walked on the works. Suddenly, without an instant's warning, a gust of wind came up and blew the fog away about as quick as you could snap your finger, and there were the men of the two opposing brigades out in plain view upon their works, so exposed that a volley would have mowed down half of them. But no one was prepared for the emergency; not agun in hand; no one made an effort to arm himself. Thus both sides faced each other in suspense. Then, by some inexplicable impulse, a Then, by some inexplicable impulse, a party of the Confederates which had evidently started to the spring, pots in hand, continued leisurely on their way. I do not know why, but our men did not molest them, and some even went down to the spring themselves. What follows seems strange. A tacit truce was declared, and during the few days that the two brigades continued to face each other across the ravine it to face each other across the ravine it continued, and not a shot was fired by PREPARING SUMMER SUPPLY OF WOOD. the men of one side at the men of the -All work which can as well be done other. They would fire upon the bris now as some months hence, should be gades at either side and diagonally, but done before the rush of spring work.

never at each other, and the men preparing the summer supply of stove-wood can better be-done now, than in converse. I tell this narrative to show the spring or summer. The pieces can that there was no bitterness between be sledded up now, which is easier and the individuals of the two sides. Both speedier than hauling them in a wag. were fighting for the cause. - St. Louis gon. The temperature is more favor-

receives a present of some kind, while pose can be built at a cost not exceed-the guests who make the most unsucing fifteen dollars. — American Agriculcessful effort gets the booby prize. turist for January.

-Mrs. E. A. Seelye read an essay A. MATTER FOR THOUGHT.-ROADS. before the Crawford County Pomons
Grange, reported by the Pennsylvania but vehicles. Take what are ordinarily at condition, will be ground immediately or Farmer, in which cider drinking 18 called 'goods roads' and 'bad roads,' being threshed if required. declared to be one of the beginnings and a vehicle used on the first only IN STOCK. of a great evil,' causing more American boys to become drunkards 'than used on the latter only. No one can best fresh ground Cornmeal, Graham, Buck can boys to become drunkards than used on the latter only. No one can Best fresh ground Cornneal, Graham, Buck-all the beer brewed this side the great doubt that country roads would be wheat, Middlings. Flour, MIXED FRED, &c., waters.' Children from frequent use fifty per cent. better than they now &c., &c. of cider form an appetite for some-thing stronger. It is satisfied perhaps them were properly applied. How to for a while by a nip from papa's tobac have that work and money properly co box, or by a whiff from a cigarette, applied is the matter to be discussed and so one thing calls for something now, that the best methods may be stronger and it is not very long till they ready for adoption when the season for can quaff the strongest liquors. Fellow road making comes Whether or not patrons and matrons, I ask you to the road-bed should be only surfaceweigh this cider question, and think drained, or underdrained with tile, or seriously upon it. If any of you knew by putting in a curduroy foundation; of a poisonous snake near your dwell- whether or not gravel or plank should ing by which your boy is likely to be be used ; how best to use gravel, or bitten, you would search until it was plank or tile-these are points to be found, and its head came off. So it decided before spring. The farmers' should be with the cider barrel; the club should also discuss specifically sooner the head goes in, the better. the repair of each highway in the neigh-

od there is from flowing freely settled, would greatly add to the imenough to the organ, especially at the provement of the roads. - American noment of action requiring it. Besides Agriculturist for January. all this, the fat obstructs the play of the lungs, so that sufficient air cannot be Over-Estimates in Poultry. - Be

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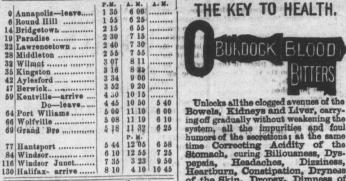
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At a meeting of the Loyal Legion the other evening I was reminded of one of the most peouliar incidents of the war, which has never been published. While we were before Atlanta we had pushed up our lines close against the breastaworks of the Confederates until we were within a few yards of each other. There were two brigades, separated only by a ravine. Eveny time a man showed himself above his works he was peppered at. Down the ravine was a spring, and both sides used to go there at night to get water, nobody daring to approach it by daylight. One day a heavy fogfell over the camp, and every man at one rose up, glad to stretch and be able to walk around without being shot at. Some of the men were cooking their meat and boiling their coffee, and others walked on the works. Suddenly, without an instant's warning, a gust of wind came up and blew the tog away about as quick as you could anap your finger.

Agricultural.

able to chopping which is a job for cold weather and not for hot weather. And has added a quantity of DONKEY PARTIES. - Donkey parties now green wood can be cut, and will promise to become popular in Mil- be seasoned when wanted; whereas, if waukee this winter. They are not the supply is prepared only as needed, confined to juveniles as one might suppose, says the Milwaukee Sentinel, but are enjoyed by the older folks. The are enjoyed by the older folks. The hostess prepares a luncheon, invites as many couples as she can accommodate and removes the furniture—excepting the chairs—from the parlors. A large donkey, without a tail, is cut from a piece of felt, paper or cloth, and is fastened to the wall. The guests when are seated on the sides are seated on the s the room are each provided stove wood, and are scarcely fit for any with a cambric tail and pin. Then thing else. The blocks of hickory they are blindfolded, one by one, (usually), oak, etc., are test split placed in a corner opposite the donkey, through the heart; but cotton-wood re whirled three times around and and white elm must be 'slabbed off,' MILLS

then started on a blind search for the working toward the heart. Be careful donkey, upon which, if they reach it, to cut the wood of the proper length.
the tail is to be pinned. If the guest goes in another direction and stumbles sticks too long, and the other half too sagainst a wall, door, chair or anything short, and will save the nousewife Sawing, else, there he must leave the tail. The much vexation. After the wood is movements of the blindfolded are apt
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inhaled to purify the blood; the natural cause poultry is claimed to pay large and necessary combustion is thus so in- profits in proportion to the amounts and necessary combustion is thus so in profits in proportion to the amounts terfered with that the functions of the invested therein, it does not follow Barrister and Attorney at Law, body are hindered. It follows that too that all who venture in the poultry body are hindered. It follows that too that all who venture in the poultry much exertion should always be guard business will get rich or make money. OFFICE, COX'S BUILDING, ed against in people of large and fatty It requires capital to conduct great endevelopment, and too much should terprises, and if large amounts are exnever be expected of them. - Harper's pected, large sums musts be invested. It is a mistake to mislead persons into W.M.FORSYTH the belief that there are enormous pro-\$4000 Coars. - Russian sable is the fits in poultry. But w persons have object of fashionable favor, says a New large sums invested, nd a test has York paper, tecause it is the most ex never yet been made it to what could pensive, and cannot be made common really be accomplish d. Those who The common sable costs \$30 a skin, but succeed know that it s the man or real, first class Russian costs \$100 to woman, and not always the birds, that

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