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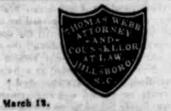
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land's Corner," where he would be pleased to see his friends and patrons. His stock this season is full and complete, consisting of every grade and style of

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APPLICATION OF MANURES.

spread all the manure broadcast over the a substantial but not heavy coat when off greatly interfere with a soldier's duty.

24. The most universally safe position plaster in each hill. In warm soil and san
3. Sun-stroke is most effectually preventter all stunnings, hurts and wounds, is of application-but the labor of manuring in crown of your hat. is more than farmers who work for profit can

should not be put to corn-they should bear is almost complete. English grain or grass. But many farmers none. And all farmers must plant corn rath- tion. The warmer you are the greater need This precaution should be taken in the warm- enforce- the men should be made to bathe er than buy it -for the cost of exchanging for this protection, as a damp vapor is im- est weather, especially if there is even a their whole bodies as often as practicable, their hay or their grain, to procure corn, is mediately generated, to be absorbed by the slight air stirring.

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But let the land be cold or warm, it is de- 8. Nothing is more certain to secure enearly start.

as any farmer will find, on actually trial.

plough. A good harrow will do the job of need.

seed corn is covered and before it comes up unwise. Ploughman.

CHINESE SHEEP .- There arrived at Alexan-Md. One buck and two ewes of this breed, imported from China some time since by Mr. W. H. Winser, of New York, produced in nine months of last year seventeen lambsnot less than four, and sometimes five, at a advantage of perfect safety. birth. The English stockraisers, by crossing this breed with the South-Downs, have increased its size a full third and improved

THE NEWSPAPER.

one in it. For the newspaper is a spyglass wound. by which he brings near the most distant '17. A bullet through the abdomen (belly things—a microscepe by which he leisurely or stomach) is more certainly fatal than if 1. In the organization of infantry volun-Staple Dry Goods, Pertilizers, Sweedes Iron, within his hearing all that is said and done or follows round it under the skin ; but when of color and fashion of garments should be all over the earth—a museum full of living pictures of real life, drawn not on canvass but with printer's ink on paper. The effect of liberalizing and enlarging the mind of the young, and this weekly commerce with the but with printer's ink on paper. The effect ceivable circumstances, but is scarcely ever of manufacture and for comfort. If a fight good a verse of the Bible or the Unatechism. In a fight good a verse of the Bible or the Unatechism. If a fight good a verse of the Bible or the Bible or the Bible or the Control of the Bible or the Bible or the Bible or the Bible or ponder it. Once a liberal education could tical bearing of this statement in reference only be completed by foreign travel. The to the great future is clear.

sons of only the wealthy could indulge in this 18. Let the whole beard grow, but not for lace or braid on the Blouses of the priwill be like the hunter who had no ball in sale, are informed that we have opened in connection could be need to the was met by a deer."

with our regular mercantile business, a market for all can learn as much at home as a hundred ens and thickens its growth, and thus makes emy, and should not be used for foot troops.

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Danville, Va., April 4.

Non-commissioned officers can be distinguated for the lungs against dust, and of the throat against winds and cold in winter, while in the summer a gainst dust, and of the throat against winds and cold in winter, while in the summer a gainst dust, and of the throat against winds and cold in winter, while in the summer a gainst dust, and of the throat against dust, and of the throat induced, braid on the arms—point or ridge down just of it. It is just the place; I can get a great receive preparation of the skin is induced, with an increase of evaporation; hence, elbow and arist for corporals.

Pants or trousers should be of same color while there are gainst dust, and of the throat against winds and cold in winter, while in the summer a gainst dust, and of the throat against winds and cold in winter, while in the summer a gainst dust, and of the throat against winds and cold in winter, while in the summer a gainst dust, and of the throat against winds and cold in winter, while in the summer a gainst dust, and of the throat against winds and cold in winter, while in the summer a gainst dust, and of the throat against dust, and of

SOLDIER'S HEALTH. Interesting Suggestions and Recommenda-

The following article, on "Soldier's Health," is from Hall's New York Journal of Health. It contains much valuable information for both soldiers and civilians:

2. On a march, from April to November, the entire clothing should be a colored flannel shirt, with a loosely-buttoned collar, 25. It is more cotton drawers, woolen pantaloons, shoes well every night than to wash the face and Leather covered Knapsacks are expensive and stockings, and a light-colored felt hat, hands of mornings, because it aids in keep- and heavy. A small Knapsack of Osnaburg with broad brim to protect the eyes and face

with brown drilling the warmth and dura- equalize and restore the proper circulation out feather, and as in civil life-it black fett bility are doubled, while the protection a- of the blood.

heavy march or desperate battle.

cidedly a bad practice to bury manures deep. durance and capability of long-continued ing or drinking from ponds or sluggish For corn, in particular, we want all the heat effort, than the avoidance of everything as streams, boil it well, and when cool shake it, we can get. Manures on the surface, or very a drink except cold water, not excluding or stir it, so that the oxygen of the air shall

heavy sward furrow, they are entirely lost, undertaking; because the nervous power is shirt or trowser-leg.

mixing any kind of manure with the surface | 11. If persons will drink brandy, it is in- 30. Water can be made almost ice cool in CALL AND EXAMINE THEM!!! soil better than a heavy plough. Any farthe subscriber would return his sincere thanks to

THE subscriber would return his sincere t Farmers who plant on warm soils save the strength, lasting but a few minutes; but as it cloth, kept picutifully wetted and exposed. his customers and friends generally, for their liberal Farmers who plant on warm soils save the strength, lasting but a few minutes; but as it cloth, kept plentifully wetted and exposed. Strength, lasting but a few minutes; but as it cloth, kept plentifully wetted and exposed. St. While on a march he down the mogood practice to use ashes, or plaster, or fort is to be kept in continuance, and if lon-ment you halt for a rest. Every minute both, on each hill of corn. The cost of ap- ger than the few minutes, the body becomes spent in that position refreshes more than plying these is trifling -since an active man more feeble than it would have been without five minutes standing or lottering about. will dress two acres in a day. The ashes, the stimulus, it is clear that its use before 32. A daily evacuation of the bowels &c., should be put on immediately after the an effort is always hazardous, and is always indispensable to bodily health, vigor and en-

some covering over you.
15. Under all circumstances, rather than

dria last week a Shanghai ram, consigned to low of two logs placed together, or across afterwards, is the first step towards choicea. B. B. Du Val. Esq., of Prince George's Co., several smaller pieces of wood, laid side by The best remedy is instant and perfect qui-

14. A cut is less dangerous than a bullet is a necessity. wound, and heals more rapidly.

because an artery has been divided, and that children's children. takes the blood direct from the fountain of In no other way can so much, so varied, life. To stop this instantly, tie a handkerso useful information be imparted, and under chief or other cloth very loosely between the circumstances so favorable for educating the wound and the heart; put a stick, bayonet child's mind, as through a judicious, wellconducted newspaper. To live in a village kerchief, and twist it around until the bleedself a good deal with details of very much was once to be shut up and uninstructed; ing ceases, and keep it thus until the surbut now a man may be a hermit and yet a geon arrives.

you leave your bed, for personal cleanliness! Above all, when on active service, includacts like a charm against all diseases, always ing guard duty, every foot volunteer should either warding them off altogether or great- wear home made woolen socks, also flange ly mitigating their severity and shortening shirts. their duration.

21. Keep the hair of the head closely cut. say within an inch and a half of the scalp in every part, repeat on the first of each month. skirts reaching a few inches below the knee ; 1. In an ordinary campaign sickness dis- and wash the whole scalp plentifully in cold as nearly uniform in color and material with

ly loose shoes, keeping the toe and finger- as to give free play to the limbs.

25. It is more important to wash the feet

24. The most universally safe position after all stunnings, hurts and wounds, is that of sucks and flaunels, his brushes and at dy loams, this is the cheapest and best mode ed by wearing a silk handkerchief in the of being placed on the back, the head being least two towels. elevated three or four inches only, aiding 4. Colored blankets are best, and if lined more than any one thing else can do. to

It has been said that cold and clayey lands against dampness from lying on the ground 25. The more weary you are after a march very warm weather will be found comfortaor other work, the more easily will you take bie. 5. Never lie or sit down on the grass or cold, if you remain still after it is over, unhave no warm and sand loams for corn. bare earth for a moment; rather use your less, the moment you cease motion, you They must plant comparatively cold soils or hat-a handkerchief, even, is a great protecthrow a coat or blanket over your shoulders. officers should make this a watchful duty to

On cold lands, therefore, it may be proper

Clothing, and to cool you off too rapidly.

Can show a severely wounded comrade is first in the morning before the march. 26. The greatest physical kindness you without washing their feet-the body bath On cold lands, therefore, it may be proper to apply a little manure to each hill. But ty, the more thirsty you are, the more established hills above full, which many do as the only sential is it to safety of life itself, to rinse all your might for some water to drink; not be exercised by marches of increasing. dressing which the field is to receive-for, out the mouth two or three times, and then a second ought to be lost. If no vessel is at several times a week-marches of increasing when all the manure is put in the hill, the take a swallow of water at a time, with hand, take your hat; if no hat, off with your length. This is a practice of French officers ears at harvest will not weigh in proportion short intervals. A brave French general, shirt, wring it out once, tie the arms in a knot. —an essential part of the drill of that pracor the stalks.

To avoid this many farmers make use of by drinking largely of cold water, when ods, that will hold a bushel of pulverized snow was on the ground.

on a forced march, fell dead on the instant, as also the lower end, thus making a bag, tical military people, open at the neck only. A fleet person can be described by drinking largely of cold water, when one at the neck only. A fleet person can be described by drinking largely of cold water, when one at the neck only. A fleet person can be described by drinking largely of cold water, when one at the neck only. A fleet person can be described by drinking largely of cold water, when one at the neck only. A fleet person can be described by drinking largely of cold water, when one at the neck only. A fleet person can be described by drinking largely of cold water, when one at the neck only. A fleet person can be described by drinking largely of cold water, when one can be described by drinking largely of cold water, when one can be described by drinking largely of cold water, when one can be described by drinking largely of cold water, when one can be described by drinking largely of cold water, when one can be described by drinking largely of cold water, when one can be described by drinking largely of cold water, when one can be described by drinking largely of cold water, when one can be described by drinking largely of cold water, when one can be described by drinking largely of cold water, when one can be described by drinking largely of cold water, when one can be described by drinking largely of cold water, when one can be described by drinking largely of cold water, when one can be described by drinking largely of cold water, when a can be described by drinking largely of cold water, when the can be described by drinking largely of cold water, when the can be described by drinking largely of cold water, when the can be described by drinking largely of cold water, when the can be described by drinking largely of cold water, when the can be describ

27. If wet to the skin by ram or by swim

28. Whenever it is possible, do, by al means, when you have to use water for cooknear it, create heat on rotting. We want coffee at breakfast. Drink as little as possi-them to rot soon to aid the young corn in its ble, of even cold water.

get to it, which greatly improves it for drinking. This boiling arrests the process But manures buried furrow deep are a cup of cosee, hot or cold, is an admirable ence of inorganic impurities, thus tending long while in maturing, and are of as much sustainer of the strength, until nature beto prevent cholera and all diseases. If there
service the second year as the first. And gins to recover herself. is no time for boiling, at least strain it farther when they are buried deep under a 10. Never eat heartily just before a great through a cloth, even if you have to use a

irresistibly drawn to the stomach to manage 29. Twelve men are hit in battle dressed It is safer and better to place all the ma- the food eaten, thus drawing off that sup- in red where there are only five dressed in nure on the surface than to bury it with a ply which the brain and muscles so much a bluish gray-a difference of more than two to one ; green, seven; brown, six.

durance; this is promoted in many cases by -for then no weeds or worms will be found there, and the first hoeing is done with little great effort, even in hot weather, without meal in a glass of water, and drinking it on rising in the morning. 33. Loose bowels, namely, acting more

lie down on the bare ground, lie in the hol- than once a day, with a feeling of debility side; or sit on your hat, leaning against a etude of body, eating nothing but boiled tree. A nap of ten or fifteen minutes in rice, with or without boiled milk; in more that position will refresh you more than an decided cases a woolen flannel, with two hour on the bare earth, with the additional thicknesses in front, should be bound tightly around the abdomen, especially if marching

34. To "have been to the wars" is a life-15. If from any wound the blood spirts out long honor, increasing with advancing years, in jets, instead of a steady stream, you will while to have died in defense of your coundie in a few minutes, unless it is remedied; try will be the boast and the glory of your

Fron the Richmond Whig. FOR VOLUNTEERS.

The Dake of Wellington occupied him the same character as those which we propose to speak of in a few brief papers. He knew cosmopolite. He may live in the forest, 16. If the blood flows in slow, regular how much they had to do with the success walking miles to a post-office, having a mail stream, a vein has been pierced, and the and efficiency of any army; and while in but once a week, and yet he shall be found handkerchief must be on the other side of command in Portogal and Spain, found time familiar with the living world as the busiest the wound from the heart; that is, below the to discuss in his correspondence the size of " camp kettles."

examines the most minute object-an ear- aimed at the head or heart; for in the latter teer companies, expensive, showy uniforms told a good anecdote in a speech. When trumpet by which he collects and brings cases the ball is often glanced off by the bone, should be avoided but strictest uniformity asked where he got it, he said, " I have had

costly benefit. But now the poor man's son longer than some three inches. This strength- vates-they make good "marks" for the en- his rifle when he was met by a deer."

dry.

19. Avoid tats and fat meats in summer leather gatters should be provided a la Zou-

Be warmly dressed when on night service Every man should be provided with an overcoat of easy fit, with small cape, and ables or destroys three times as many as the water every morning.

22. Wear woolen stockings and moderatearranged to button back when on march, so

At least one good heavy blanket should be

provided for each man. ing the skin and nails soft, and to prevent cotton, painted black, can be made without On planting land with corn many farmers from the glare of the sun and from rain, and chafings, blisters and corns, all of which difficulty in any locality in the State. These are the most convenient way of keeping the essentials of a volunteer's Kit-his changes

The head cover if practicable should be a light grey drab or brown teit hat worn withhats have to be used a white cotton cover in

2. Daily attention to cleanliness of person is of the otmost importance, and company

4. Badly cooked food is the bane of the volunteer soldier; special details concerning

From the Concord, N. H., (Bem.) Standard, May 7th, OUR POSITION.

It is proper that the position of every man, and every political press, should, in the pre-sent crisis, be distinctly defined. We have

no hesitation in defining ours. While we acknowledge the duty of allegiance and fidelity to the Government of our country, by whomsoever administered, we ire against coercion. We are for peace. The South, which, in this scandalous war, will include every slave holding State, cannot be reconquered. Her sons may be deteated on the field of battle; her cities destroyed; her fields laid waste; but they will not then be conquered. If defeated, they will fice to their mountain fastnesses and their morasses, and still carry on the war, until ultimately their invaders will be driven from their soil. They never will be conquered. Then why make war upon them?

the end it will avail nothing? No: let every true patriot in the land-republican, whig or demorrat-demand that his fratriculal strife shall cease. Let our Southern brethren go, if they cannot remain with ne, except by coercion at the point of the bayonet and the cannon's mouth.

We are for the peace policy. When our land is filled with widows and orphans, and our homes draped with mourning, as they will be in two short years, and we find our prother of the same race still unconquered, ill will be for peace. Then why not make now before all these tremendous sacrifices have been made?

We are for our country, or what remains of it. We are for its bedliant and glorious emblem-the stars and stripes. Its glory should never be dimmed by bathing its folds in the blood of brothers. We are for maintaining the glory of this flag on the soil of our own country. We are not for the invasion of the South. We are for the defence of the North. If our brethren of the South invade the North, we are for repelling them. We are for defending the city of Washington until Maryland shall secede. As long as that State shall remain in the Northern we are for defending the integrity of her soil, and that embraces the city of Washington. If she secedes, it will be useless even to de-

Such is our position. And this should be the position of the Democracy of the North, It probably will be; and not only their position, but that of hundreds of thousands of Republicans, before this war shall have been prosecuted two years.

JUST THE PLACE. - Daniel Webster once it laid up in my head for fourteen years, and never had a good chance to use it till to-day,"

her curate the son of her upholsterer, and replied the clergyman, "I think it is very

THE secounts of WEBB & DICKSON for the year 1860, were due on the 1st of January 20.

Never ask an editor to discontinue and in all warm days.

No. A void 14ts and 1at meats in summer leather gatters should be provided at a 20th the curate the son of her upholsterer, and and in all warm days.

20. Whenever possible take a plunge into Shoes, of home made quaitiv—broad and stout in soles, high quarters, and low broad any lake or running stream every morning as soon as you get up; if none at hand, endeaver to wash the budy all over as soon as when worn.

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