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## Miscellaneous.

THE PRINCE OF WALES AND HIS

A profane Republican, who witcarriage, two women sitting on the duced him to join the army, and the back seat, and two males facing cool and determined driver made an

about forty-five years of age. She son, young Capt. Sumner, a youth twice a week a little meat at dinner, advantages they leave them. There has dark eyes, and doesn't seem to be of twenty-one, was on his staff. The which they cat soon after sunset. is comparatively little gratitude for necklace of diamonds falling upon fire upon a mission of duty. He the Turks. her bosom; and it is evident, from might never see his boy again; but her furtive glances at her daughter, his country claimed his life; and as that she is anxious, if not doubtful, he looked upon his young brow he to see her offspring make a good im-grasped his hand, encircled him in pression. Prince Christian, the father, all in soldier-clothes, looked martial, like a veteran who would father"—and the youth, mounting have liked to fight battles, but hadn't his horse, rode gaily on with his fought them. I traced a resemmessage. He returned unharmed, blance to Hamlet, sr., in his grizzled and again his hand was grasped beard. The third of these illustri- with a cordial "Howd' ye do, Samous persons was the bride, or the my?" answered by a grasp of equal affianced. She was pretty, and her affection. The scene was touching pictures don't look like her for they to those around. represent a creature with a long neck and consumptive face, who would be going into a decline in the course of a few moons. On the contrary, she was the picture of health, animation and hope.

make her the cynosure of two milforeigner as I was, with no love for these sea-dogs, Dane or Briton, I her heart was as good as her face.

whom you know already. He had chin, and, as he passed through the as we call ourselves Americans. crowd. and ill-humored expression pouted his long mouth. He carried a cane, and sat opposite his lady, who waved her hand as she rode, and the hoarse salutations shook the

#### SHORT PRAYER.

The Rev. Mr. Derwell, a pious and curious old Methodist minister went to such things.

and reading a single verse, he knelt several articles in the paper, we down and prayed:

but Cousin William says that Judge Cone and his wife, from Nashville, are here and are not used to family wants. Amen."

both pressed the old gentleman to enough in him to grease a pair of es, government and people may preconduct the service in his own way, shoes? The editor says that the pare for a retreat of our armies, and

The Springfield Republican gives the following amusing account of the turning point in General Sumner's

ANECDOTE OF GENERAL SUMNER.

early life: "General Sumner, when a young man, was a stage driver among the Berkshire hills, and this nessed the matrimonial procession is how he happened to get into the of the Prince of Wales through the army. At a time in winter when streets of London, writes :- Postil- the roads were dangerous, going ions in liveries spangled with gold, down a steep hill, the stage slewed and footmen whose calves were of and turned over, but the horses wonderful development, rode the went on. One of the passengers blooded horses and clung to the foot- pushed out of the door on the upper boards. The trumpet blew, the peo- side of the coach and climbed upon ple shouted like the rising of many the box and attempted to take the waters, and all the handkerchiefs reins from Sumner's hands. 'You went up. I looked upon Royalty un- let the reins alone or I'll throw you veiled! The brothers and sisters of off! said the driver with determithe Princess came first. The Prin- nation. The passenger wisely abancess Dagomar, a tidy little girl, with doned his attempt at interference, fine bright eyes, dressed all in white, was mistaken for Alexandra, and till it was safe to stop them, dragshe made responses to the choers by ging the overturned coach along, waving her little kid-gloved hand, and and so saved passengers and team. blushing nicely. But the simon pure The passenger who attempted to or legitimate Princess came behind, take the reins was General Worth .in another carriage, drawn by sever- He was so impressed with young oil." al horses and emblazoned with the Summer's sterling qualities that he Royal arms. Picture within said cultivated his acquaintance and in-

intrepid commander." The furthest female is Alexandra's A story is told of the veteran Sum-

THE DYING WORDS OF A HERO. "Get the ship by, boys, and they we who live at this period of the may have my other leg!" These world's history, can well believe were the words of a dying hero, how little advangement could be nimation and hope.

Lieutenant-Commander Cummings, made in civilization without a metal
Her eyes look to be hazel, but of Philadelphia, and they should be of some kind. As an assurance to they sparkled ever so sensitively, placed among the dying words of us that the supply of gold shall be and her cheeks were blooming, as if the great heroes in history. In the adequate to our wants, this metal and her cheeks were blooming, as if the great heroes in history. In the adequate to our wants, this metal she had not long been the habitant hour of mortal injury the selfish man has been found in the ratio of the insupply knit. Her mouth was run- self, with becoming dignity, to the has acted as a stimulus to man to ning over with kisses, and she had a fatal dart; but the patriot and the visit regions previously uncultivated. fine, broad forehead, which gave her hero is so filled with the single idea The wilds of Australia and Califoran intellectual shade—a sort of com- of his duty to his country that he nia have thus been peopled in our bination of the Grace and the God- has no other self; his life is but a day in the same that the Spaniards dess. To set the portrait clearer be- slight gift to him, and duty makes peopled South America years ago. fore you, take a dear young woman him cry with Wolfe, "I die happy." from the greenest of your valleys- Bent upon the great purpose of run-Chester, or the Cumberland, or the ning his ship past the enemy's bat-Brandywine-clothe her superbly, teries, prodigal of his life, the young Commander flies hither and thither, lion eyes; let her feel timid and directing, cheering and encouraging abashed at her sudden elevation, and, his men, hoping, urging, now doubtmaiden of Jutland-the rose of Den- noble ardor, when, in the words of upon the nuptials. A cold, sneering torn off by a shot, and he falls stun-

HIGH PRICES AT JACKSON, MISS. The Jackson Mississippian of the 11th ultimo, says that the following prices prevail in that city :-- Boarding \$6 per day; lard, per pound, \$1; pair of boots, \$60-to have a pair from Tennessee to Kentucky, in 1812 footed requires \$40. Says the writo visit his relative, the Hon. Wm. ter, "To cap the climax, if a man gets a little sick, and feels as if a Bolton. The man was not a relig- horn' would do him good, (nobody ious man, but was a gentleman, and ever takes a drink in Jackson except invited the minister to have family as a medicine,) he must pay a dollar from Nashville, arrived there to pass is true that one cause of these high the night, and Mr. Bolton, being a lit- prices is the inflation of their currentle embarrassed, said to the old min- cy, yet the main cause is the scarciister, as he brought out the Bible, ty of the articles. Famine is acthat he had better be short, as the knowledged to be brooding over the Judge was probably not accustomed land, and earnest appeals are made to have corn planted that the Con-"Very well, very well," said he, federacy may not starve. From learn that Southern soldier has needy creatures, and we know that the Union soldier is called on around the localities where these from Vicksburg, describes the sol- stripped of provisions, and the only picked out of it and laid aside to chinery getting out of repair. The The Judge was taken all aback, parch. The beef is blue. The soi- Examiner says that "If they are aland so was Cousin William. They diers wonder if old buck had fat lowed to fall through from any caus-

#### SMALL EATERS.

The Bedouins (says Ritson) are a or a little ball of rice.

Dr. Hamlin, who has resided more than twenty years in Constantino- wealth or similar social advantages, ple, says, the Turkish porters in that to his children, is apt to be speedily city cat bread from flour scarcely forgotten. bolted, fruits, curdled milk, of which they are very fond, rice cooked with mother, a small-faced German woman, i ner at the battle of Antictam. His some other vegitable, and about conscious of her rank, and, in fact, old man calmly stood amidst a They never drink any sort of disis considerably frightened; but she storm of shot and shells, and turned tilled or fermented liquor. Onions thanks him who bequeathed it. He is dressed in rich silk velvet, with a to send him through a double raging and garlic are largely consumed by more often endeavors before his

#### GOLD.

There are good reasons for believing that gold was the first metal with which man became acquainted. Its peculiar properties render it the best for the purpose of being worked by a primitive people. Gold is the only metal which is found in a metallic state, such as we see it used in the arts and manufactures. The proegss of extracting all the other metals from their metrix or ore is so tedious and difficult, that without gold it is probable our forefathers would have had no metals at all to use. - Septimus Picsee.

A ROMANTIO MARRIAGE. Major Rodman and Miss Buddington were married at Fernandina, Florida, on the 25th ult., after an therefore, more winning in her bash- ful, now sanguine, when, in a mo- acquaintance of only three weeks. fulness than ever, and you have the ment when he is all a glow with a The bride is the daughter of Capt. Buddington, of Groton, Conn., who mark, they call her—who is to be Bosquet, "the light of battle shines brought the ship Resolute from the Queen of England, if the Fates smile upon his countenance," his leg is Artic regions some years ago, while the groom is the Major of the 7th ned and pouring out his blood at ev- Connecticut volunteers. Miss Budery artery. He recovers his senses; dington was in the South when the melted before so much youth, mod- what is his first emotion, as he looks, rebellion broke out, and remained esty and loveliness, and hoped that upon his mangled body? Wailing with the rebels until four or five her heart was as good as her face. and lamentation? No: "Get the weeks ago, when she was forwarded But now for her royal partner, ship by, boys, and they may have under a flag of truce from their lines my other leg!" Brave soul! Thou to Fernandina, for the purpose of regrown coarse, dull-eyed and sensual hast not perished; thy words, thy turning to her friends at home. Ma-of face; his brow was not fine; his noble example, shall fall, like the jor Rodman at once became enamorhis stature not imposing. Some san- prophet's mantle, on other heroes, ed of her; he proposed: the lady was dy hairs sprinkled his cheeks and and incite to valiant deeds as long not slow in manifesting her Union proclivities; and the result was a speedy wedding.

#### FLOUR FROM SORGHUM.

Mr. James Newton, of Bowling' Green, Wood county, sends to the Perrysburgh Independent the result butter, \$1 50; dried peaches, \$1 per of an experiment made in that place pound; flour, \$80 (it has been \$100,) during last fall. He says: "I plantper barrel; coffee, \$6. per pound; a ed sixty-two rods of ground in rows forty inches apar t, from which Mr. H. Fay manufactured eighty-one gallons of good thick syrup. As the seed was all ripe, I saved thirteen bushels, a part of which, after being thoroughly dried in an old house, was taken to the Bowling Green worship every evening. While he was for the inestimable panacea, or \$12 Mills, and there, by an ingenious alvisiting there, Judge Cone and his wife about a pint and a half.' While it grinding buckwheat. Mr. Perry grinding buckwheat, Mr. Perry Thomas succeeded in making a very good article of flour. Several of our citizens have tried the sorghum flour in bread, and all pronounces it superior to buckwheat flour."

The Richmond papers are food under which the rebel armies

#### FOR WHAT CHILDREN ARE MOST GRATEFUL.

most alert and military race, and Parents spend a life of toil in oryet it is an undoubted fact that the der to leave their children wealth. quantity of food usually consumed to secure them social position or othby the greater part of them does not er worldly advantages. I do not unexceed six ounces a day. Six or sev-der-rate the worth of these things. en dates soaked in melted butter Had they not been valuable, there serve a man a whole day, and he es-teems himself happy when he can dential arrangements impelling men add a small quantity of coarse flour to seek them. I would not only show that there is something of in-In 1779 an Englishman describes finitely greater value, not only to the Russian grenadiers as follows: the parent, but to be transmitted to
—"They are the finest body of men the child. What does the child most I ever saw. Not a man is under six to remember? I never heard a feet high. Their allowance consists child express any gratification or of eight pounds of black bread, four pride that a parent had been too pounds of oil, and one pound of salt | fond of accumulating money, though per man for eight days. In 1854, the child at that moment was enwhen the Russians surprised the joying that accumulation. But I world by standing against the at- have heard children, though their tack of the "Allies," on the bloody inheritance had been crippled and battle-field of Alma, were found dead cut down by it, say, with a glow of Russians with their provisions in satisfaction on their features, that a their knapsacks, and these provis- parent had been too kind hearted, ions were "black bread crumbs in too hospitable, too liberal and public spirited to be a very prosperous man. A parent who leaves nothing but

However it ought to be, parent are not particularly held in honor by children because of the worldly this. The heir of an empire hardly time to thrust him from his throne: But let a child be able to say, my father was a just man, he was affectionate in his home, he was tenderhearted, he was useful to the community and loved to do good in society, he was a helper of the young, the poor, the unfortunate; he was a man of principle, liberal, upright, devout---and the child's memory cleaves to that parent. He honors him, reveres him, treasures his name and his memory, thinks himseif blest in having had such a parent, and the older he grows, instead of forgetting. only reveres and honors and remembers him the more. Here is experience and affection sitting in judg-ment on human attainments. It shows what is most worth, the seeking.—Ephraim Peabody.

Sunday Observance. Gen. Crittenden remarked, "I will profitable crop are attacked." You may rely un- furrows three feet apart, planted the in effect, under cover of a pretended less compelled to violate this principle, by inexorable necessity, Major the Sabbath day .- Letter from Murfreesborough.

#### WESTERN PORK TRADE.

The Chicago Times gives a review of the packing operations of that city for the season just closed. The packing of beef shows a decline, but in pork Chicago is distancing all her competiters, and shows an increase over last season almost equal to the whole of the business transacted in Cincinnati a year ago. The comparison for two years is as follows:-

1861-2 1869-3 Advance Chicago 514,119 970,261 450,14 Ciacinnati 474,467 596,457 128,95 450,144 128,990 The total number of hogs packed last season in the entire West including Tennessee, 2,872,666. This num-using for manure but dry cornstalks ber will probably be increased to and straw, and, believe me or not, nearly four millions for the season

### The Eighth Census.

just now passed.

States is rapidly approaching completion. The preliminary report which has been printed will be followed by volumes on population, agriculture, manufactures, mortality &c. They are nearly ready for the press. By the resolutions of the two Houses, the publication is placed under the direction of the Superintend ent of the Census, who hopes to have the most important portions of the the next regular session of Congress.

## For the Good of the Cause.

In the examination of a paymaster's account in the office of the Seccroaking fearfully over the want of ond Comptrollers of the Treasury, the following declaration was set op: "Oh Lord, we are very poor and infinitely worse fare than ever are now suffering. All the country posite the name of James Kennedy, Farrier, company B., Purnell Legion, thou art able to supply all our wants; to experience. A private, writing armies are situated is completely Maryland Volunteers, on the pay roll as recived at the office: Will not dier's breakfast as consisting of resource lies in the railroads, which receive his pay for his services, hav-"corn bread, molasses rice and beef." are said to be giving out for want of ing joined for the good of the cause "never paid."

#### Loss of Generals.

It is stated that during the present war the Union army has lost 19 which hadid to their great edificasoldiers are actually suffering for the surrender of much valuable countion.

soldiers are actually suffering for the surrender of much valuable counand the Confederate 21 major gentry now in our possession." erals and brigadier generals.

## Agricultural.

#### A WORD TO FARMERS.

It is known to our farmers generally that the extraordinary lry weather of last year prevented farmers from putting in the usual amount cf wheat-indeed but very little, comparatively, was sown-and the prospect for this season looks at the present very discouraging. The Oats crop of last year amounted to nothing, and the crop of corn was short, and it may be set down as pretty certain that there will be no surplus grain crop to pass over to meet deficiencies next year, should there be any. Farmers ought to make early preparation to put in a large crop of corn and oats, and if the practical bility of growing spring wheat has not been fully tested, it would be well to experiment with it this season, as the wheat yield, even ander the most favorable circumstances for that in the ground, will fall far short of an average crop.-Grain of all kinds commands high prices, and there are extra inducements for farmers to put in larger crops than usual-it will pay them better. Many of the young men who have heretofore been employed in farming, have gone into the army, tonnage duties, approved the 7th and hired help will be more difficult | day of March, A. D. 1861, be and the to procure. It will, therefore, be in- same is hereby repealed. complish more, and they may rest by prefixing thereto the accompanyassured that they will be well re-warded. We therefore feel like urg-Whereas, An act was passed at the cultivation .- Zanesville Times.

#### TO RAISE POTATOES,

As I have been a potato raiser An nour after the fight, Major-Gen- for several successive years, I contakes care of those who regard his tensive and well-known paper, so late the Sabbath day. Ours is a sa- tunity for raising large crops of eral Rosecrans replied-"I have just several plans. At first I plowed up telegraphed General Halleck that a piece of ground in the corner of we should be quiet to morrow. I my cornfield, and harrowed it until will not fight to-morrow unless we it was very mellow; then I drew potatoes in the furrows, and then spread a sufficient quantity of ma-General Rosecrans will not violate nure over them, covering the whole with earth about four inches deep; but that would not answer; when I came to dig them, very few potatoes were to be found. I tried several other experiments-planting them in timothy and clover sod, with common barn-yard manure and also with several substitutes, such as guano, strictest husbanding of their resourphosphate of lime, bonedust, and several other compounds, but I was never favored with a large crop. I poor success, when I thought of another plan, and that plan proved successful, although some persons may doubt it. I broke up a part of my clover field and planted them, planting in the first furrow and every third one afterwards, and my potato crop was two-thirds larger in proportion to the ground I had planted than any of the preceeding years. Try it, and satisfy The eight census of the United yourselves. Plant them where the ground is rather low, that being preferred to high ground.—Dollar Newspaper.

#### HINTS TO POOR FARMERS. It is bad management to keep

more stock than you can keep well, arrears of the said tofinage tax which and to cultivate more land than you were due and owing at the time of can keep in tertile condition. A the passage of the said recited act, field of corn that will produce but 20 | which is hereby repealed, together or 25 bushels per acre, will cost quite with such additional tax or duties work ready for distribution before as much to till as it would if it pro- as would have accrued upon the tonduced 50 bushels. So it is with all nage of the said company until the other crops, and also with live stock. date of the present ad; and for the Mr. John Johnston, whose reputation | proper ascertainment of the amount is widely popular as a sound practical of the said additional tax, it shall be farmer, in a letter to the Secretary of the duty of the said company to file the New York State Agricultural So- forthwith in the office of the Auditor ciety, says:-- 'You will see the think- General a statement, duly authentiing farmer making four year-old cated by the oath of the president steers worth from sixty to eighty dol- and treasurer of said company, of lars, and his neighbor's, at the same the amount of their basiness so age, not worth over twenty-five to made taxable for the intervening perforty dollars." The reason why the riod, and also to farnish to the Atlatter produces poor cattle is because worship, and however needy we are, the bread is made of meal as coarse laborers to keep them in order. The and not for pay." Against which he attempts to raise more than his such other and attempts to raise more than his such other and attempts to raise more than his such other and attempts to raise more than his such other and such access to their books. is, that his stock is stinted in growth, as he may judge necessary for the and greatly depreciated in value.

In regard to exhausted land, it is good heart, or if needed, can be propcrly manured. When any soil fails the said presented countries to give paying return to labor be over and beyond the

stowed upon it, through exhaustion, seed it down to clover and grass, and let it rest a few years, when it will be in good condition to produce crops

#### THE TONNAGE TAX.

THE VOTES ON THE SEVERAL PROP-OSITIONS BFFORE THE LEGISLA-

House of Representatives, ) Wednesday, Feb. 25, 1863. The journal of yesterday was read

and approved. RESTORATION OF THE TOWNAGE TAX. Mr. HOPKINS, (Washington.) move that the House prodeed to the consideration of House bill No 195, entitled An Act to restore the ton-

Adopted, Yeas 49; Nays 47. So the motion to proceed to the consideration of the bill was agreed

nage tax required to be paid by the

charter of the Pennsylvania railroad

On motion of Mr. Hopkins, (Washington,) the House dispensed with going into committee of the whole.

The bill was read as follows: Be it enacted, etc., That the act enited An Act for the commutation of

cumbent upon farmers to be diligent Mr HOPKINS, (Washington.) and persevering themselves and by move to amend the bill by striking commencing early to do their out all after the enacting clause, and ploughing, they will be sure to ac- inserting the following section and

ing our agricultural friends to put session of the Legislature of 1861, in all the ground this spring that it purporting to be "An Act for the s possible for them to work. Corn commutation of tonnage duties," by at 50 and 60 cents a bushel, and oats means whereof the sum of seven 30 and 40 cents, certainly afford hundred and fifty-two thousand three large profits to to the grower, and hundred and eight dollars and fortymargin enough to admit of hiring one cents, or thereabouts, besides infarming hands at even bigger wages terest then owing to the State by than have hitherto been paid for the Pennsylvania railroad company, such labor. Get your plows, and and in contemplation of law in the harrows, and harness, and cattle and Treasury of the State, together with: horses ready for the work, so that a large annual revenue stipulated to no time may be lost in doing this be paid by the said company as the when the ground becomes ready for price of its charter and by way of compensation for the deterioration in value of the main line of the public works, apprehended and actually inflicted, by the construction and operation of said road, which reveral Crittenden dropped into the sider myself pretty well experienced of three hundred thousand dollars and of this humid island. She was not thinks of nothing but his own fate; crease of the human family. It is General's marquee. Incidental allu- in that art, and as I have found the upward, and would shave amountcomposed, but shy as a fawn, and as he bold man may only resign him-diffused over the whole earth, and sion being made touching Sunday, best and sprest plan for raising that ed at this time to a greatly larger obey all orders, General; but I can't duty to make it known to the pub- increase, were wrongfully withdrawn help but feel that the Great Master lie by having it published in your ex- from the sinking fund provided by laws. I never feel right when I vio- that all farmers may have an oppor- State for the payment of the public the Constitution and laws of this cred cause and a sacred war." Gen- them in lieu of scanty ones. I tried violable for that purpose, upon sugdebt thereof, and made sacred and ingestion and consideration, which were either in conflict with the Constiution, or utterly illusory and worthless in themselves, amounting

> the most rigid economy, and the ces: therefore, SEC. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the almost became disheartened at my Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in General Assembly met, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, That the said recited act of Assembly of the seventh day of March, And no Domino one thousand eight hundred and sixty-one, be and the same is hereby repealed, and the said tonage tax or duties imposed by the act incorporating the said Pennsylvania railroad company, and the supple: ment thereto, is hereby restored, and imposed and made payable to the Commonwealth in the same manner and upon the same terms and

conditions as though the said repeal-

contract or commutation, to a gra-

tuitous donation of all the said mon-

eys and revenue to a private corpo-

ration, without any substantial equiv-

alent whatever, thereby violating

the plighted faith of the State and

increasing the burthens of the peo-

ple, at a time when the necessities of

the country pre-eminently required

ing act had never been passed. Sec. 2. That it shall be the duty of the Attorney General to proceed forthwith to sue for, recover and collect by trustees or otherwise, the torney General, from time to time, purposes of the said sait or ether proceeding hereby authorized; Probest to plough no more than is in vided, however, That the moneys paid by the said company en accountrof