

Vol. XX. ANN ARBOR, FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1865. No. 1013.

e. We ought to be prepared to
the high ground that Hallam, the
rassured publicist of our own age,
takes the ground that the strife
civil war in England in the mid-
of the seventeenth century, which
led in the execution of Charles I,
could have been conducted from the

ing to the end, according to the
of war, and that the King's life
ould have been spared. I will read
Hallam said. You must remem-
that he died in 1859, only six years
The speaker then read from Hal-
as follows :
" Though Charles' adherents did not
as I think they did not, the ma-
of the people, they were at least
numerous, beyond comparison,
those who demanded or believed in
death. The steady, deliberate per-
se of so considerable a body, in
cause, takes away the right of pun-
ment from the conquerors, beyond
their own safety requires
are to be judged by rules of na-
l, not municipal, war." [Applause.]
and then we see how emphatically
ism is endorsed by another of the
at the hands of our day. Macaulay,

In '50, Macaulay says :
 "Mr. Hallam decidedly condemns the
 action of Charles, and that he has
 on that subject, we heartily agree.
 We fully concur with him in the
 great socialism such as the civil
 [How faint a resemblance that
 war bears to our civil war, or a war
 between two nations !]—“ We fully con-
 cur with him in thinking that a great
 socialism such as the civil war is not to
 be understood with a mere rebellion of
 violent elements composed of a divi-
 ded minority of the people. It is
 a great virtue in public life;
 there is a proper sphere. Conspira-
 cies and insurrections, in which small
 parties are engaged, the outbreaking
 of popular violence are best sup-
 pressed by vigor and decision ;
 a wise ruler will find a perni-
 cious rebellion with a slight local irri-

...w, my next authority is Karl
...ist of Germany. Welcher was
...as late as the year 1790. We
...ad what he says: "The
...s the leaders, the followers are also
...ore or less punished, as long as
...arty has not grown so large that
...ere belief exists in its cause as
...and just—with the consent of the
...or, with a division of the nation
...place into two hostile camps. In
...er case, the rebellion becomes a
...ar."
...en the nation is divided into two
... camps, as in our country, the re-
...ion then becomes a civil war. [Ap-
...] Under such circumstances,
...ding to Welcher, every citizen is
...to declare himself for the one or

ner—to go either right or left; neither blame nor punishment reach him. Then there are only rebels; and, though it is difficult to find a precise moment when rebellion and civil war commences, nevertheless, it exists and then the moment comes, the time to extend the clemency, and to not punish at all. [Applause.]

Now the last authority I will give the new American Encyclopedia, the article in it entitled "Tyson," is said—I know not with what—to be from the pen of our distinguished fellow-citizen, Dr. Leibert. The article sums up the subject in a few words.

Our speaker here read from the article, indorsing the authorities cited, and then continued:

Now it may be well, having read

authorities, to give some reasons why we may conceive these authorities based. The first reason is this: a nation breaks into two parts, and a very considerable part, the elements on each side are too numerous to be treated as traitors. "I could," said Edmund Burke, "I know not how to frame an indictment against a people. They are too numerous to be treated as anything else but as authors of war, and the objection to treat them as anything else is by no means relieved by saying: 'The final need'—not punish the final villain; he can punish a few of them to leave the remainder." "This does indeed the case with me."

At the appearance of Horace Greeley on the platform caused an interruption, the crowd greeting him with hearty continued applause. Mr. Smith

ce this proof of an intelligent au-
 whose thoughts run ahead of my
 [laughter and further cheer-
 The next thing is the pardon of
 silt of error, and when the stig-
 such a pardon falls upon a great
 men, the effect upon them is ad-
 on the common family, and a dis-
 to human nature. [Applause.]
 ce. I am entirely unwilling that it
 down through all the ages and
 all the earth, that millions of my
 ymen were pardoned transgressors.
 applause.] Another reason is
 uch a war, a civil war, especially
 one as ours, should be carried on
 the laws of war. Where great
 of men take very momentous
 rly responsible steps, it is not only
 ble, but just, to conclude that
 and a very sincere and deep con-
 in the wisdom and righteousness

a steps. [Applause.] Another
why a civil war should be con-
according to the rules of war is
Where such great numbers of
rry on a war, we may well be-

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The Michigan Argus.

Transplanting in June and July.
It is not easy to do all the work planned out in every garden within the short planting season of Spring. Wet weather, and other unforeseen circumstances, frequently delay things; that, work as one will, the times goes by before we are half done. With a little care, many things may be very successfully transplanted in June and July, and a season of growth thus be saved to us. How to do this successfully, we propose to show in this article.

Transplants, as the old books used to say, the roots must be carefully preserved from drying. Suppose it is, for instance, a hedge of Abutilon or Norway spruce to be planted. As fast as they are dug up they should be packed on the wagon ready to be hauled away, and arranged in such manner that the tops of the tree protect the roots of the other. For plants under four feet high, it is not necessary to have a ball of earth with the roots, if as we before said, care be taken to keep the small fibres from drying. This is the chief use of a ball of earth in any case; and for moderate-sized trees, where extra care is necessary, there is no doubt that to have a ball of earth saved with the tree, is one of the most perfect ways of keeping young roots fresh; for laborers, however well intentioned, can very seldom be made to understand the injury to the young fibres of a very few minutes exposure.

Having the plants packed and secured from drying, on the wagon, and drawn to the place for transplanting, prepare a large bucket or tub of water, that will hold about half a dozen at a time, into which dip about that number; keep this tub near the workman as he advances. Lift the plants from the tub to the spot prepared for them, and let another man cover at once. While one man is covering, let another, with a paving rammer about two inches in diameter, punch the earth in solidly about the roots, and there will be very little danger of losses. We have seen hundreds planted in this way up to the middle of July without a death—after that, indeed, they are often done, but not with as great success as before that time.

Many evergreens, to be moved in this way at this time, will have their new growth pushed out perhaps six inches or a foot in length. Cut all these young points off, down to near where they push from. They will make many new buds at the base, which would not be but for the pruning, and will really be handsomer trees than if they had never been touched.

Deciduous trees may be moved up to July as successfully as evergreens. The same care must be taken to keep the roots an instant from drying; and all the young growth must be cut off, down to within a few inches from where it started. The soil must be rammed in firmly about the roots, as in the case of evergreens; and they succeed as surely and as well.

This plan of moving trees at this season is not adapted to the commercial way of sending them long distances in cases, but to any one wanting to move them from one part of his grounds to another, or to any one living within driving distance from a good nursery, there will be found many advantages in the knowledge that planting can thus so late be done.—*Gardener's Monthly.*

Training the Tomatoes.

In cultivating the tomato in large market gardens, the plants are usually pinched before their final transplanting, and they are then left to grow without any support; but in small gardens, not only is greater neatness observed by taking some pains to train the plants, but the fruit is improved both in quantity and quality. There are several methods of training. One which, if not altogether the simplest, is one of the neatest, is described by Mr. G. M. Childs, of Hancock Co., Ill. "As soon as the plants are large enough, transplant rich, light soil, in a hill, and at least five feet apart each way. At least once a week scoop the earth away from around the plant and pour on a quart or more of soap suds. When the plant commences to branch, cut off the outer branches; this will have a tendency to increase the size of the stock and cause it to grow bushy. After the plants are 16 or 18 inches high, they should be provided with frames, I make mine by splitting standards from pine boards, 3 by 6 feet long, and sharpen their lower ends. To these standards are nailed slats made by sawing 4 feet laths into three pieces. The frames are made 16 inches square, nailing the lower slats at 15 inches from the bottom of the standards, the upper ones at the top, with others mid way between the two. Frames made in this way have been in use five years and with a little repairing will last some years longer. When the branches extend beyond the slats and over the top of the frame, clip them, leaving one leaf above the fruit stems and continue to do this throughout the season. The plant trained thus and showing its ripe and ripening fruit, forms a most beautiful object, and one tomato grown in this way is worth a dozen as usually cultivated. Last year I had 21 plants, from which I gathered an abundance of fruit for table use and canning, for a family of five persons, besides distributing from five to six bushels among my friends. No one need be afraid of using the knife freely, as there is no danger that the plant will not fruit abundantly; in my experience the difficulty has been to keep it from fruiting too much."

Lady's Hair.—The N. Y. Evening Express says: "A few well known ladies, whose positions and influence in the magic circle of 'our best society' are universally recognized, are endeavoring to abolish the present nefarious system of wearing the hair. The bag is tabooed in toto, and in its place is substituted the more tasteful and chaste-looking Grecian tresses, looped up behind and falling over so as to cover the ears."

A white Methodist marble church has just been built in Philadelphia at a cost of \$150,000.

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