You will doubtless agree with me in the maxim, that the formation, preservation and judicious application of manure, is the most essential part of good husbandry. The durability of soils, when subjected to the second of the massulating process of part of good husbandry. The durability of soils, when subjected to the too often emasculating process of cultivation, is governed, to a very considerable extent, by its constitutional texture and hygrometic powers.

rectly from the soil, or from the manure applied to it to support the crop, and if we continue to remove crop after crop, these elements must, in time, be exhausted, and the soil reduced to sterility, unless liberally manured. So far as the feeding of vegetables is concerned, those elementary matters may be contemplative. mentary matters may be contempla-ted as indistructible and eternal.— The lime and the soda contained in a next; and so with all the other constituents, organic as well as inorganic, of which corn is composed. The science of feeding vegetables is yet in its infancy, in this country, and may be said to be so even in Europe, although there the little attention that has been accorded to the subject bushels; which is now the average product. Wherever similar attempts needed rolling stock is on hand. have been made in this country, they have generally been attended with similar results. The crop of Indian corn has been greatly increased in quantity and improved in quality.—

According to the statistics of our o'clock, excepting Mr. Stanton, and he was represented by Makes Valuet and the statistics of our o'clock, excepting Mr. Stanton, and he was represented by Makes Valuet and the statistics of our o'clock, excepting Mr. Stanton, and he

SUGGESTIONS.

than meal, and will not produce the same affect, bushel for bushel, even for the State of Texas, and intends to if we deduct the toll or cost of reducing it to meal. Cobs should always be ground with the grain, if the latter is intended for feeding pur. poses. There is a large amount of —A clergyman of Meridan, Conetnutriment in the farina of the corn
cob—particularly in that portion denominated the "pith." This makes
an excellent meal for culniary purposes, and is prefered by many even to
the meal obtained from the grain. It
makes an excellent pudding. Those having the care of domestic animals, should
candidly ponder this subject; it is one of
vital importance.

—A dandy once on going to show.

andidly ponder this subject; it is one of vital importance.

Let no spurious vegetation mature in your cultivated grounds, or about your premises.—Often more injury is done to lands under crop by the fouling effects of weeds lux nrating in some nook or corner of the dooryard, than by all the vegetation they produce. As they stand apart and isolated, it is fatuonsly supposed they can effect no detrimental influence upon husbandry—but such is by no means the case. The seeds of the mullein, burdock, thistle, nettle and many other cognate plants, are "legion," and when fully ripe, are easily disseminated by the winds far and wide. Being indigenous in their nature, they require not the solicitations of art. to induce them to take root, but enter as enterlopers, ap-

The Jarmers Department.

MANURE.

You will doubtless agree with me in the maxim, that the formation,

Theory of Land Drainage.

bility of soils, when sugected to the too often emasculating process of cultivation, is governed, to a very considerable extent, by its constitutional texture and hygrometic powers. All clayey lands have a strong affinity for fertilising salts, and are found to retain them with great tenacity, but under a judicious system offanings and tillage, they part with them as rapidly as profitable to the farmer, or beneficial to the crops they are made to support. Here it is, that the application of alminous earth, to sandy lands, is of such signal benefit, although apart from the increase of this capacity which it insures, there are other important advantages at tending this amalgamation—such as increase of retentive power, in regard to water, and consolidation, which renders lands so improved, a more fit medium for the roots of plants. On this topic, a writer remarks:

"To show the capacity of arable lands to produce breadstuffs, and not to reach the extreme limit, which is unknown, it is enough to say that our climate is equal to the yield for fertilisers, is the end to be attained."

The process is a very simple one, and consists simply in returning to the soil, very year, a little more of the material constituting the food of plants, than the crop requires:

The process is a very simple one, and consists simply in returning to the soil, very year, a little more of the material constituting the food of little synthesis and the same will, in the course of a few years, produce crops five times as large? To do this without going off the filed for fertilisers, is the end to be attained."

The process is a very simple one, and consists simply in returning to the soil, without going off the filed for fertilisers, and if the plant is carried off, and consumed at a distance from the locality where it was grown, and no equivalent returned, the soil is impoverished justices, and if the plant is carried off, and consumed at a distance from the locality where it was grown, and no equivalent returns the soil, or from the manure

New York, September 6.—The Her-ald's Fortress Monroe correspondent states that Jeff. Davis, who hitherto has kernel of corn this year, may be returned to the soil and constitute a part of the same species of grain the next; and so with all the other considerations. sion, and the privilege of reading some of the daily papers, he says he has nothing to complain of except loss of liberty and the delay in bringing him to trial. Of course all his letters are supervised by General Miles before being sent away.

The Norfolk and Weld n railroad will that has been accorded to the subject has resulted in raising the yield of wheat from sixteen to thirty-two large number of workmen are employed be in running order in a few days. A

According to the statistics of our Agricultural Societies, the yield has often been as great as one hundred and forty bushels (shelled corn) to the acre. The average yield, however, is probably less than one-fourth that amount. These facts present a fautiful theme for reflection, and one that should by no means be neglected or lost sight of by the farmer.

— Ger. Tel.

J. W. P.

sual extent to day. All the members were in attendance till half past four o'clock, excepting Mr. Stanton, and he was represented by Major Eckert, Assistant Secretary of War. It was nearly five o'clock before they all departed from the White House. Maj. Gen, Webster, late thief of staff to Gen. Sherman, returned this atternoon from an extended tour of inspection of the Southern railroads, and states that he found them in rather ter condition the condition that the condition the condition that the condition and the condition that the condition that the condition and the condition that the condition and the condition and the condition and the condition and the condition good condition. All of them will be in

Col. Burbridge, of Ky., was yesterday leave to-day for the scene of his new la bor.

-A clergyman of Meridan, Conet-



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re requested to make immediate settlement, and the awing claims grainst the same, will present them pro rily authenticated for settlement. June 21,1865. JAS. SHIELDS, Ex'r.

I offer for sale a farm on Muddycreek, adjoining land one hundred and thirty-four across—about one hundred cleared—thirty of which is prime mendow—good or locater, frame house and log barn. For terms inquire of the content of the content of the content of the content Butter, April 5, 1895. JUST OPENED.

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W AS found in the enclosure of the subscriber living in Marion township, Butler Co, Pa, on the 27th day of August, 1986. A white mare, medium size, supposed to be 5 or 10 years old, shed all round, a piece of a rope halter on, tainted with oil; the owner is requested, focume forward, prove property pay charges and take her away, otherwise she will be disposed of according to law.

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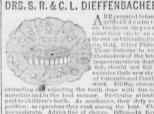
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day the 14th day of July, an underidate interests of hundred acres of land, situated in couter by, Buttler Bounted North by W. D. McCandless, East by Win. How Self-hards, and others and W by John Weitsel. The interest to be sold at public s about one hundred acres of the above described r estate, but the balance of the tract will be offered as let it be same time and place. There is about one hu rired and twenty acres cleared and in a good state of the same of the same

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JEMIMA McCANDLESS
Butler, June 21, 1865::3t.

Administrator Administrator's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given, that letters of Administ to have been granted to the unlarsigned on I testate of James W. Cornelius, state of Worth townsh dee'd. All persons therefore knowing themselves belted to said cata are requested to make immedi-gayment, and those having claims against the same e-requested to present them possible of the Section Bullet, June 28, 1805:50. Administrator

Administrator's Notice. ESTATE OF JACON WIMES DECD.

LETTERS of Administration, on the estate of Jacon Wimer, late of Maddycreek Tp., dec'd have thise been daily granted to the undersigned, therefore, all posses indebted to said estate are researched. The New York Tribune.

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WHEREAS my wife, Isabella Say, has left my bed and hoard, without just cause, I hereby warn and and holify the my method harbor hereor give her credit on my account, as I will pay no debts of any kind of the contrasting.

Butler,July 24 1865::24.

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Office immediately opposite Walker's buildings.

Dec. 9, 1863att.

ESTRAYS.

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