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PROFITABLE FARMING. (Editorial Correspondence Country Gentleman.)

Among the farms visited in Cayuga county, the following, mostly of moderate size, are given to show the farming will pay.

Isaac N. Sexton, of Venice, occupies 100 acres, which he bought seven years ago at \$400 an acre, making the cost of the farm \$40,000.

Two miles from A. Freeman's, a fine farm of 150 acres is occupied by John Aitkin, who bought it six years ago for \$10,500.

TOADS AND BEES.—We have been watching the work of fifty colonies of bees which stood on the edge of a beech grove, as they came sweeping down to their Langstroth hives.

Peter Hudson, of the same town, has 140 acres. Being a man of industry and labor, he has accomplished much in the twelve years that he has occupied the place.

He keeps about twenty head of cattle, besides other animals, and by careful saving, and using plenty of litter, makes about 400 two-horse loads of manure yearly.

At a meeting held in New York a few evenings since the Rev. James L. Hodges addressed the meeting in a very humorous speech.

MILLIONAIRES.—There lately died at Bombay, a Parsee merchant, Sir Jamsetjee Jejeebhoy, the first native of Hindostan who was elevated to the rank of baronet.

AN AUSTRALIAN TROUBLESOME.—I was in one of the shops, making a few purchases, when an elderly citizen came in, with his intended bride, to buy the wedding dress.

A CENTENARIAN.—The Miramichi "Gleaner" learns that Peter Melville, one of the oldest settlers on the upper St. John, is now in his 105th year.

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DR RUSSELL'S LETTERS ON THE CIVIL WAR IN AMERICA.

The heat has been oppressive that even if the armies were ready for action they could not fight. Prince Napoleon, on his excursion to Mount Vernon on Wednesday, took two horses from the stables, or at least the United States Government did so; but nothing was said about it.

In my last letter I referred to the microscopical examination of the blood of the Confederates at Mount Vernon, which had been ordered by General Scott that he wrote a general order, rather remarkable in its phrasing, warning the Federal troops against the commission of any acts of Vandalism.

I am inclined to think that General Butler's recent visit to Washington was connected with his desire to enforce on the minds of the military authorities his plan of operations from Fort Monroe, in which I must confess there seems to be a great deal of soundness.

Mr. J. May, a member of the Maryland delegation in Congress, in explaining why he refused to recommend Lieut. Col. Emery for the rank of General, states that he did so on the ground that he recommended no one for military office during this wretched civil war, and that he ought not to be expected to furnish other officers or men to carry on a war so repugnant to the feeling of his people.

In Missouri the new Governor, Gamble, has issued a proclamation to the authorities to enrol the people into organization, and to organize the troops of the Confederate States who have entered the country.

THE PROPOSITION OF MR. COX, OF OHIO, to appoint commissioners to meet commissioners from the Southern States, in order to adopt such amendments to the Constitution as shall assuage all grievances, was rejected so peremptorily as to leave no hope that any disposition exists in Congress for a compromise.

It was not without opposition at the last that the resolution of Congress approving and confirming the acts of the President for suppressing the rebellion, passed by the House adjourned; and the former hope, represented by Messrs. Brockenidge, Bayard, and a few others, shone light to the very last.

THE INTELLIGENCE received from Kentucky shows that so far the result of the elections to the State Legislature has been favorable to the Union.

AN APPEAL made to the President in reference to searches for arms in the State of Maryland has been followed by an order from Gen. Scott, that searches of houses for arms, &c., and arrests shall only be made by special authority of the Commander of the Department, unless in extreme cases.

MR. ALLEN, of Ohio, failed before the Senate in obtaining a hearing for his resolution, that it was a part of the present war to interfere with the institution of slavery in any State of the Union, and it is now felt that if the contest is to go on the war must be a direct war against slavery itself.

HORRIBLE ROAD ACCIDENT.

The following additional particulars of the terrible disaster on the Hamball and St. Louis Republican: The catastrophe occurred at Little Platte River bridge, nine miles East of St. Joseph.

The bridge was a substantial work of 100 feet span, and about thirty-five feet above the river. The timbers of the bridge had been burned under the track until they would sustain but little more than their own weight.

At the present moment it is estimated that the United States expenditures exceed 1,000,000 dollars a day. Mr. Secretary Chase in his report to Congress, stated that the sums already voted amounted to \$318,519,581, of which sum he proposed to raise \$240,000,000 by loans and \$80,000,000 by increased customs and taxes.

With all efforts that can be made to keep down his expenses, the mighty expenditure of the North to make and maintain a great military establishment are attended by great waste; but the population, which have been of late extensive and rapid, is not so well supplied with clothing, broom, paper, and other necessities.

At half past three o'clock a train fully equipped with medical stores and other necessities, was at the scene of the disaster. The wounded had all emerged from the wreck, and were lying upon the banks and upon the bridge.

THREE BOYS SHOT BY A NEGRO. (From the St. Catherine Journal, Sept. 9.) Yesterday afternoon three boys, of the name of the "Patch," named respectively Thomas, Daniel, and Patrick Joyce, went into the premises of a colored man named Hollinsworth, living near the W. and A. Railway Depot, and commenced despoiling his plum trees of their fruit.

THE WASHINGTON correspondent of the Tribune, descending to facts, gives urgent reasons why a larger force should be concentrated at and near Washington. He says: "Let the great State of New York arouse. The whole South is moving its available military power to the line of the Potomac."

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JEFFERSON DAVIS.

From the N. Y. Tribune. The rumored death of the official head of the great Pro-Slavery rebellion, though premature, has doubtless this foundation—that his health is well known to be feeble and critical, so that, if he be still living, the weighty cares and anxieties of his position may at any time snap the frail thread of his mortal existence.

Mr. Davis is an original and ardent disciple of John C. Calhoun—not the National and generous Calhoun of 1812-16-24, but the baffled, soured, disappointed Calhoun of 1830 and the following twenty years—an unscrupulous hypocrite, a "hardy" man, less than a "real man."

Mr. Davis was a devoted disciple, but he lacked the force of understanding and breadth of view which rendered his master's gravest errors respectable. Like that master's, his private life was irreproachable, and his bearing in debate that of one who could not forget that he was a gentleman.

He was among the most inveterate Southern adversaries of the Clay-Douglas Compromise (so called) of 1850, by which California was admitted, New Mexico and Utah organized and the boundaries of Texas defined.

MORE MEN WANTED IN THE NORTH. The New York World of the 7th inst., has the following call for more men:—"Numerous expressions of opinion, written and verbal, from intelligent sources, emphatically sustain the opinions submitted by us on the 5th instant concerning the means requisite for increasing the enlistments."

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