time, can fail to see this. But a very large majority practice the very reverse of this. Their ground is so hard and so baked that nothing can be done until the rain comes, so that the crop's ruined waiting on providence, to send a shower. It is of no use, say these grumblers, to contend against nature. We have got a bad season, says one, an lit is of no use lilling courselves in trying to coax a to expect perfect and to be madera, that here were shall not be political disability, and she should accept it as her duty to conform her laws and action to this principle. If she does this not willingly, she will do it unwillingly, for this principle will surely be established.

Hence we say, it will be madness in the South to attempt to nullify the results of the war, or cut short the consequences of the rebellion. It may not be reasonable to expect perfect and immediate acquieskilling ourselves in trying to coax a crop to grow in a bad season, and we in ta-going to try, I drove to the vilage on last Monday, the 12th, and found plenty of monrners for the found plenty of monrners for the drouth standing round and bewailing the dry weather. "Well" says I, "if you have anything to do before the rain comes, you had better be about it, for it is coming." "Ay, but when?" "O.in a day or two—this week certainly," says I. "How did you find that out?" ays one.—
"Well po matter now. I have no this week certainly," says 1. "How did you find that out?" ays one.—
"Well, no matter now, I have no time to explain; but come to my place some time and I will show you; but the rain 's certainly coming.—
So get your cabbages, plant your turnip seed, and I will warrant they will

Sure enough on the Wednesday bler, "Tell us how you knew the rain was coming." We l. I will. My house contains five inside doors, all of black walnut (Juglans nigri;) about one and sometimes two days previous to a rain, these doors crack and snap, often loud enough to wake us from sleep; and an outhouse has a door made of two pieces of walnut matched and battened together. The lip of the inside groove is split from the tob to the bo tom, and during a dry time the groove is tight and snug as when first made, but just preveous to a rain-storm, the lip of the groove swells out, so we can slip a finger underneath it. During five years this has never fa led. It is certain and infallible; and answers all purpose: of a barometer, and is quite as certain and reliable.—Ger. Tel.

A Word to Farmers.

The season is now upon us when the farmers are hurrying, driving, sweating and fretting about getting harvests gathered. Every-thing else is rated secondary, in order that their whole attention may be given to the housing and laying up of that which is to form the next year's provender; and it is right that it should be so. especially at this particular period in aur country's history. But would not a few words to some of our farmers be only not amiss, but probably highly useful if heeded? Our American farmers, as a class,

work a great deal to hard They are servents to their profession, and do not make it subservient to them point dan dat, he might take his as every man's buisiness should be. They undertake too much with too attend to their farms, Now, I contend that they do not, properly, attend to their farms, if they merely labor and sweat upon them from morn to night and from year to year without setting apart any portion of their time for thinking. without setting apart any portion of their time for thinking or planning, or for informing themselves in regard to the best modes of accomplishing of citizens.

their varied sorts of labo...

Many a farmer complains that he has not time even to "read a newspaper." Not time! Why, my dear sir, it is your duty to read the agricultural department of your paper, and you should take time to do it that you may proceed the more intelligently and eflectually in the execution of your work. It is not by "keeping your nose to the grindstone" all the time, that you can accomplish the most. If you were to devote a larger portion of your time to the perusal of standard agricultural works, you would find at the government expenses may be reduced as fast as possible.

—Salt water and ch yetalized salt. most. If you were to devote a larger por-tion of your time to the perusal of stand-ard agricultural works, you would find at the end of the year that you have more

done and better done than you would by the old sweat-and-drive process. Don't be afraid to take a little time for

The saying is an old one, and we be Stirring the Soil.

That stirring the soil during the growing season prevents drouth to a great extent, is certain. If we spade the gaound deeply during a drouth, and the ground is hard and dry, we find it soon becomes moist by lifting the ground and exposing it while cool to the warmer air of our hot summers, the vapor which is always in the air is condensed or deposited on the newly-exposed surface, and is, as often as repeated during the drouth, of the most decided benefit But after the rain has come benefit But after the rain has come let the ground rest until it becomes again dry enough to pulveize when moved. No person who has ever used a spade and his eyes at the same time, can fail to see this. But a very time, can fail to see this. But a very interpret that idea to mean, that here-after color shall not be political disability. after color shall not be political disability;

the rebellion. It may not be reasonable to expect perfect and immediate acquiescence, that the South will in a day conform to the new state of things. She has been revolutionized in everything, and time has not been allowed her to get over her bewilderment. Give it to her. But should she may be refrestery again, nothshould she prove refractory again, nothing is surer than that the will and the way exist to reduce her to the standard of Christian civilization. Let her not therefore, attempt to resist enfranchisement of the colored race, and ultimately the bestowment of the vote. It will surely come to this. It is something necesary to complete the war, and thoroughly put down the rebellion. The bestowal of the right of suffrage will be immediate or remote, according to the spirit mani-fested by the South. The thing is plain.

NEWS ITEMS.

-The piedmont region Virginia extends from the Potomac to the the rain came and continued coming; and now we have enough. It was head of the tidewater to the Blue a glorious and abundant rain, not a shower, but a succession of showers for three days. But said Mr. Grummiles- The agricultural advantages of this pat of the State are not surpassed by these of any portion of the Union. It is, the whole of it, emineftly a lapted to all the grasses and cereals. On highly improved farms as many as sixty bushels of wheat have been known to be raised to the acre, and one hundred bushels of inlian corn, while tobacco, heretofore the main staple, has been celebrated

A NEW BIBLE. - Michelet is about to offer to the public a new work called the "Bible of Mankind."—
His theory is that "Mankind deposits his soul in a comon Bible, and every nation inscribes in it its verse." ery nation inscribes in it its verse. He views the received Bible as a narrow work of an ignorant, exclusive and egotistical race, and to make his "Bible of Mankind," gathers from the sacred and philosophical books of all nations. Greek, Roman Indian, German, Celtic and African philosophers are all represented in this an, derman, cettle and African philosophers are all represented in this strange volume, which is in the opinion of the author, to supersede the Holy Bible.

—In a negro class meeting at Richmond, Sam Johnson was called up to pray; and before he had closed his prayer, the leader called out: "Sam Johnson, you may take your seat, and let Cuff Sugden pray; he is better acquainted wid de Lord dan you." Another was called upon to speak, and after speaking about five minutes he was called to order, and told if he could not speak " more to the seat."

-Harrisburgh is said to be filled

-Salt water and ch vstalized salt year that you have more done than you would by Station, on the Cleveland and Eric Railroad. Mr. Gerrett was digging a well, and when down about twenty recreation, and especially give your boys sometime that they may call their own Many, a lad has been made disobedient and insubordinate by being deprived of liberties rightfully belonging to him.

When the body is over-worked the brain is apt to become sluggish and dull, and does not exhibit that sprightly activity which should be a prominent character.

A well, and when down about twenty two feet he struck a vein of gas and sult water. The gas rushed in at one side of the well and the salt water at the other. The water is highly impregnated with salt, and when down about twenty two feet he struck a vein of gas and sult water. The gas rushed in at one side of the well and the salt water at the other. The water is highly impregnated with salt, and when down about twenty two feet he struck a vein of gas and sult water. The gas rushed in at one side of the well and the salt water at the other. The water is highly impregnated with salt, and when down about twenty two feet he struck a vein of gas and sult water. The gas rushed in at one side of the well and the salt water at the other. The water is highly impregnated with salt, and when down about twenty two feet he struck a vein of gas and sult water. The gas rushed in at one side of the well and the salt water. The gas rushed in at one side of the well and the salt water. The gas rushed in at one side of the well and the salt water. The gas rushed in at one side of the well and the salt water. The gas rushed in at one side of the well and the salt water. The gas rushed in at one side of the well and the salt water. The gas rushed in at one side of the well and the salt water. The gas rushed in at one side of the well and the salt water.

and does not exhibit that sprightly activity which should be a prominent characteristic of him who follows the noble, each ing of a "tiller of the soil." It is owing to their being over-worked that we see so many decrepit and enteebled middleaged farmers among us—bent down as with old age just at that time in life when they should be in their prime.—Ger. Tel.

—General Grant will be present at the celebration to-day, at Albany, New York.

—General Grant will be present at the celebration to-day, at Albany, New York.

—General Grant will be present at the celebration to-day, at Albany, New York.

—The best Grant will as the truncation are unsurpassed by previous years. The wheat erop is ver fine, but the other cereals are superabugations.

—General Grant will be present at the celebration to-day, at Albany, New York.

—The heat system of accounts in use, taught by the cereals are superabugation.

—The heat system of accounts in use, taught by the cereals are superabugation.

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—The heat system of accounts in use, taught by the content of the third will be present at the celebration to-day, at Albany, New York.

—The heat station of the wind in the vicination of the vicination are unsurpassed by previous years.

—The definedation of buff a blook-keeping — 1.76 Our blanks are made of fine extra station and the vicination are unsurpassed by previous years.

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Feb. 3, 1864::tf.

one door North of KINNEAR HOU Executor's Notice.

LETTERS of Administration on the estate of Frederick Pisor, late of Worth Tp., Butler county, declared bear about the temperature of the temperature, therefore all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estat are requested to make immediate settlement, and those are requested to make immediate settlement, and those with the country of the property of the prop JAS. SHIELDS, Ex'r. Valuable Farm for Sale.

J. offer for sale a farm on Muddycreek, adjoining land-offer of Jacob & John Brogen, in Clay township, containing one hundred and thirty-form screes—about one hundred clear-d—thirty of which is prime mendow—good or clear-d—thirty of which is prime mendow—good or clear-d—thirty of which is prime mendow—good or clear d—thirty of which is prime mendow—good or clear d—thirty of the clear of the clear of the clear beautiful of the clear of the clear of the clear of the clear Butler, April 5, 1865. STEEL TOOTH.

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A rithelal density is a controlled from the lasts in prove of ment from one to an entrement of the controlled from the lasts in prove of ment from one to an entrement of the controlled from the last of the lasts in the meeting of the lasts in the meeting of the lasts in the meeting of the last in the meeting of the last of Vulcanise and Corollide work. Filing, cleaning, materials and in the best manner. Particular attention paid to children's to the years of the last of

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y are provided with a next Hearise; and have on a large quantity of the very best material, and are repared to furnish Coffins of all kinds on shore. They will have on hands constantly a variety of finished, so suit purchasers, and on the most rea

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be fact is to call and examine my Tobacco. Shull ind Segars; believing in the truth of the old adage hat "the proof of the Pudding is in chewing the Bag." Any man that has an inkling for Tobacco, in any of it, orms, can be gratified. Butler, Nov. 39, 1864.

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AT March, 22,1865, HEINEMAN' Public Sale of Real Estate.

Batter, June 21, 1865:3t.

Batter, June 21, 1865:3t.

Administration Administrator's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that letiers of Admit flon have been granted to the undersigned catate of James W. Cornelins, late of Worth towindeed. All persons therefore knowing themsely debted to said estate are requested to make imme

Administrator's Notice. EFFARE op-Jacon W been nec'n.

JYTTERS of doministration, on the estate of Jacob
L Wymes.

A Middycreek Tp., dec'd have this day
teen only granted to the undersigned, therafore, alpresons insolved to said cetate are respectfully notified to
make immediate payment, and those having claims
connecting the same, will present them properly anthenicathe estretuent.

W. W. Elourers, Andre.

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