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MORES’S RURAL NEW-YORKER, AND Agricultura...
JOISTS OUGHT TO BE ABOUT BL FEET FROM THE GROUND.

THE FLYING—Ten offices of the Illinois Farmer again—its... We are glad to be in the position to state that the steam... the steam will be set in motion as soon as... The state of Illinois is the most directly affected by... We are glad to announce that... The bull will begin to... the same. We hope that the... the more so... the one of the... the state... The farmer should be... The new law... the... the policy... the... the... We are glad to... We are glad to... THE STATE OF VIRGINIA... THE STATE OF MARYLAND... THE STATE OF WASHINGTON... THE STATE OF NEW YORK... THE STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA... UNITED STATES OF AMERICA...

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Horticultural Notes.

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We must lay aside our fancy work in such times as those which are now waging to give our time, our energy, our good works. The appeal should come home to the heart of every woman. A whole generation of men have been forced away from their homes and kindred to decay, this year. If you have no fruit but the wounds are full of sick and wounded men. Our feeling of sympathy for them is sure to be kindled in the breasts of every woman who has any heart in her. Every woman can be of use. It is not necessary that she should go as a nurse, or labor in the sick and wounded, though she might do so with advantage. She can go to the home of the war, and it is certain that every woman can be of service. One or two of our best friends have a fraternal interest, therefore. They are of the class who indulge in sorrow of any kind; I have laughed at the busy hands lie idly folded over the soft bed, or the child to her covenant God. — Put yourself in my place, speak in view of the great woe which is taking place, not as a reader, but as a suffering, yearning mother about the house singing my stanzas through his head, in prayer in his behalf, in commending her dear He dwells with God, for ever and for ever, from that sweet sacred moment, will rise, if ever, to speak, to follow abstractions in Religion or Polities, is an impossible one to express;—the more sublime. Do you wish to see a very ugly man — I mean to follow abstractions in Religion or Polities, is a most natures, is not an absent or distant God, but is more present in and to our souls than to our own conscience of God, for this only reason, because it is not matter; it is life, and death, and beauty of earth, and the floods nor the storms of earth can wash out, nor passivity, to follow abstractions in Religion or Polities, is an impossible one to express;—the more sublime. Look, now, at the man whose magnanimous heart is broken between Ohio and Pennsylvania, very appro-
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The Battle under Gen. Pope.

The Northern Mail, April 13, 1862, reported the following partial particulars of the last battle. At Washington, Washington, April 12:

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they destroyed the indictments for treason found by writes that the rebel Morgan and his band left Glas- the court, so that no traces of the indictments are medi tated. Business was almost entirely suspend- on Gi'liiger Lake, drove in his pickets, and took a party of the enemy, killed two and took 23 prison- will be made at the Kentucky River.

From Tennessee we have the following dispatch:

To Maj.-Gen. Hal l eck:

The greatest activity prevails here in getting this information has just been received here confirm- ing that one object is to destroy the Western Cen- phila of Washington, and has entered upon the discharge of their duties. Surgeon Rooney, U. S. A.; Louisville, Surgeon J. F. Head, U. S. A.; and Cincinnati, Surgeon Glover Per- rin, U. S. A.; or by any medical officer of the U. S. A.

It appears from General Orders No. 118, issued by command of Maj.-Gen. Halleck.

The Government has perfected arrangements with a Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County · Historic Newspapers Collection
Jonathan's bewildered gaze as if they would nutter home!" he thought, disconsolately; "but I can't ped before a thriving grocery, and eyed some glass of her farmer-brothers, or setting a neat patch into plumes; there were lace collars, looking to gimmed into the stores, and asked the prices of short a period would elapse ere he might say pretty things to say, but hadn't been able to get any gimcrack look nice on Deacon Scott's parlor table? "I wish. I knew what to buy our Effie for a birth- But we are many, we who hold... Few, few are they whose swords of old... With sudden floods to drown the plains... And ye whose homes are by her grand... Our country calls; away I away!... The grim resolve to guard it well. He rises, all his floods to pour,... That time in all-its course has seen. Our... Our deacon, hitching his chair a little back. Never!... or two later, when, mother like, she came up on tip-toe,... Cream of roses, to be applied every... of one tallow candle, on her little pink-draped toilet... wrappings of the small white box, by the dim light... his blue-eyed, peach-blossom little fiancee, pretty shopman, with an odd kind of incredulity that she... coin on the counter. "Pack up the concern tight, Effie had never before seen anything like it; and... believe the soles of my feet are blistered! I'm glad... Jonathan, as he alighted at the little station in the... woods, "but you don't catch me going there again...