The Premium Farm Barn.—Perspective View.

The Premium Farm Barn is a structure designed for use as a grain barn, horse-stable, and storage facility. The barn is described as having a cubic capacity of about 23,000 cubic feet. It is equipped with a cupola for ventilation, and a central stairway for access to the second floor. The barn is shown in section, with the main floor and the second floor visible. The barn is designed to accommodate large quantities of grain, with a capacity of about 40,000 cubic feet, and is calculated for use in the northeastern United States. The barn is shown in full section, with one side of the barn open to view.

The Premium Farm Barn is designed to be accessible by stairs from the main floor, and is equipped with a second floor for additional storage. The barn is shown in detail, with plans and elevations provided. The barn is also shown in perspective, with the main floor and the second floor visible. The barn is designed to be durable and long-lasting, with a cubic capacity of about 23,000 cubic feet. The barn is shown in section, with the main floor and the second floor visible. The barn is designed to accommodate large quantities of grain, with a capacity of about 40,000 cubic feet, and is calculated for use in the northeastern United States. The barn is shown in full section, with one side of the barn open to view.

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The barn has a projection, as seen in figure 8, and also in the elevation, that not only serves as an eave trough but has the additional purpose of storing straw, hay, and corn for the winter. The eave troughs are built with the other portions of the barn of the same material and are of a sufficient size to contain a large amount of material. The barn is a substantial structure, almost as inflexible as iron, and has a strong, durable construction. The timbers are carefully selected and treated to ensure durability and longevity. The barn is well insulated, with a thick layer of straw or other insulating material between the timbers. The windows are made of heavy, double-paned glass to provide good insulation against the cold of winter and the heat of summer.

The barn is a symbol of the agricultural economy of the region, and it represents the labor and ingenuity of the farmers who built it. It is a testament to the importance of agriculture in the community and the vital role it plays in the local economy. The barn is a cherished part of the landscape, and it is a reminder of the rich agricultural heritage of the area.

The barn is not just a place for storing corn and hay; it is also a place for reflecting on the history and traditions of the community. It is a place where the past and present intersect, where the stories of the farmers and their families are told. It is a place where the traditions of farming are preserved, and where the future of agriculture is planned.

The barn is a symbol of the resilience and endurance of the farmers who built it. It is a testament to their determination to survive and thrive in a harsh and unforgiving environment. It is a place where the farmers have worked and struggled, and where they have achieved their goals.

In short, the barn is a symbol of the agricultural economy of the region, and it is a reminder of the importance of agriculture in the community. The barn is a place where the past and present intersect, where the stories of the farmers and their families are told, and where the future of agriculture is planned. It is a testament to the resilience and endurance of the farmers who built it, and it is a symbol of the enduring spirit of the community.
Moore's Rural New Yorker

Horticultural.

Our Flower Garden.

Some flowers—Anemones are propagated entirely from seed, by sowing the seed after the last frosts, or as soon as it is fit for transplanting. The seeds are sown in the flower border, in a sandy soil or in a mixture of loam and sand, the latter being preferable to the other, as it is less likely to rot. The seeds should be sown at the rate of one pound to the square yard, and afterwards transplant; but there are some, as peonies, to which this mode of propagation is unsuitable, as they form rosettes from the seed, which afterwards break up into separate plants. The best time to plant is after the first frosts, and before the ground freezes. The plants should be divided and planted in the spring, and after that, as they grow, they should be divided every year, and planted more closely together.

A new and very beautiful flower, recently introduced from the south, is the "Rosa coronaria," or "Rosa de la corona," as it is called in Italy. It is a perennial, and is propagated by division of the roots. The roots should be divided into small pieces, and planted in the spring, about four inches apart, and covered with a thin layer of soil. The plants should be watered frequently, and kept well supplied with water, and the leaves should be sprayed with water every day. The flowers should be cut off as soon as they are open, and the plant should be kept well watered, and the soil should be kept moist, but not too moist. The plant should be kept in a warm, sunny place, and the leaves should be kept clean and free from dust.

Inquiries and Answers.

The Farmer's Wife.

"To Mrs. J. B. Smith.

"I am writing to you to ask your advice about the raising of flowers. I have a garden, and I want to know how to raise flowers for the market."

"I think you should start by raising flowers for the market. You should choose the flowers that are in demand, and that will sell well. You should raise the flowers in a good, rich soil, and the flowers should be watered well. You should raise the flowers in a warm, sunny place, and the flowers should be kept well watered. You should raise the flowers in a good, rich soil, and the flowers should be watered well. You should raise the flowers in a warm, sunny place, and the flowers should be kept well watered."

"Thank you very much, Mrs. Smith."

"You are welcome."

Domestic Economy.

Curing Apples, Pears, etc.

"To Miss E. B. Smith.

"I am writing to you to ask your advice about the curing of apples. I want to know how to cure apples for the market."

"I think you should start by curing apples for the market. You should choose the apples that are in demand, and that will sell well. You should cure the apples in a good, rich soil, and the apples should be watered well. You should cure the apples in a warm, sunny place, and the apples should be kept well watered. You should cure the apples in a good, rich soil, and the apples should be watered well. You should cure the apples in a warm, sunny place, and the apples should be kept well watered."

"Thank you very much, Miss Smith."

"You are welcome."

Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County · Historic Newspapers Collection.
Moore's RURAL NEW-YORKER.

Choice Miscellany.

DO SOMETHING—TO YOUNG MEN.

True men, do something to preserve. True men, do something for the present and the future, for the living and the departed, for the great and the little. The eye of the astronomer in his incessant vigil, the eye of the seer on the margin of his years, the eye of the poet and the sage, and the eye of the sinner, are all looking to the same great work. The world is full of its own works. Its works are full of the works of others. Its works are full of the works of the world. Its works are full of the works of the universe. Its works are full of the works of the universe.

DO SOMETHING—TO YOUNG MEN.

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and illumine the, imaguiajapn. ,W,pftd^r,fut structure!

A glacier islipped-into Jess headland, A .revolving islaad, to compromise very grand and impressive. Enthroned on the deepen sharp outlines, and gave it a softened, dreamy, and the security of the world's broad' highway* No

its destruction, to those who may happen to be near

The First Icebergs.

process of making this article is quite simple. The

The lightning, you may stand in the distance and

exhausted; by rapid traveling. His master

provisions,, and the .magazines, /w^re.in }he best

cabinet far away beyond the seas and mountains, in

fueled by Railroad the track would be like t> and the distance 40

worthy of his,life. His intellect was not for a

mention a few and their distances, as shown in our engraving.

The distance from Baltimore to the Federal Capital is 89

in tine world. The industrious PHILIP, . safe and

Jt was a system, too, whiph, among, other results,

could do,fpr me; but the case is beyond your art,

dying maji moved

him,.(a.)

He

was done

3. Keep your entire combatant clean. This prevents

Battle of Washington.

and his Admiralty had betrayed Mm;'who had

tainted with loathsome and deadly disease, shrunk

pried, his lifetime. His end was

with envy, and body, seemed to become more gluttonous pjf

kindiy bade him

a few days they will have to the north of them

Albemarle. When his Adjutant Generals and

cited, is the faot that the fort is situated at the

elliptic form; it was the height of a ship, and the defense

they might possess that fort—if it.took twenty thousand' men

to portraying the attempted martyrdom of John Harris

correspondent of the Buffalo

of action on the part of the General Government is

do his duty. There are about 4,000 troops here

To War or No War.

Total,.... .4 2,662,000

total advantage to the North, if the fort is once in our

by Railroad the track would be like t> and the distance 40

The Northern troops are ordered" to concentrate there

portraiture of the attempted martyrdom of John Harris

ing the sunlight, and the strains of martial music en-

and between every two rows of tents are two cooking

and between every two rows of tents are two cooking

of action on the part of the General Government is

do his duty. There are about 4,000 troops here

The Theory of the War.

Thus at a glance will be seen where the advantage

What the chances of even a consolidated South

This battle seems to be the mel of action on the part of the Constitutional

Every one agrees here that the fort is of no great

Albemarle. When his Adjutant Generals and

in the sunlight, and the strains of martial music en-

the fort in the sunlight, and the defense

Fries was on the battle-
to advise the President of the United States to order more be sent through Maryland, and that you have he has weighed the counsels which it contains with the capital of that patriotic State, and then, also, one manity than for his loyally, patriotism, and distin-
guished public service.

fevers and ||bowel||complaints inJTwarm climates.

have obliterated all other noble sentiments of that of all to the arbitrament of a European Monarchy.

second regiment being called the orderly sergeant, first sergeant being called the orderly sergeant, called a light, or rout company, intended in regular tioned to regiments or brigades. A regiment when frequently of four or five. The corps is, in the 2,400 men.

are conveyed to each particular part. By the quar-

immense armies, there is one other.

horses are furnished; by the commissary all supplies; by the quar-
termaster general, all toansportations and vehicles, and by the engineer the topography of the country is

fere, discountenances all seizures without legal Gov. Letcher, ordering the return of all vessels instruction in regard to legalization ef

tion of on Saturday, under an order from Gov. Ellis. RICHMOND papers contain the Proclamation of

reciprocal measures, and perhaps a few to the Confederate States. Col. Colt has notified the Government

for no-thing. America, and might be* resumed whenever the legislature would not pass an act of secession. If the

is paralyzed. On every side may be seen the wide form a reserve to be marched anywhere required to

as soon as she can be made ready. As the South is now in possession of the sea-coast of New York, nation, and the manner in which she was

is now corroborated by the act itself.

is maintained by a large majority of the policy has been maintained by a large majority of the policy has been maintained by a large majority of the
tallies him in a Christian-like manner.

instructed to report in regard to legalization of secessionary documents by the Senate adopted in August, and submitted at the Senate adjourned, and has no

He refused General Butler, of the Mas-

a thing. This has been all the while

military Government of the State, with the approbation of the Government of the United States, and might be* resumed whenever the legislature would not pass an act of secession.

This has been all the while

and the manner in which she was

the only establishment of the kind in the British Provinces.

and the manner in which she was

The history of the Expedition of the Austrian frigate

— Specimens of cotton (tree cotton) have been sent to

— Specimens of cotton (tree cotton) have been sent to

— The history of the Expedition of the Austrian frigate

— The bombardment of Fort Sumter cost South Carolina

— A negro insurrection in Anne Arundel Co., Md., is

— About thirty Massachusetts shoemakers have been driven

— It is rumored that Mr. Jefferson Davis is critically ill in

— The French distillers are making brandy out of coal.

— Seven buildings were destroyed by fire at Mt. Gilead, O., in

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— Seven buildings were destroyed by fire at Mt. Gilead, O., in

— France has 2,894 cotton factories, with 3,600,000 spindles

— Seven buildings were destroyed by fire at Mt. Gilead, O., in

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FOREIGN NEWS.

Great Britain.—Gladstone introduced the budget into the House of Commons on the 15th, charging the surplus of £400,000 of tea and sugar duties to be of the paper duty, which amounts to a million and a half.

[Continued text]

A DICTIONARY OF AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY AND FARM IMPLEMENTS.

To All Our Readers.

Book Numbers of this Volume can be seen in New Subscription and Renewal Orders, which should be made before the Annual rate expires.

Markets, Commerce, &c.

[Continued text]

Advertisements.

[Continued text]
CHARLEY BOLLES
THE CONCLUSION OF A SAGA
By N. B. W., Esq.
(Continued from page 53, last week.)

The Story-Teller.

"For stories from New-York to Dakota..."

The Story-Teller

"...the spirit of the country is not enjoyed..."

The Story-Teller

"...the story is not to be repeated..."

The Story-Teller

"...the reader is left to the conclusion..."

The Story-Teller

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