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ameter, and upon the bark is engraved, in but the savages escaped unharmed. Mrs. bold letters Laws Molloga, 1777. The McNeil said that the Indians, who were told letters, JANE McCREA, 1777. The sames of many ambitious visitors, are in- inurrying her up the hill, seemed to watch tagliced upon it, and reminded me of the the firsh of the guns, and several times

tagineer upon 14 and reminded me of the they threw her upon her face, at the same participation as the sending of a letter to and the constituents of water in another partake. Failing to command these, ishape. Azotized manure, which are found time failing down themselves, and she dis-tree." In a few years this tree, around time failing down themselves, and she dis-time failing to the camp. He had no motive for

In seasons when there is scarcity of feed supply the deficiency by green fodder,-

Lieutenant Jones denied all knowledge of those which contain the largest propor-the matter, and utterly disclaimed any such and the constituents of water in another nutritive matter of which the animals will apply the denciency oy green todder, but a corn, buck wheat, or, indeed, any base of the constituents of water in another nutritive matter of which the animals will be an another to the and the constituents of water in another participation as the sending of a letter to the and the constituents of water in another participation as the sending of a letter to the animals will be an another to the sending of a letter to the animals will be an another to the sending of a letter to the sender the sending of a letter to the sender the sender to the send d Keeki uel Reeki King, Flore, Riley, Bitzer, Bitzer,

respectable, eminent and distinguished State, the central State of Maryland, is us

collections, which naturally influence the mind of man. Liners passed around to. v among scenes wh Vezñ ed in

old times by Washington. I have been

ted an inquiry into the matter. The source compounds of unrogen which experiments moned the Indians to council, and deman-has shown to be injurious to the quality ded the surrender of the man who bore off heir products. The best potatoes are the scalp, to be punished as a murderer. of their products. The best potatoes are Lieutenant Jones denied all knowledge of those which contain the largest propor-

in the pastures, it is an excellent plan to

uion to the back bone and thoroughly, There are considerations, there are rec-

which history and romance have clustered so many associations, will crouble and pass away forever. The sail story of the unfortunate girl is

except her chimise, and in that plight led so intervioven in our history that it has beher into the British camp. There she come a component part ; but it is told with met her kinsman, General Fraser, and reso many variations, in essential particulars, proached him bitterly for sending his that much of the nerratives we have is ev-"scoundrel Indians" after her. He denied idently pure fiction : a simple tale of Inall knowledge of her being away from the city of New York, and took every pains dian abduction, resulting in death, having its counterpart in a hundred little occurto make her conifortable. She was so rences, has been garnished with all the large that no woman in the camp had a high coloring of a romantic love story. It seems a pity to spoil the romance of the gown big enough for her, so Fraser lent matter, but truth always makes sad havos her his camp cost for a garment, and a with the frast work of the imagination, pooket handkerchief as a substitute for her tolen csp. and sternly demands the homage of the Very soon after Mrs. McNeil was tahistorian's pea.

Adlaccousts agree that Miss McCrea was staying at the house of a Mrs. M'-Neil, acar the fort, at the time of the trage- once recognized the glossy hair of Jenny, dy. A grand-daughter of Mrs. M'Neil and, though shuddering with horror, bold-(Mrs. Finthen) is now living at Fort Ed. 19 charged the savages with murder, which ward, and from her I received a minute they denied. They avarred that while Heights, and was slain; while others al-account of the whole transaction, as she har hear the spring. West of the pine tree, a ward, heart-broken and insane. But grandmother. She is a woman of remark-Whitehall on Lake Champlain, by the them to do, and that they bore in triumph aunt married a brother of Lieutenant Jones, 

so doing, for the American army was then are, on the contrary detrinental whon tinetly heard the ball whistle above them. When they got above the second hill from retreating ; a small guard only was at Fort the village the firing ceased ; they then stopped, stripped her of all her garments

cliuation, pardoned the savage who scalped poor Jenny fearing that a total defection of the Indiana would be the result of under the circumstances, losses all the his punishment.

Lieutenant Jones, chilled with horror and broken in spirit by the event, tendered a resignation of his commission, but it his Jenny, and with this cherished memento deserted with his brother, when

they reached Saratoga, and retired to Canken into the British camp, two partice ada. Various accounts have been given of Indians arrived with scalps. She at respecting the subsequent fate of Lieutenant Jones. Some assert that, perfectly desperate and careless of life, he rushed into the thickest of the battle on Bemis bullet from one of the American guns, in- neither assertion is true. While search-

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absorbed into the circutation of a plant Edward, and in a day or two the British which does not require them for the Edward, and in a day or two the British when he does not require the would have full possession of the Fort, perfection of its product; and which is, when he could have a percent interview in fact, unable to digest such concenwould have juit possible of the state in fact, unable to ungest such when he could have a personal interview trated nutriment. Every one knows how with her. Burgoyne, instigated by mo-tives of policy rather than judgment and in-tives of policy rather than judgment and inwhen grown upon clay soil ; and Liebig speaks of a peculiar kind of turnip, which

good qualities for which it is noted when cultivated in sandy ground.

Those plants in which compounds predominate may be said to form a lower was refused. He purchased the scalp of grade in the scale of vegetable life, than that occupied by those containing more nitrogen. The former are the assisted product of nature-the forest and the wild grasses with which a fertile country is covered, before the busy hand of man lias entered upon its labor and the latter are the rolden harvests which promote his comforts or add to hiswealth.

A portion of nitrogen is undoubtedly ne-cessary to all vegetable life, but it is equally certain that we sometimes apply more of the substance than is required to produce the best results. If we admit with Liebig, that plants absorb all the soluble matters present in the soil, as a sponge abwater with all that it contains in solution indiscriminately, we must be impressed with the importance of adapting their coats on. the supplies of food to the necessities of

the plant, and of withholding as far as possible, that which is useless or detrimen-

It is said of the Chinese, that they manore the plant more than the soil, and offecually scence the perfection of the highing up with the following emphatic decla est seconsplishment within the ambiti ration ; fage in of a scientific farmer. Horking Far-

mier. . . . . . . 

A the containation earch of the fail of the contained of the

water, should be daily given .-Roots and pumpkins promote lactescent secretion, and are conducive to health in an eminent degree. In the fall sweet apples, or apples of any kind, may be profitably fed to the cow. Their effects are very similar upon the secretary system, to those produced by roots, and green suc-cular fudder generally. Every farmer who keeps cows should

sow a patch of corn to cut and feed to them green. It is is the cheapest method one can adopt, to supply the deficiency occasioned by short pastures, and as this group never fuils to produce stalks, it is one of the surest and most infallible resources possible against the time of need. The expense is a mere trifle, as no cultivation is required. Sowing the grain and outting it, are the only duties involved in this opterprise.-Olive Branch.

To Boil POTATOES,-An hour before you want them for the table, put them inplace them over a brisk fire, where they boil immediately. After half an hour pour over them cold water enough to stop their boiling for seven or eight minutes then lot them boil again for the remainde of the hour. Now take them, from the water and let them stand two or three minutes, then bring them to the table with

THE VOICE OF TENNESSES .--- The Whige of Franklin county, Tennessee, re cently held a meeting, at which they a dopted resolutions and an address, wind-

"We trust we have read to advantage

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\* Honry Wolf, and Gee. Baker. † For Hampton Jatrict, Moses Phillps, and Solomon Albert-Peter Bhirely. 2 verse. Br John Butkhelder was elected Tressurer in Menallen ; Isaac Yount, in Butler ; B. F. Gardner, in Huntington ; and Jacob Aulabaugh, in Reading.

TOO MUCH FOR THE GENERAL .--- The Mobile Tribune tells the following story of Jemmy Maher, who has so long been the gardener of the presidential manaion, at Washington,

General Jackson had heard rumors that Jemmy was accustomed to get drunk and be uncivil to the visiters at the White House; so, one bright morning, he summoned him into his presence to receive his dismissal."

"Jemmy," said the General, "I hear bad stories about you. It is said that you are constantly drunk, and uncivil to the visters."

Jemmy was puzzled for a reply; at last he said-

stories about you, but do you think I believe them ? No, by the powers 1 I know they are lies."...

A STRONG UNION MAN,-A correspond. ent of the Florence (Alabama) Gazette is rather strong in his expressions of disaprobation of those who are in favor of a dissolution of the Union; He says :---

"A man of mat kind should not set a meat's victuals or a bed to sleep on, at any www. My dogs should not back at him. It I was to calon a buzzard eating the catass of # disunionist, I would shoot it. -They are the last of all creation, fit for nothing bat to be winked at by negrocs, kicked asby mules, gored by bulls, and, butted by rome.

In the month of Pebruary, 1852, there will be five Sundays, A like circumstan co will not again occur till 1880. twonty-sight years hence.

apparently disposed to undervalue the naxims and the character of WARMING, To MARE GOOD CORN GRIDDLE CAKES. -Take a pintaud a half of boiling sweet TON, I confess I find myself borne away, often beyond the limits of self-restraintmilk or water, stir in meal enough to make a I fear somatimes beyond the limits of prov thin batter, cool this by adding a little cold priety. Our country consists in its liberwater, then add a teaspoonful of yeast, and ty : our country next consists in its instia little flour and molasses if you like it tutions of constitutional law ; and blessed sweet, then again stir in meal, and thicken to the consistency of thin batter, let it be God, our country, America, channel next in the great example of shane who sund fifteen minutes in a warm place to riss, and when light sur in a tespoonid have gone before us; and have left that of sale aus, and bake quicking. "Ity for paraple. We are not Americane if we yoursalves; a yes. YOUTAN VON-

in the room where he performed the crowning act of his military life, the resignation of his commission. I remember that he said on that occasion. "Having performed the work assigned me. I now ask the indulgence of my country to retire from public service." Genilemen, Washington; with all his asgacity, did not comprehead his own destiny. He did not see, the long track of influences which was to follow his revolutionary character; nay, non when many years afterwards he retired from the civil administration of the country, did he then cease to exercise an influence on the public concerns and centiments of the country, and he never will cease. He said "having performed the work assigned me. I retire from public service." He has never yet performed has work assigned him, and he never will until the end of time, because, gentiemen.

that great and glarious work still remain

ing will over uphald his precepts, his exkortations, and his example-the importance and the value of this Union of the States, Applause.] In that respect he works low and will work ever, so long as his memory shall not be effaced from the rec. ords of mankind, I think I hear him say lo-day, in the language which he expressed when he sent the present Constitution of the United States to Congress ; "Our great concern has been so to manage all our deliberations, and to come to such a result as shall strengthen that Union which makes us one people." I hear him say to-day in the words of his Farewell Address ; "He cautious of all those who, under any pretence whatever, admonish vou hat you can be happy under a Dissolution of the Union." Every exhortation, every admonition, every sentiment, that proceeded from him rings in these timpa onstantly in my ears. Nay, I think hear him say now in the abode of the blessed, that if it were permitted to him he would revisit the earth, and would be reclathed with the bones and flesh which arB mouldering at Mount Veryon; and ha would apper to his countrymen at the head of armive, or as he appeared to the country in the course of his most glorions administration of this Government, and conjure and them by every consideration that ought to have weight with men-riHold on fast by that Constitution, which is the only security for the Liberty which cost

me and my associates a seven years war of fire and bloud."--[Applause.] Gentlemen, forgive me. When I think in these times that there are many that are