretary Welles, by any one 'ceptin Seward, and the fact that he occasionally undertakes to keep him postid in current events is ginerally taken ez evidence

that he's breaking up. Poor William, it's evident that he's passin into his dotage. Ther wuz a pleasant gatherin, Cowan wuz ther, and Saulsbury and Garret Davis, and Doolittle and Seymour and Brooks, and more congratulatory letters wuz read than wood fill a page of the Noo York Herald. John C. Breckinridge hoped this suspicious event wuz the beginnin of good feelin, pre-sagin, ez he trusted it did, the evenchood triumph of them wich he hed alluz bin proud to call his friends. Mayor Monroe, of Noo Orleans, hoped that, after this evidence of returnin reason, President Johnson wood not hesitate to remove that second Butler, Gen. Sheridan, who wuz ojuz to every friend the President had in the city uv wich he wuz lately Mayor. General Wise sent his ongratulashuns, but ez they okkepied thirty-eight pages of legal cap paper, closely written, they wuznt read; Mosby sent a allegoricle pipe made ur a corn cob, onto which wuz carved a symbolicle nigger with the American eagle with his claws into his wool, with his congratulations; and Fernando Wood and Jesse D. Brite and Dan Voorhees sent theirn, and Vallandigham wanted to know now whether or not the esident wuz a goin to accept the situashen and take the Dimocratic party to his buz-zum? Ef so, he hed a list of apintmens for Southern Ohio wich he wished made. At this pint the question arose whether or not I hed not better move my Classicle and Mil-

distillery in Connecticut, and sekond whe ther or not ther waz a vacant post offis with-

From the Toledo Blade.]

THE CONNECTICUT ELECTION—THE EFFECT IT PRODUCED AT THE CORNERS, AND LIKE-WISE AT WASHINGTON—A PROPOSITION TO RESERVE TO THE WASHINGTON—A PROPOSITION TO RESERVE WASHINGTON WASHINGTON TO RESERVE WASHINGTON query wuz easy to anser—the eleckshun re-turns woul indicate to any manus ordinary intellek that ther wuz distilleries either in The news av the election in Connecticut Connecticut or very handy to the State, but ther waz no Post Offisis to spare. To carry Corners. It cam to us so onexpected, so the State every wan of em had bin solumn-

Ther is more money ther than in Kentucky, Samyooel," sed the Deekin, in a affect but I doubt whether they wood support me put onto it)-"and our interests is one, people anywhere in Non England which Samyonel." kin deliberitly ally theirselves to us is just and hez gone Dimocratic!"

"What!" sez he, "Dimocratic!"

"Verily," sez I. "A Governor, and three come South and married an old maid, or a widder with a plantation, wuz never to be There was a sudden rupcher uv the friend- / trusted, and it's my experience that demorly relashens existin between the Deckin and alized Yankee, one who hez shed his early Samyooel the dark complexioned. If he trainin and took up anybody else's moral wuz uv the Deekin's fiesh the Deekin wuz close, is about the meanest specimen uv a in favor of mortifyin it, for never waz flesh white man on the face uv the green earth. so belabored ez wuz that unfortunit chattel's. He hez the accootnis which is born uv a The flesh wuz imejitly lasserated. He pitched barren soil, without the Puritanism to keep into him feroshus, and after pummetin the it within bounds—he possesses the ability astonished Aferkin, who didn't see why the to make a livin on his native row, but his Take that, you black swindler. I've pizen, and I believe Connecticut is full uv talked sweet to you under false pretenses. em. I hev heerd Massachoosits religion

the Mayflower brot over religion ez wel! ez low than you wuz a hour ago. Go, my | youin troo? Ef I understand it, we won by friend, and buy salve for your brooses, for means uv patronage, and runnin a War unless your heeld your valyoo will be less in the markit. You'd be ashamed to sell for a low price, wooden't you?"

means uv patronage, and runnin a War Democrat, a bein I, in common with all the troo Democricy, despise. We can't do it agin. The next blast that sweeps from the I left the Dimocrisy jubilatin and come on North will bring to our ears a story uv anoto Washington, feelin that I must go where ther kind. One swaller don't make a spring I cood find kindred soles. The nite I ac | -- I hev knowd uv calves being born with rived there waz high carnival at the White two heads. This election, I fear me, is one House. The President waz in tall leather, of these monstrosities wich Nacher some-Ther waz Connecticut visible all over him. times perdooses to show what she is capa-He hed a wooden nutmeg for a buzzum pin- bie uv. It ain't normal. I heve no objeck

thay wuz drinkin punches made of Noo and may skeer the Radicals into givin us My remarks wuz interrupted by Sauls dall sprung toward me ez I entered the bury, who had bin sureptitiously drinkin room, and clasped me by one hand, the punch with the ladle, and the odor uv the onyons overcomin him, he rolled under the gether onlike the three graces-embraced, table, and very shortly thereafter the meetin broke up. I leave for home to morrer, or ez

soon ez I kin draw my mileage. PETROLEEM V. NASBY, P. M. (Wich is Postmaster,) and likewise Professor uv Biblikle Polities in the Southern Classikle Military Instituot.

Civilization and Law.

When they were ordering a court house, judge, sheriff and jail, in one of the primitive counties of Tennessee, Bill Simpson, a bright and shining light of the Legislature,

rose and spoke as follows:

he had a lawsuit in North Carolina. One of his neighbor's hogs kept coming where he fed his bogs until he got fat. One morning he got so mad that he shot the hog. He thought it would not do to throw it away, so he cleaned and salted it. Shortly after, his neighbor and a man came to his examined the smokehouse, and took him to town and put him in a little office. About three months after that, this little man came and took him to a large room. A large man sat upon a high bench-a man was sitting at a desk-about a dozen fine dressed men sat in a place that was paled around, man put me in a pen just behind them. He then called in twelve men; they took seats in a box in front of the well-dressed men. The man that was writing gave the twelve men a book and said something about fill Simpson and State. Then one of the fine men read something about Bill Simpson and the hog, and he and another one of the fine dressed men had the biggest quarrel you ever heard. I thought they would fight every minute, but they didn't. It was Bill Simpson and the hog, and the hog and Bill Simpson and sometimes Mr. Simpson, but durned seldom. After they quit quarreling, the big man talked awhile to the twelve

The flouring mills of Milwaukee turn out from three to four thousand barrels of flour ably well. daily. The receipts of wheat for 1866 I hed not better move my Classicle and Military Institute to Connecticut? I a practicle in an annual to 18,399,698 bushels, an increaced of 3,205,525 over the receipts of 1865. Military Institute to Connecticut? I a practicle in an an and I to wunst asked, ez pertinent to the question, whether or not ther wuz a the world.

One great cause of the destruction of the Mississippi levees is the clay fish, a dirt-digence to Connecticut? I a practicle in that section. Arrangements are already made to commence the manufacture, and it is expected by fall one handred barrels per day will be eight per cent—the balance being the flood, while they appear extra strong.

General Sherman in Camp. The following extract from the Sanctuary,

sent, half-abstracted way.

The righ air was chilly and the campfire had burned low. Gathering the ends of the charred rails together, he heaped them upon the still smooldering ashes, then, taking a camp stool from the tent, he sat

A strange, grand figure was this sitting there, whose subtle brain at that moment was working out one of the great events in the fate of the nation.

The flames of the fire gathered strength; flaring up into the night, revealing the interior of the tent in clear outline. It was not a gorgeous pavilion, carpeted with velvet and gold, hung with tapestry of silk and wool, furnished with luxurious couch and case inviting lounge, with liveried servants to anticipate its owner's wish, as is shown in the fact that the Copperheads urrounded by triple sentinels to guard him

of the great captain, The tent was a single piece of cotton cloth stretched from a ridge pole, where it was held firm to the ground on either side by wooden pegs. A cross legged camp cot, a small camp chest, which is half covered by the uniform thrown upon it, makes up the scanty furniture. Besides a single candle, burned to its socket, there lies a volume of Wayerly. A letter book answer for a wri Waverly. A letter book enewers for a writing table; a vallee is the General's only travelling baggage.

A number of maps, some opened, and all

"Wat does all dis mean?" sed the nigger brains and will.

Among the Connecticut Democricy I the commander, who had millions at his came on board the boat at one of the land-extensive sales. In order to promptly the commander of the land-extensive sales. In order to promptly the commander of the land-extensive sales. faintly.

Among the Connecticut Democricy I the commander, who had millions at his came on board the boat at one of the land-disposal. There was no Roman Consultary ings, who, for the sake of distinction, we the reaction we've heard so much about— much self-respect to sociate with em on with pompous mein and brilliant retinue, but a citizen general of the Republic, not borrowing dignity from adventitious surroundings, but, in the simplicity of an un-

selfish devotion to his country, doing the work which lay before him. There was a weird grandeur, supernaturally picturesque, in this intense stillness, this silent, motionless figure, of the chief of thousands of strong men, who slept while he sat watching the central figure in the grand picture. In the spectral firelight it seemed almost alone, for the line of tents receded in the darkness on either side. The moon now and then burst through the masses of heavy clouds, reveiling the groups of tents on the distant hill side; horses and mules were crouched upon the ground; while behind them rose a forest of pines, filled with the mysterious shadows and graceful tree tops melting into the vail

Every Day Life of Gen. Grant. The Washington correspondent of the

Providence Journal relates the following: "I have just been thinking of an incident related to me a day or two ago of Gen. Grant, told me by an officer of his staff, that is so perfectly characteristic of the man that I am induced to repeat it here. It seems that a few days after his appointment and con-firmation as the General of the United States Army, it was known that his commission was signed and awaiting him at the White House; and the next day, in bonor of the great event, all of the headquarter officers appeared in full dress to accompany their chief, as they supposed, while he formally received his commission. But while they were waiting for him to summon them to "He said he knew all about a court-that attend him, a man attired in a ouster, an old pair of grey pantaloons and a slouched hat, was to be seen entering the President's house. Very soon he appeared with a piece of parchment in his hand, and walked to the War Department. He stopped in the office of a notary public, and the clerk in informing old Gen, Thomas, who was in an adjoining room, of the job before him, remarked that the visitor was a rough old fellow. Gen. Thomas returned, and the re-

quired oath was taken. The man who took the oath was Gen. U. S. Grant. The commission was that of General of United States Army.
"Prosperity has not harmed Gen. Grant He loves vain display and affectation no more than he did six years ago. His old friends are his friends still. Quietly and happily he lives here with his family.--Mornings, about nine o'clock, he can be seen on his way to his office, oft-times ac-companied by his little son on horseback, followed by but one orderly, who is more of an object of use than show. He takes great pleasure in his horses, and has collec-ted as fine a stud as are seen ontside the stable of a professional. His smoking is as inveterate as ever. The other day, at a dinner table, a certain gentleman, who is apt to think, like many others, too, that that which men, and they went out and staid a long time, and came back and said something to the man at the desk. The man on the bench said something to the man at the desk. The man on the bench said something to the man that put me in said something to the chamber of Commerce of that city, at out we are not sure that fifteen thousand since the census of 1865. Her or more productive for the chamber of the Chamber of Commerce of that city, at out we are not sure that fifteen thousand names have been added to to trail on the ground. the office, and he took me out and tied me to a persimmon tree and commenced fighting me with a cowhide, and it made me so tarnation mad that I shook all the persimmons off the tree."

on the quanty of his cigar, that it cost the Directory, and one thousand the person who knows Grant, 'if it is any better than Grant's, which cost \$60.' The first gentleman subglded."

A yein of sait water was structured in the city. 'I wonder,' quickly said a person who knows Grant, 'if it is any better than Grant's, which cost \$60.' The first gentleman subglded."

The crops in Texas are looking remark-

One great cause of the destruction of the the flood, while they appear extra strong.

Thaddens Stevens.

Mrs. Calboun, a very racy writer, conby Major Ward Nickols, formerly of the nected with the New York Tribune, has staff of Lieutenant General Sherman, gives been in Washington, and from there has a good picture of the General, as many of been daguerreotyping some of the most

hour in the night:

The canvas cover, toward which the eyes of both were now engerly directed, like the others on the line, which were the homes of the General's military family, was open from the front, so that the slightest movement of its inmate could be observed from the couside. They could now see that the General had risen from his cot. Thrusting his bare feef into a pair of slippers, he unfolded from a scrap of newspaper a cigar, and then stepped out from such protection as the tent offered from the falling due into the sky and then into the darkness in an absent, half-abstracted way.

"And now the members crowd around a central desk. The confusion of tongues, the confusion of tongues, the confusion of tongues, the corowing tent the galleries, is hushed, for a brief space. The crowds in the electric fluid through land lines.

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That bold forehead seemed to project itsself higher and broader among the short scruo growth, of cross-grained hair. The light caught upon the unbuttoned wristband, taking a warmer glow from the red shirt hardly covering his bare neck.

A strange, grand figure was this sitting If the means proposed are edious to her, they are none the worse for that, thinks this relentless Hun. Let her pride be bro-ken! Has she not broken hearts of ours. ken! Has she not broken hearts of ours, aye, and honor, which is more than hearts? These are long arrears to settle. So when These are long arrears to settle. So when the Blaine-Sherman amendment comes back, he will none of it. It is not fair to say, as some of the papers have done, that the Rad-

were with him. There was a singular simplicity, almost a proverty, which marked the headquarters of noble years upon him that one's enthusiasm, and one's reverence cling to him. In

Tutteing Fine.

A number of maps, some opened, and all well worn, ite upon the blanket, which answers for a floor to the tent. There was very little pretension about this menage of the commander, who had millions at his Ludicrous blunders sometimes occur in will call Mary and Jane. Now, Mary had BAUGH & Son have located offices in her eye-teeth cut, or, in other words, wa all the principal cities of the Union. acquainted with the rules and regulations mantown Telegraph. which govern genteel society. Jane, the younger, had never mixed in society to any extent. Her language was such as she had heard among her rustic associates. Mary was aware of this fact, and therefore cabtioned her to observe how she (Mary) acted, and govern herself accordingly. Shortly after, while scated at the dinner table, the waiter asked Mary what part of the fowl she would have? She informed him, in a very polite manner, that it was "perfectly immaterial." He accordingly gave her a piece, and then inquired of Jane what part she would prefer? "I believe I will take a piece of the immaterial, too!" The scene that followed this declaration is beyond the power of the pen to describe. The assembled company were obliged to give a spontaneous vent to their surcharged feelings in peals of boisterous laughter, whilst the poor girl, her face suffused with crimson blushes, left the table, deciaring, as she fled from the cabin, "They won't ketch me on one of these

pesky steamboats again !" Lead ore has been discovered in Bedford

ounty, Pa, There are 60,000 sufferers in Alabama needng aid.

744,000,000 glasses of beer are swallowed by the Pittsburgers annually. Franklin county, Pa., is excited over the

The French crown diamonds will be shown in the Exhibition. The case in which they raise meat. If patriotism and phila are placed will be lowered into the ground will not induce you to bend every every night.

A paragraph going the rounds of the American newspapers speaks of the Roths childs' palace as being acven stories high. The Rothschilda' palace is only two stories high, but it is built of marble, and it has in the heart of Paris (between the Rues Latitte and Taithout, two or three minutes walk from Tortoni's corner on the Ronlevard des will not be more satisfactory than v Italiens) a garden worth five seven-storied realized if a less area of land wa

palaces. Great plarm exists in the War Office at Vienna in consequence of the mysterious disappearance from its archives of a set of valuable military maps of Wallachia. These maps, one hundred and twenty in number, were prepared by the officers of the scientific lepartment during the Austrian occupation of the Danubian Principalities in 1854, at a cost of two hundred thousand florins. An agairy into the matter has been ordered.

Toombs, of Georgia, has concluded that. "with all its disadvantages," the United States is the best country in the world to A festival (Tombola) held at Columbus,

Ga., resulted in a net profit of between three and four thousand dollars, all of which will be at once forwarded to Mrs. Jefferson Davis. The increase of the population of Milwau-kee is estimated by Mr. Langson, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of that gity, at

fifteen thousand since the census of 1865. Her or more productive than wher the Directory, and one thousand two hundred and thirty-three buildings, costing \$5,-

A yein of salt water was struck at Lawrence, Kansas, a few days ago, while boring for water for a woollen factory. The water on the potatoe, says this skinning yields one half pound of sait to the gallon. all wrong, as the strength of the At that yield the business of manufacturing

MEASURING THE VOLCCITY OF LIGHTNING.

—In the course of the physical researches necessary for ascertaining, by the passage of electricity through the Atlantic Cable, th difference of longitude between America and his followers have often seen him when prominent men in Congress. She thus required for a signal to pass through the called upon to visit headquarters at a late speaks of the "old Commoner:"

Nand pow the members growd around.

This is equal to a velocity of 6000 miles.

AGRICULTURAL, &C.

Cultivation of Indian Corn. As the time has nearly arrived for farm o commence preparing the soil for the ception of corn, it may be useful to give few hints connected with this import

Experience demonstrates that the should be plowed to a depth of not less the six inches. When the ground is thus pared, future cultivation becomes compared, tively easy, as but little exertion is necess to keep the ground mellow, free from g and noxious weeds. Besides other bendry season, and in a wet season facilit the absorption of water. The corn crop, or any other produc

the farm, cannot be made profitable wit the due application of some manurial a containing the constituents adapted general way to the soil. If this fertiliz not made upon the premises, in suffi quantity to meet the requirements of farm, it must be procured elsewhere, therefore important in this contingency the most valuable should be obtained this can best be done by buying from ble manufacturers of concentrated ma which have stood the tests of repeated t Upon several farms in the vicinity of mantown, BAUGH'S RAW BONE PHOSE was used last year for corn with de success, the yield in several instance ceeding the expectations of the purch This is incontestible evidence of its with those who have used it, as well a nly the dema

PLANT CORN,-The great mistake farmers of the South last year was the devoted too much attention to the c tion of cotton and tobacco, to the neg corn and wheat. A large part of the tution and suffering now prevailing the out the Southern States was cons upon this erroneous policy; and w produced such a lamentable condiaffairs among persons in moderate straitened circumstances, it did no pecuniary point of view, to any mate tent benefit the planters. By bend their efforts to the production of the staples, the crops were so large that have rapidly receded from those which realized last year, until they begin proach those which were paid before war. Three fourths of the number of made, would very probably have sold much as the whole crop, while the is pended on the other fourth, if it h appropriated to the cultivation of would, in a great measure, have prethe starvation which threatens so m: tions of our unfortunate and impos country. The time for pitching is now upon us, and our rural friends take this matter into consideration adopt such a policy for the coming will secure an abundant supply of pro Franklin county, Pa., is excited over the and relieve our people from the hum aumerous incendiary fires nightly occurring necessity of asking aims of our eneu

We say to the farmers, plant & cilities for cotton growing increased have been during the last year, show continue to raise it to the neglect of reals, as was done last season, the yie be very largely increased, and as cotton and a larger in corn. To contingencies, they should aim to least twice as much of the latter have been accustomed to produce, free themselves from dependence North and Northwest for subsistence is no danger of overstocking the prices for all provisions are enhigh all over the country, and at crops will have to be harvested before will be brought to such a point as to be remunerative. - Petersburg Inc

Tomatoes should be set out on t est and warmest soil. Water them t ly a few hours before transplanting sary, and remove each plant car itself, with a ball of earth round t In this way they will receive no c ight, rather poor soil, produces the fruit, but a moderately rich soil th crop. Trained on a frame, they lobut we are not sure that they are r

PARING POTATORS.-Many pe reparing potatoes for cooking, 1 thick slice from the surface instea ging out the eyes. Prof. Blot, in lies near the surface-the starch Water,