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preacher, a theologian and as a stu-dent of natural history, and is regard-ed as the highest living authority up-

on the habits of ants, spiders and oth-

N. J., in 1885, and died at ymerado, 16. Rev. John James McCook, born at Lisbon, before he was 17 years old commissioned as Heutenant in the First

Virginia volunteers, which was a regi-ment recruited in Ohio; served through the war, and in 1865 entered Trinity col-

lege, Hartford: studied theology, enter ed the ministry of the Protestant Epis

copal church, and is now professor of modern languages at his alma mater.

I am sure that this record is no equaled by any other family in Ameri

a, and perhaps not in the entire world: 1. Daniel McCook, major, killed in

2. Latimer A., major died from

George Wythe, brigadier general.
 John James, midshipman, died at

Robert Latimer, brigadier general,

Alexander McDowell, major-gen-

Charles Maurice, private, killed

John James, colonel. John McCook, surgeon, died at

Anson George, brigadler-general, Rev. Henry C., chaplain, Rhoderick Sheldon, commander

nilitary headquarters, 12. Edward Moody, major-general.

15. Rev. John James, lieutenant. 15. Rev. John James, lieutenant. 14 is a singular fact that the McCook family, which did so much to save the Union, should have been brought up from their births in intimate compan-ionship with Chement

lonship with Clement L. Vallandigham the "arch-traitor," the most virulen

Lisbon, Ohio .- The greatest honor the | York, and is now publisher of the Legal old town of Lisbon enjoys is found in the fact that it was the birthplace and home of the "Fighting McCooks."

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The McCooks are one of the most remarkable families in the United States, not to say the world, distinguished as citizens and as soldiers and contributing 16 members of the family to the Union army during the Civil war, of whom all but one were commissioned officers and several reached very high rank. The one exception, who served as a private, did so from choice, having declined a commission as lieutenant. There were "the Tribe of Dan" and "the Tribe of John," from their re-The Tribe of John, from their re-spective cheads, two brothers, Maj. Daniel and Dr. John McCook-Scotch-Irish Presbyterians, descended from George McCook, a refugee from Ireland in 1780 on the defeat of the "United Irishmen," of which he was a conspicu-ous member. George McCook settled in Pennsylvania and became a promi-nent citizen, an elder in the Presby. in Pennsylvania and became a promi-nent citizen, an elder in the Presby-terian church and one of the founders of Jefferson college. His eldest son, Daniel McCook, after graduating at Jefferson, went to Ohio and settled at Lisbon, where he married Martha Lat-lmer, a descendant of Hugh Latimer, the marryr of the English reformation, who with Ridley, was burned at the stake at Oxford, England, Oct, 16, 1555. A handsome monument now stands in the center of the little square in which they were burned. the center of the fitte they were burned.

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 Daniel Jr., brigadjer-general, mor-tally wounded in action.
 Edward Stanton, major-general, and the stanton action of the stanton The following is the muster roll of "the Fighting McCooks." There were no cowards among them, and no black shot in riot. in action.

cowards among them, and no black sheep: 1. Daniel McCook was a lawyer, one of the founders of the Presbyterian church at Lisbon and a man of great influence in this community. When the war broke out, although 67 years of age, he was one of the first to offer his services to the government, was com-missioned a major and on Jaiv et missioned a major, and on July 21, 1863, died from a wound received in a skirmish with an advance party of Morgan's raiders. Nine of his sens fol-lowed him into the army, as follows: 2. Latimer A. McCook, a graduate of Jefferson college, major and surgeon of Jenerson contege, major and surgeon of the Thirty-first regiment, Illinois vol-unteers (John A. Logan's regiment), who served through the war and died Aug. 23, 1869, from injuries received during the sizes of Vicksburg, which was aggravated by exposure and faligue during Sherman's march to the sea.

George Wythe McCook, the second son, a lawyer for several years, a partner of Edwin M. Stanton at a partner of Edwin M. Stanton at Steubenville, attorney-general of Ohio from 1854 to 1856. Democratic candidate for governor of that state in 1851. Bed-tenant colonel of the Third Ohio dur-ing the Mexican war and brigadier-general during the Civil war. He died at tSeubenville, Dec. 28, 1877.
4. John James McCook, graduated at the United States Naval academy, mid-eh.pman on the United States frigate Delaware; died on shipboard in conse-quence of exposure while on duty, and buried in the English burying ground in Rio De Janeiro.
5. Robert Latimer McCook horn at

Robert Latimer McCook, born at b. Robert Latimer McCook, born at Lisbon, studied law with Edwin M. Stanton at Steubenville, entered the army in 1861 as colonel of the Ninth Ohlo volunteers; promoted to brigadier-general; commanded a brigade in the West Virginia campaign and fell mor-tally wounded by a band of guerrillas Aug. 6, 1862.



sharp and set at as great an angle as pastor of a Presbyterian church at Philadelphia. He is distinguished as a possible. It was immediately cross-disked with the disks set the same way. The ground was thoroughly pul-verized and the alfalfa apparently destroyed. It soon started, branched out thickly, and we made three good cut-tings from the field that summer. 15. Roderick Sheldon McCook, grad-uated at the naval academy in 1859, served through the war with great credit in the navy, retired as a com-mander in 1885 and died at Vineland, N J in 1866

tings from the field that summer. "In 1900 we went a step farther in disking alfalfa. The season was very dry at Manhattan, the rainfall in June being 1.19 inch, in July 4.31 inches, and in August, 2.84 inches, Two fields of alfalfa, two years old, were disked, "One field was disked March 28, the first cutting for hay made May 31, disked June 6 the second cutting for

disked June 6, the second cutting for hay made June 25, disked June 27, the third cutting of alfalfa made Au-

gust 13, and the alfalfa disked for the fourth time August 20. The last cutting of alfalfa was made Sept. 13, This shows four diskings and four cuttings of alfalfa on upland in a dry

year. "Another field of alfalfn wag disked and cross-disked March 27. The first cutting of hay was made June 4, and the second disking June 6. Through July and the early part of August the alfalfa was cut from day to day and fed green to dairy cows to help out dried-up pastures. Aug. 20 the field was disked, and Oct. 3 the last cutting cf alfalfa made.

of alfalfa made. "The altalfa on both fields made fine late fall growth and went into the win.

"The stand of alfalfa on both fields disked in 1900 was good. A harrow with disks being set at a slight angle, fust sufficient to turn the sofi over, and the barrow was weighted to make the disks split the alfalfa crowns to a deuth of two inches. The disking made an earth-mulch over the field and prevent. ed the evaporation of water, so rapid in a dry time from an alfalfa field just after being cut. The disks were set so that they barely turned the soil over, and, running at a depth of two inches they turned the roots of the crab-grass and weeds up to the sun, which killed them. These disked fields were clean and free from crab-grass in the fall. "We have not disked one-year-old al-falfa. From these experiments we feel the "arch-traitor." the most virulent and vindicitive copperhead in the north during the civil war. Vallandigham's father was the founder and pastor of the Presbyterian church to which all the Hannas and McCooks belonged and two of the brothers were on his board of elders. He baptized the McCook boys and married several of them, and the parson's son Clement was their playmate. safe in recommending disking all al-falfa of two years or more standing. Make the first disking early in the spring, and then disk immediately af-ter each cuiting. If the stand of alfal-ga is fair to good, set the disks as we did in the experiments reads in 1900.

did in the experiments made in 1900. Is the stand is poor and the growth of crab-grass thick, set the disks to cut deeply. Disking is of as much value to alfalfa as culutivation is to corn." Working Night and Day.

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## Two Bottles Cured Him,

playmate, Another son, James I., is still living at Newark, Del. 91 years old. Paster Vallandigham married Sena-tor Hanni's parents and President Mc-Kinley's parents, and for 39 years min-istered over these people, who respect-ed, admired and loved him. His home-stead of red brick, situated upon a high terrace on West Walnut street, is saily decorated with bunting today, and rows of little flags have been used to make a borter around the sidewalks. It is now the home of Mr. Heppurn, a It is now the home of Mr. Hepburn, a business man of Lisbon. Although during the war Clement L. Vallandigham was anathematized by every royal soul, he is remembered here is an amighle sentiemen of assured "I was troubled with kidney complaint for about two years," writes A. H. Davis of MI. Sterling, Ia., "but two bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure effected a permanent cure." Sold by Johnson-Pratt Drug Co. as an amiable gentieman of exemplary character and genetous disposition Eminent as a lawyer and orator, bu

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crops of highly nutritious fodder where they now get one. Cutting the first crop of grass even before the heads are crop of grass even before the heads are fully grown and in this way a good crop of rowen is produced. The two crops are far more valuable than one mature one, on account of the increased pro-portion of protein. The fact of the high portion of protein. The fact of the flag value of early-cut grass has been so far, recognized by a few feeders that they are getting good yields of milk from hay of short grass alone. Heavy ma-muring of the land and cutting the grass three or four times each season has been the general plan pursued.

has been the general plan pursued. Some recent experiments have shown that our common grasses and cereals are capable of modification in feeding value by the proper use of fertilizers. Nitrogenous fortilizers are capable of increasing the proportion of protein in many plants of the grass family. In-cluding our common meadow grasses, corn wheat, oats and barley. In excorn, wheat, oats and barley. In ex-periments in which I have been inter-ested, the percentage of protein has been nearly doubled in several distinct species of grasses, from plots where no species of grasses, from plots where no notrogen was used, as compared with that grown where 75 pounds nitrogen (equal to 480 pounds nitrate of soda) were used. Such experiments denom-strate fordelby the possibility of great-by increasing the protein of the farm by the proper use of manures and ferti-lizers when in nitrogen. lizers rich in nitrogen.

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## SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

A curious phenomenon, supposed to he due to some new force, is perplexing Herr Gruhn, a German physicist. When a non-magnetic rod is suspended by a thin thread in a glass jar, and shielded from luminous and heat rays, the thread has no twisting tension, but the rod takes a certain position, and when the thread is twisted it follows only part way, stopping perhaps at 60 de-grees if the twist is continued to 180 degrees. The direction and intensity of the force seem to have a daily period or to be subject to irregular perturba-tions. This "directive force," as the discoverer calls it, affects different substances unequally, and on a body heav. fer at one end it acts like wind on a weather vane.



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Alexander McDowell McCook, the fifth son, who died at Dayton the other day, was the most distinguished soldter in the family. He graduated from West In the balmity. He graduated from West Folnt in 1852, served in several Indian campaigns: was appointed colonel of the First Ohio regiment at the begin-ning of the Civil war, became a major-general and rendered conspicuous ser-vice in various fields until he was re-vice in various fields until he was re-

tired. 7. Daniel McCook, Jr., was the law partner of Gen. W. T. Sherman and Thomas Ewing at Leavenworth. Kne., when the Civil war began, entered tha srmy in 1861 as colonel of the Fifty-tecond Ohio, led the assoult at Kene-haw mountain so gailantly that he was made a brigadier-general, but never as-sumed his new command, having be m mortally wounded in the charge. He died July 21, 1864. died July 21, 1864. 8. Edward' Stanton McCook gradu-

5. Edward Stanton McCook gradu-tied at the Naval academy at Annap-blis and was a naval officer when the war broke out but, preferring the ac-livity of a soldier to life on shipboard, resigned from the navy in the spring of 361, went to Illinois, recruited a com-bany for John A. Logan's Thirty-first linois regiment and succeeded Logan illinois regiment and succeeded Logan n several grades of command, his final tank being that of major-general. At the close of the way he removed to Dakota and was appointed governor of he territory by President Grant. He was finally shot in a riot at Yanktown shile presiding over a public meeting, 9. Charles Maurice McCook left Kens, Charles before he was 18 years of ige to serve as a private in the Second Dhio infantry, in spite of the fact that ie was tendered an officer's commission n the regular army. He was killed in als first battle. Bull Run, July 21, 1861, while fighting by the side of his father.

10. John James McCook, the ninth and youngest son, left Kenyon college at the age of 16 to enlist in the Sixth Dhio cavalry, served through the war and came out in 1865 as a colonel be-lore he was 21 years old. He then re-urned to Kenyon, completed his stud-es, graduated from the Harvard law school and has since achieved distinc-ion at the bar in New York as a memper of the law firm of Alexander & Breen, Col. McCook has taken a promnent part in social, political, charitable sducational and church affairs. He is a trustee of Princeton university an

slined the portfollo of secretary of the in McKinley's cannet. The members of "The Tribe of 11. The members of "The Tribe of lohn" were not so numerous, but were fulle as conspicuous as the members of "The Tribe of Dan." John McCook, was a doctor, practising at Lisban, O., and served during the war as a sur-reon, contributing his entire family to the federal cause. He died at the mil-tary headquarters of his son Anson, bear Washington, Oct. 11. 1885. He contributed five some to the Union energy contributed five sons to the Union army is follows: 12. Edward Moody McCook, a law-

12. Edward Moody McCook, a law-ser by profession, a pioneer in the gold fields of Pike's peak, appointed lieu-tenant colonel of cavalry at the out-preak of the war, uperformed a number of brilliant cavalry exploits during Sherman's march to the sea and was mustered out a major general. He was United States minister to the Hawaii-an Islands and governor of the terri-an Islands and governor of the terri-

United States minister to the Herwali-an Islands and governor of the terri-tory of Colorado for eight years. "Is-Anson George McCook went to California when a mere boy, during the fold excitament of 1842, returned east is before the war, commenced his is before the constant of brigg-dier general before the close of the war. He removed to New York, served serv-eral terms in Congress, was secretary of the United States senate for eight years, chamberlain of the city of New

alovery views, which he sustained by frequent references to the Bible, he had the courage of his convictions, and his contemporaries who still remain testify ous because of his extreme that Vallandigham did and defended what he thought right. Parson Vallan digham went to his reward before the controversy got hot, and his proslavery son removed to Dayton, where his opin Herald,

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yields and permanency. "After the first season's growth the alfalfa has rooted so deeply that it will stand a surprising amount of surface disturbance. A thorough har-

surface disturbance: A thorough har-rowing with a sharp harrow the spring sitter seeding, and after each cutting, especially if the surface soil is dry and crusted, will dô a surprising anount of good. The harrow will not only destroy much grass and many weeds, but it lossens the surface, makes an earth mulch, and enables the new buds, which produce the new makes an earth mulch, and enables the new buds, which produce the new etems and usually come from below the surface, to push out more rapidly and with greater vigor. "After the alfalfa is two or three years old, the disk harrow can be used, and the alfalfa should be disked at least each whether being as it exists.

least each spring just as it starts. Disk both ways with the disks set nearly straight and weighted, and then harrow harrow down smooth. The disk stroys all surface-rooted plants, but does not injure the deep, sturdy root ing alfulta. The cutting and splitting o of the crowns invigorates the growth and thickens the stand. If crab-grass and foxtall, or any other grasses, tend and foxtail, or any other grasses, tend to spring up after the cuttings, as they will, especially during a dry time, disk-ing and harrowing after cutting will keep the noxious growths back, and enable the nifalfa to make a quicker and more vigorous growth helpful to an increase in yield and in the num-ber of cuttings."

ber of cuttings Prof. H. M. Cattrell, of the Agricul-Prof. H. M. Cattrell, of the Agricul-tural Experiment station, Manhattan, Kan, writes: 'Our first experience in disking alfalfa was in 1898. A field had been seeled to alfalfa in the dry year of 1894 and a poor stand resulted. In 1897 this alfalfa was heavily pas-tured by hogs. The hogs were taken off early in the fall and a heavy growth of early in the fall and a heavy growth was so thick and the stand of alfalfs so thick and the stand of alfalfs so thin that it was not worth keeping "Late in March, 1898, this field was

narrowed with a disk harrow, the disk, CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Char H. Flitcher.

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Night Was Her Terror,

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For the harvest bye and bye, The farmer coes Afield and sows The bright and golden grain; And sings his lay Through all the day. A joyous sweet refrain-"O who can be more blithe and frze, For whom has life more charm?" My song I sing, for I am king Of itreside, home and farm?"

The sunset glows In the flushing rose Of a clear and baimy spring; Athwarth the skies The kildeer cries, And the robins sweetly sing, The kildeer cries, And the robins sweetly sing, The kildeer cries, And the robins sweetly sing, The kildeer cries, To wife and children dear; And he sings again, The sweet refrain, Replete with life and cheer-"O who can be more blithe and free, For whom has life more charm?" My song I sing, for I am king Of fireside, home and farm?" -James L. Townsend. Payson, Utah.

Payson, Utah.

EARLY CUT HAY MOST VALUABLE Chemical analysis, says Prof. C. J. Phelps of the Storrs experiment staion, has shown that all plants are



after he this been burget miny years or even centuries are usually open to could, but Dr. Bent has shown by re-liable to the that 12 out of 21 species had the prover of germinating after 20 vcm<sup>re</sup>. To set the interesting ques, DANGEROUS WEED. n of extreme vitality is the purpose the experiment begun by the United

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States (c) artment of agriculture, see as of 105 spaces, including common gat-den and field plants, as well as many stasse and weeds, have been carefully placed in dry clay soil in pots, and Sales ( artment of agriculture, Seeds THURK tried, \$ con plete sets being covered to depth of six to eight inches, 12 gets to 20 inches and 12 sets to 3½ feet. A set from each depth is to be tested

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