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from two induced to the induced tool lars is cleared, free from expense, nor acre-in-the fine-fruit culture.—Sweet-Potatoes, Melons, and all the finer Vegetables delight in this soil; this branch of farming pays much latter than grain raising, and is much easier work.

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Spring Bulbs.

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A stately plant is the Crown Imperial, pushing up its strong stom at a great rate subject, and begins to make a special work hafore even the frost has fairly left the of the manufacture of manure and fertilizground; these are perfectly hardy.

The common Frittelary has singularly marked flowers, is quite hardy and attrac-

and pretty, the common grape Hyacintha forts for his family or for himself, if he is being of this family; they too are hardy. The Jouquils are similar to the Narcissus. Before planting, spade up the soil deep

and add a good coating of very rotten manuru, a sandy soil suits them best. Plant the larger bulbs with the crown two or three inches below the surface -the smaller kinds | perhaps there is no one subject more internot quite so deep-just before winter sets esting and instructive than that within such In put over a coating of manure to protect partially from frost-to be removed early in by contained apparatus for converting the

colored glass being best. Select the sound glue for its carpentry, wax for its cells, est bulbs, and put them so they barely touch the water; as the water becomes dirty or evaporates, add frish, the same tempera likelf, microscopie in its several parts, teleture as the room, and rain water. They do Several very desirable improved fruit best kept in the dark for a month, so that

rame is true of bulbs grown in gots or moss, point seem a quarter of un then, it would have been prepared with peculiar reference contrivances should be enclose

Holland. There labor is cheap, and the soil adapted, and the growers have the markets of the world to supply. As, even in own bulbs, for forcing purposes many thousands of dollars are naturally sent from this ountry for those onions, as the Datch call thein. - E. S. in Prairie Farmer.

PRESERVING DAHLIA ROOTS.—The tops being killed by the autumn frosts, and thus become unsightly, must be cut away, leaving the roots undisturbed for several weeks in order to feed the nacent buds destined to break the following spring For, if on the time of removing the plants from the ground these buds are immature, there is a great probability that the tubers will perish before the spring; or should their vitality remain, there will be found a difficulty f not an impossibility of getting them to break." The next business is to lift the plant from the ground and in doing this, the greatest care should be taken to preserve their fibrous roots, for the plant requires constant nourishment. A number of these rootlets will however, under the most careful handling, be broken off and the supply of sap interrupted until new roots are made; but with those plants that have well-swollen buds their reproduction is soon effected. When the tubers are raised from the ground, they should be immendiately transferred to their winter quarters, where their fibrous roots must be carefully spread on a thin layer of sand or earth, and at once covered with shout an inch of the same, leaving the greater portion of the tuber bare. During winter they should be kept slighty moistened. For wintering these tubers there is, perhaps, (unless a special place is provided for them,) no better place than under the tage of a cool greenhouse; but, whateyer place-may be assigned-to-thom, it is indispensable that it admits a moderate amount of light; is kept cool, but above the freezing point, and that the atmosphere is such as suits growing plants generally; alike free from-both saturation and dryness, which will with equal certainty enjender putrelaction .- Ladies' National Magazine.

THE FEELER AND OTHER NEW TOMATOES. -I am still of the opinion that the Feejce is the best tomato as yet generally known. I have cultivated it for the last seven years, not to the exclusion of all others, it pains me to sny, although I determine overy full to do so in the future. But every spring I am induced by some friend, or by some fluming advertisement, to try some two or three, to me, new or untried varieties. The Feejees are not without their fault-they are rather lite for this latitude; and there is my weak point. When I see one advertised as the "tomato known, two weeks earlier than any other sort," that is what takes with me, and I go in for it only to be disapo nted . There is valuable room in the hot bed, and valuable space in the garden, and that for one whole season merely to prove, that it does not equal the Feejee, either as regards flavor, solidity, size, beauty or smoothness. This season it was the Tilden and Kayes; they were sown at the same time with the Feejee. All were planted but at one time, and treated precisely alike, so far as I am able to judge, except that the Koyas did not have quite as lavorable a situation for early ripening as the other two. Well, the Tilden is a very good tomato; ripened six days before the Feejee. The Keyes riponed three days later than the Feejee; is not as good as the Tilden. A tomato equal to the Feejee, as regards very Country Gent.

HOW TO MAXE MANURE.- Take every advastage to collect together prunings of troos, roots, large weeds, &c. : place them latitude they are upt to get injured by cold together and cover with earth, so as partly winds. The first one to open is the Snow- to char, and burn the remainder to ashes To this heap should be brought all the softles such things so well as burning them. Upon this may be placed sawdust and refuse from the wood yard, which will become charred. Such a heap will be most valua- his bald head, I believe he thinks me perble for mixing with earth for potting plants, dressing the surface of bods for small seeds As. If a farmer gives his thought to this A smile makes him happy; if I am distant subject, and begins to make a special work he grows mouraful." ling substances, he will be astenished to see book from her bureau drawer as she spake how much can be done to advantage and and had made a list; Charles Weir, Edprofit, that had not occurred to him before. The feathered Hyacinths are quite neat be pinching and parsimonious in little com- cywell and Dr. Oliver." ment of manures. It is like saving at a

spigot, and neglecting the bung hole. "How Dorn THE LATTLE."-Within the almost boundless sphere of natural history, virtuous sweets" which it collects into one kind of nonrishment for itself, another for the common brood, another for the royal, poison for its enemies, honey for its muster; with a proboscis as long as the body so infinitely sharp that, were it magnified 20ats | the roots got in advance of the top; the by the same glass which makes a needle's ed."

The imported bulbs are best for growing in yet itself be invisible, and blast too, a hol-The imported bulbs are best for growing in you know to have these varied opposions and pots or other fancy articles, as the bulbs low tube; that these varied opposions and contrivances should be enclosed within half to give a showy flower. Once grown this an inch in length and two grains of matter, way, they are comparatively useless for the same purpose, but make very good bulbs for heart of at least thirty distinct insects is border planting.

Bulb growing is a business of itself in dinary degree.—American Bee Journal. contained, is surely amazing in an extraor-

WHEAT FLOUR.—This metter of making flour of the whole wheat, is well understood England, no attempt is made to grow their and approved by every school of physicians, and through their recommendation to their patients, and the teachings of health jour nals, its use is becoming mon, and wheat flour, as it is called, is a staple article in the markets. Strong as the prejudice may be at first against the brown, plebeian-looking loaf, i will vanish, in most cases, at the first taste if the bread is well made from well groupd wheat of a good quality—the aweet, fragrant, nutty flavor commending itself to agery taste not wholly vitiated. With what flour the wholly vitated. With what hout the complaints of heavy, sour and insipid bread would vanish forever, as it is loss light, owing to the feathery particles of the hull which pervade it, that no yeast or alkali is necessary to raise it, but it is when mixed with pure cold water alone, ansolutely selfrising to a greater extent than fine flour can be rendered by yeast .- American Far-

> THE BEST BUTTER. - It has been proved that cows make the richest butter when they first go out to pasture in the spring, that they produce the hardest butter when fed an dry food : that butter amade during the fall is best for keeping. The town of Rennes, in Brittany, is noted for its peculiar butter; the milk of the previous evening is mixed with the warm morning milk, and the mixture allowed to stand for two or three hours when the whole i churned. Those who practice this plan claim that they thereby obtain a larger amount of butter of a more delicate flaver.

> > MISCELLANEQUS.

The Little Doctor.

Jessie Ruc was twenty-three. The sur of that birthday had just rigen, and stood before her looking glass, fastening in her ears and about her slender throat and dainty wrisis the pea I. which had been her uncle's gift the night before.
"An old maid!" muttered Jesse, he

tween those pearls of teeth which rivaled the gems about her neck. An old maid. I think not. And again she laughed glee-fully.

Presently, however, the grew a little graver; the took the pearls off, dropped them into her casket, and sat down to think of her uncle's words the night before.

"Jesse," be said to ber. "to-morrov you will be twenty three. You are young and pretty still; but youth and woman' beauty are fleeting things. A few years and you will find yourself an old maid alone in the world, for L, cannot live long. My three score and ten years are upon me even now, and you have no other relatives on earth. You have plenty of suitors, child; and I wish I could see you the wife of some good man before I die. Make your choice this year, and give your uncle some hope of living to bless you on your wedding day.

"Poor dear uncle !" sighed Jessie, "II. s worth a thousand lovers. I enjoy my freedom yet. Make my choice? He may be right after all. Make my choice Whom should I choose, I wonder?" Then she began to count dreamily, touching the rosy tips of her right hand fingers to thos

"Charles Weir-but he is a mere coxcomb though as handsome as man well can be. Edward Burr-a poet, a musician, and intensely selfish; Vivia Garnet-too quality and a litt's earlier, would in my young, no man should be less than five years older than his wife; Colonel Grey-too old, though yet so fascinating, his daughter is my ngo; Alfred Earlo-passable; young Moreland-he adores me, I know; Mr. Ashley Honeywell -I haven't known him long, but certainly he surpasses any one of and jorkey-cap with sable plume. the set, the richest, the most elegant, every way accomplished -- such a fine Roman prowoods, &c , collected in the garden and file, such dark blue eyes, such a soldierly bearing. And I believe he admires me. 1 wish I were sure of it. He would be a con-

quest worth the trouble. Heigh-ho! "And there's the little Doctor; bless fection. How his color rises and his breath comes fast and short whon I speak to him.

She had absolutely drawn a pretty note ward Burr, Vivian Garnet, Colonel Grey, It is absurd and ridiculous for a furmer to Alfred Earle, Guy Moreland, Ashley Hon-

"One of these I must choose on this wasteful and unconomical in the manage- year is out," she said; "and don't flatter yourself that it will be you, Dr. Oliver." Putting the last touches to her tailet.

she went down stairs, and breakfast not

being ready, she sauntered out into the There among the flowers she found a gentloman looking very closely at some gorani-

"Good morning, Miss Rue," he said. "Good morning, Doctor," she replied. You are out early."

"I came hoping to see you. I have a favor to ask. Miss Rue." " A favor!"

"Yes. You know my little bachelor dwelling bonsts of no garden, will you let require in its mode of action; with a sting mo nick a bounded here every morning at this hour? I should be very much oblig-

You might have helped yourself and welcome - lend me your knife. And ling draught. No one refused. Then the the white hards were busy amid red roses, young gentleman returned the drinking says of our "red brother;" "As he is usuviolets and golden crocus. The bouquet arranged, she bound it deftly with soft green remounted. grass, and handed it to the Doctor with a mile which she knew would make his heart

"Thank you," he said, "you are very, very kind;" and the bright eyes danced behind the glasses. He walked beside hor old witch uttered it. Was there ever such now in the garden path-an upright, rather fine, broad shouldered figure, but not tall, with a good, kind face, and a permaturely hald crown, about which the black an hour he said good by at the garden gate, and she went in laughing.
"A trunsparent ruse," she said. "Ho

wants to see me often-oh, Dr. Oliver;" an l Jessie Rue's cheeks were rosy as she sat down at the breakfast table with her old uncle and chatted of the party to be at the Eastwood's that night, and where she expected to meet Ashley Honeywell.

Ashley was at the party. Dr. Oliver was there also-in a corner talking politics wi h the old grandfather; but not until after supper did he find an opportunity to Rose, or Kate, or Jessie." approach Jessie. She saw him making his way through a sea of crinoline-new and back again home, they kept close together. then treading on a flounce or a toe, and anticipating the appropriation of a chair vacated for a moment by Mr. Honeywell, was not gracious. He did not take it but lean ed over her chair.

"Miss Rue," he said, "may I have the cleasure of escorting you home to-night?' His voice had a pleasant tone in it.

Thank you, Doctor, but I am engaged." and told a white lie, when she made the statement, for she only guessed that Mr. Yet her heart smoto her when she heard the smothered sigh that lifted the little Doctor's broad chest, and saw him in the distance, a few moments afterward looking at her.

"At least I'll speak to him kindly," she said, but he gave her no opportunity; for en minutes after he had slipped away, and was making his homeward way by a short cut across the commons. Ashley Honeywell did what she expected

that night. He went home with her, and said things that had a flavor of sentiment in them. In a delicious sort of fever she dropped to sleep after peeping through the closed chutters to watch him out of sight long the moonlit road, but, strange to say, she dreamed all night of Dr. Oliver. Over and over again she said cruel things, and ne turned away from her with that sighich a heart felt onc.

In the morning she was up betimes, and, brushing her bright hair as she stood in per scarlet wrapper before the glass, heard ome one whistling in the garden. At that she proposi through the curtains, and saw ly had she ever seen before; but the hectic Dr. Oliver plucking his bouquet. She called down to him.

"Good morning!"

He answered her with a bow and a smile. my own pet flowers. 'And sho i icked one t threw it down

Dr. Oliver caught, kissed, and put it in the house.' is button hole. This homage from the an lowest on her list pleased the coquetto, und as she saw him take his departure. with many backward glances at her window,

s handsome as some one I know I could the flowers. take-pity-on-you."

The evening before a party had been with childlike simplicity toward Jessie lanned to visit a picture-sque spot not far "Are they not levely?" danned to visit a picturesque spot not far way. They were to go on horseback-May Eastwood, her sister Rose, our beroine, oung Moreland, Alfred Earle and Ashley Hencywell.

May and Rose and their escerts came me these every day." Five minutes after Ashley Honeywoll was there on his coal black horse, named Lily by an odd caprice. Jessie was ready for them, looking well in her dark green habit

An hour's ride brought the little cavalcade in sight of a rusty cattago with great trees about it, and vegetable enreen near the door, but neither flower nor garden in

sight. Under the tree, however, was a sight attractica enough to strangers, on a warm spring afternoon—an old well with a " moss

sovered bucket;" a picture in itself. "I wish I had a glass of that cool well

water," cried Rose Eastwood.
"Then you shall have one," replied her escort, "I'll storm the citadel, and bring you one or perish in the uttempt.

And he leaped from the suddle, and marched toward the door with a laughing glance over his shoulder at giggling Rose Eastwood. Jessie and Ashley had halted with the

est, and Jossio's eyes had spied out something curious. A china mug on the window of what seemed to be a parlor, in which was a bouquet, roses, violets, and golden crocus, and in the midst one scarlet flower which she fancied grew only in her

"That looks like my bouquet, the thought; the very one I gave to Dr. Oli ver." Just then a little white, frail weman's hand stole beneath the curtain. touched the blossoms caressingly, and stole in ngain.

"Odd," said Jessie, sloud, inveluntarily. " What is odd, may I nok, Miss Rue?" queried Mr. Ashley Honeywell.

"That little cottage-the well, I mean," ammered Jessie, and she blushed scarlet. glass and a pitcher; walked to the well, coldness in the family."

"Certainly, Doctor. Will you have one filled the bucket, then the pitcher; came ward the party, and offered each a sparkvessels to some one within the cottage, and

> "That's an enchanted castle," he said, as they rode away. "Within I saw an old witch keeping guard over the prettiest en-chanted princess—a beauty as I'm a sinner. I know her name also, Wendeline. The a fancy name? Wendeline."

Ashley Honeywell muttered the nam started, and would have thrown him had he one else observed the change.

we ride faster.

was thinking of the start and the flowers in cottage window. By and by, she said "Do you think the name pretty? Wendeline, I mean. It is odd.

"Too odd for my taste," said Ashley. I never knew but one of that name in my life. The simplest names suit me best ;-

All the way to the spot they had chosen, Jessie should have been happy, yet a sleep that night. Consequently she woke had been for his bouquet, for she found a glove of his among the rows of roses. And after breakfast she walked out straying further and further until the little cottage was in sight. There it stood in the window, the -Ashley-Honeywell-would-ask-to-see-her the bouquet in the china mug, and a fresh one all roses lying on the sill Jessie approached. She could have worn there were her roses.

From within at this moment a voice came weetly, "Nursey, please get me some more water. I would not have these day ling roses wither."

-And the cottage door- opened, and out came an o'd mulatto woman with a blue kerchief covering her head, and a white pitcher in her hand. Jessie walked up to the door and tapped.

"I have been walking a long way," the

aid, "and I am tired. May I sit down to rest myself." "Oh do come in!" said the sweet voice she had heard. "There's the cettle, that is the easiest;" and a young girl with her apron full of flowers arese to greet her. Jessie sat down. The cottage door was pare, and there were three pine chairs, a table, and the cushioned lounge, for furni-

dishes on them and one or two books. She looked at the girl. Nothing so loveconsumption was on her cheek, and the eyes were too bright, and the brow too pearly. Jessie did not think of this, she

ture. Nothing else save a few shelves with

nly saw the beauty. "You shall have one of these geratiums "There are pleasant walks about here, I think," said-the girl." When I am better I shall try to find the prettiest. I love the woods so. But I have been too ill to leave "That is hard," said Jessic.

"Very hard," said the girl. "Ah, Jane, now fill the glass,"

The mulatto woman had re-entered. She poured the silvery water, and for a "You do love me. I believe were you few moments the girl's whole soul was in They were arranged and she held them

"Benutiful," replied Jessie. "Are they from your garden?"
"Oh, no," Jano has only some cabbages

and radishes there. A dear friend brings A dear friend-"The best I have in the world." She said no more. Jessie sat still a little while, chatted, not as gaily as usual though, and went home musing. Though, as she

said, " what was it to her if her suspicions

were correct?" Every morning the bouquet was plucked; nd Jessie and the Doctor walked together n thogarden for a few minutes. But since the night of the party there had been a change in his manner. It was as though he had resolved on no more love-like demonstratious,

[To be Continued.]

FIT ONLY FOR A DEMOCRAT.—In speech before the Border State Convention recently, the Iton, Mr. Cresswell, narrated the following: "I know but one black man in Maryland whose position is doubtful. ["Whose?"] The name is Abe Courts, in my county. Some one came to me some time ago and said Abe Courts was a Copperhead. 'Oh,' said 1; I think that's very true. The next time I saw Alie I told him, 'They say you're a Copperhead, Alie,' Oh, yes, Massa John, I'm a Copperhead, Says I, 'Abe, you're a fool.' 'No, massa,' says he, 'I'm no fool. Just hom what this nigger has to say. You know I am a pretty old man, and can't read nor write, and ain't got sense enough to learn, and besides I'm mighty fond of whicky. I never thought I was fit for anything but to be a Demoerat.' [Great applause and laughter-]-That sort of reasoning overcome mo, and 1 surrendered at discretion."

When Haddox's wife kicked him out of bed, said he: "Look here now, you better Just then Alfred Earle came out with a not do that again; if you do it will cause a Advertisements.

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A correspondent of the Springfield Re-

October 1st, 1847.

dians, and does not like the " noble savage, ally pictured with a dignified countenance, resembling Daniel Webster about the time he said : 'As for me, give me liberty,' we may as well tell you that he looks like the Evil One, minus horns and hoofs. An at-terly depraved, diabolical countenance, so filthy that it is alive with something besides annimation of expression, the shrewdest of inky eyes, and the look of Shylock bargaining for the pound of flesh. His very smile over and gave a start. Lily reared and is like the grin of a skull, which Victor Hugo calls the satire of laughter." Of the curls clustered like a priest's tonsure, qui- not been a splendid horseman; and Jessie wite of a chief, he says: "Mrs. Black Ketetly listening, while she chatted. In half saw his cheek first pale and then flush. No tle is a hag hesides whom Meg Merrilles ta Venus, and the Witch of Endor Hebe. "Lily is impatient," he said. "Shall She is a survivor of the Chivinton massecre and has ten bullet holes in her body; but Away they went on a gallop, Moreland's there is enough of her, such as it is, to jenlous eyes followed them. But Jessie stand it.

> WITHOUT AN ENEMY, Heaven help the man who imagines he can dodge enemies by trying to please everybody. If such an individual ever succeeded, we should be glad of it—not that we believe in a man going through the world trying to find beams to knock his bead against: disputing every man's opinion, fighting and elbowing and crowding all who differ with Lim. That again, is another extreme. strange uncasiness was on her soul; and Other people have a right to their own she was so curious about these flowers, and opinion, so have you; don't fall into the that little white hand, that she could not error of supposing they will respect you less for maintaining it, or respect you more for long after the sun was high, and the Doctor turning your coat every day to match the color of theirs. Wear your own colors, in spite of winds and weather, storms or sunshine.. It costs the vascillating and irresolute ten times the trouble to wind and shuffle and twist, that it does honest, manly independence to stand its ground.

-Dr. Chalmers beautifully says: 'The ittle that I have seen of the world and known of the history of mankind, teaches me to look upon their errors in sorrow, not in anger. When I take the history of one poor heart that has sinned and suffered, and represent to myself the struggles and temptations it passed through; the brief pulsations of joy; the feverish inquietudes of hope and fear, the tears of regret; the feebleness of purpose; the scorn of the world that has little charity; the desolation of the soul's sanctuary, and threatening voices within; health gone, happiness gone, I would fain leave the erring soul of my fellow man with Him from whose hands it came." There was once a little gentleman one

the Pence. The first day his clerk handed him a duplicati writ. "Well, wot shall I do with it?" was his query. "Nothing do with it?" was his query, but sign your initials," was was the reply. "My nisuhuls - what are they?" "Why, two P's," roplied the clerk, impatiently. Cold persperation stood on the forehead of the unhappy magistrate, as he seized a pen, and, with desperation in his face, wrote Two peze. Arizona, Governor McCcr.nick, in his reent annual message, thinks is destined to be one of the richest mineral producing sec-

Peter Patterson-appointed as Justice of

tions of the United States. Good machin ery for developing this wealth, he says, is eeded, and its agricultural prospects are excellent, the acreage of arable land being large. Arizona is at present infested by hostile Indians, but at some future day these savages will be tranquillized or driven away.

"What will you do when you get to Henven, if you are such a naughty boy?' usked a vinegar-faced nurse of a beautiful little child that was "fulfilling his destiny" by the commission of all sorts of innocent, boyish pranks. "I'll look around and say boo!" was the characteristic reply. The old nurse shook her head mournfully, and relieved her feelings with a pinch of Maccoboy.

Chu a man see without eyes?" asked

the Professor.
"Yos, sir," was the prompt reply. "Pray, sie, how do you make that out?" cried the astonished protessor. " He can see with one, sir," replied the

ready witted youth; and the whole school laughed with delight at this triumph over motophysics. An editor wrote a leading article on the fair sex, in the course of which he said : ' (lirls of seventeen or eighteen are fond of

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was rather shocked to discover that an un-

fortunate typographical error had made him sny "Girls of seventeen or eighteen sto fond of beans!" A young lady possessing more vanity than personal charms, remarked, is a jesting tone, but with an earnest glance, that jected lover being present, remar ed that he could now account for the young lady

nover baving been far from home. The Rev. Mr. Johnstone was one of those rough and quaint preachers of the former generation who were fond of visitng and good living. While scated at the table of a lady in a neighboring parish she asked him if he took milk in his ten. Yes, ma'am, when I can't got cream, was the ready roply.

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n and for the Maryland District. The pe places. As the Democratic County Con- The first thing to be done is to learn the

MONTPELIER, V., Oct. 16.—The election forces.

Che Zepublican.

Our attention has been called to the following notice, which, if we had seen, we would have jublished without charge:

There will be a meeting of the Democrats of the party did not hesitate to use all other means that seemed to promise on Wedgesglay. One in the United States Circuit Court at Baltimore, by Chief Justice Change of the Circuit Court at Baltimore, by Chief Justice Change of the Circuit Court of the United States (French Rolls of the Circuit Court of the United States of the Point Rolls of the Circuit Court of the United States of the Circuit Court of United States of by the Papal troops, and have been compelled to give up their arms to the nations

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Local and Otherwise.

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—The new M. E. Church at Tuckahoe, will be deducted on Friday the 25th inst. The dedicatory sermon will be proached on Friday norming at 10 o'clock, by Rev. II. Mattison D. D., of Jersey City, after which the dedicatory services will be performed. Rev. Mr. Balland the presiding elder will present in the atternaon, and Rev. Henry Brown of Salam in the evening. The services will be continued through Satuaday and Salabath. Rev. A. K. Street of Miliwille, is expected to prach on Sabbath morning at 10 o'clock. Other clergymen from surrounding charges will be present.

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notice will be given hereafter.

Ellis Hall, on Thursday night. He will lecture again at the same place, on Monday evening next, and on Tuesday, lecture and Tuesday, October 22, 1867, periment before a class which he will in-For the purpose of nominating condidates to be supported at the coming election. All the friends

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November. Mr. McMullen has been serving as stated supply for the church, two or old, and which this year have yielded six (a prefected solution of the Protoxide of Iron) Which will be under the church.

Mr. Wm. Whittier has left on our table a box of as fine cranberries as we ever would pay between three and four thousand saw. They are very large, of fine color and flavor. They were grown by him without flooding, on dryish ground, and in a patch that has not been hoed or weeded for four years and is full of grass. He has had for sale similar to that on which these grew.

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The lumber for the building is already bargained for, and will be on the ground in the course of a week or two. -All the members of the Union League, but for old sores, bruises, chronic rheumation,

A somewhat serious accident occurred on Saturday last, near Port Republic.

James Marshal, a son of Henry Marshal, while gathering hickory nuts from one of the highest branches of a tree, fell to the ground, a distance of 25 or 80 feet, striking of a tree, fell to the ground, a distance of 25 or 80 feet, striking of the highest branches of a tree, fell to the ground, a distance of 25 or 80 feet, striking of the highest branches of a tree, fell to the ground, a distance of 25 or 80 feet, striking of the highest branches of a tree, fell to the ground, a distance of 25 or 80 feet, striking of the highest branches of a tree, fell to the ground, a distance of 25 or 80 feet, striking of a tree, and the most angry looking swell-ground and regard to the most angry looking swell-ground and regard to the most angry looking swell-ground and reduces the most angry looking swell-ground and ground and g

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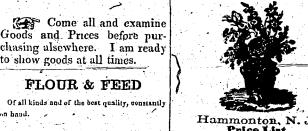
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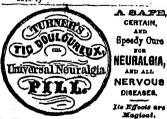
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