Agricultural, Literary, and Family Journal.

Conducted by D.D. Y. Moore.

Moore's Real New Yorker.

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Rochester, N. Y.—For the Week Ending Saturday, May 16, 1861.

Two Dollars a Year.

IN PROFIT AND IMPROVEMENT.

AGRICULTURAL.

MANAGEMENT OF PASTURES.

In the Transactions of the Highland Horticultural Society of Scotland, we find an interesting article upon New York pastures written by Jacob Fickells, which we have the pleasure of incorporating in our columns. It seems to us to contain a great deal of practical and accurate information, and we believe will be a valuable addition to our store of agricultural knowledge.

It is needless to add that if the manures be not quite rendered these manures fully efficient, however, it is always necessary to have a large supply of manure in readiness at all times. There are many ways of saving manure for use on the farm. The simplest and most effective method is to use manure in such a way as to prevent its being wasted. There are three principal ways of saving manure: by using it for the growth of crops, by adding it to the soil, and by spreading it over the land. When used for the growth of crops, manure should be distributed over the land in such a way as to prevent its being lost. When used as a soil addition, it should be spread over the land in such a way as to prevent its being washed away by rains. When used for spreading over the land, it should be spread in such a way as to prevent its being blown away by winds. Manure is a valuable addition to the soil, and should be used with care. It is useless to add that if the manure be not properly distributed, it will be lost.

1st. Manure hauled on the field in the winter, and then spread in the spring, has been, in many cases, the best way of saving the urine of the stables, and keeping the urine of the stables on the farm. The urine of the stables should be kept in a large tank, and the manure hauled on the field in the winter, and then spread in the spring.

2d. What is the best way of saving the urine of the stables, and keeping the urine of the stables on the farm? The urine of the stables should be kept in a large tank, and the manure hauled on the field in the winter, and then spread in the spring.

3d. Where several kinds of manure are to be applied to a field, the best way of saving the urine of the stables, and keeping the urine of the stables on the farm, is to keep the urine in a large tank, and to apply the manure to the field in the winter, and then spread in the spring.

Treatment and Application of Manure.

The proper treatment and application of manure are of the greatest importance to the success of any farming operation. The manures that are most suited to the particular soil and climate should be selected, and the manure should be applied in such a way as to prevent its being wasted. It is always necessary to have a large supply of manure in readiness at all times. There are many ways of saving manure: by using it for the growth of crops, by adding it to the soil, and by spreading it over the land. When used for the growth of crops, manure should be distributed over the land in such a way as to prevent its being lost. When used as a soil addition, it should be spread over the land in such a way as to prevent its being washed away by rains. When used for spreading over the land, it should be spread in such a way as to prevent its being blown away by winds. Manure is a valuable addition to the soil, and should be used with care. It is useless to add that if the manure be not properly distributed, it will be lost.

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Moore's Rural New Yorker. May 11, 1861

\section*{Rural Notes and Items}

*From Washington*—We understand that the American Agriculturist has received a communication from the United States Commercial Commission, stating that the American general agents are furnished with 17,000 pounds of brooms made from Sorghum broom corn, and commends the same. The Gazette acknowledges the receipt of a sample of brooms furnished by the Commissioner of Agriculture, and has requested that they be kept in stock for examination and purchase by farmers. A letter from the Secretary of the Treasury, B. P. Johnson, at Washington, D. C., states that the Department will be examined and passed upon, if entered at the Annual Society for the Purchase of Farming Implements, or any other proper society, and accepted. They comprise the grounds of the County Society, and the adjacent horse track—both already offered by the citizens of that place for the next Executive Committee of this Society, held at Watertown, N. Y., on the 15th instant.

\section*{Country Gentleman}

*From the Southern Farmer*—Our correspondent from Albion, N. Y., wishing to know what is the matter with his pigs, says: "I have two pigs, one young and the other small. They have been living on straw, being careful, in turning corners, not to kink the straw, otherwise they would not eat. The straw is not moldy, then cut it out."

*From the Corn Belt*—A correspondent, writing from Albion, N. Y., wishes to know what is the matter with his pigs. They came on the 8th of N. Y., wishing to know what is the matter with his pigs. They have been living on straw, being careful, in turning corners, not to kink the straw, otherwise they would not eat. The straw is not moldy, then cut it out.

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TO INCREASE THE SIZE OF FRUIT.

There are many ways of increasing the size of fruit, chiefly some of horticultural operators where the size of fruit may be increased.

1. Grafting the tree on a weak species of stock — for the time suggested.

2. The fruit to promote swelling, a custom universally practiced by the growers of prize gooseberries in

3. The fruit of large size, from the abundant supply of sap which the inserted blossom buds will receive. But

TO INCREASE THE SIZE OF FRUIT.

Fruit, generally white, sometimes pink, or sometimes blue, which has for its object the removal of a large num-

mer of the shoot The width, however, should not

Drying the shoot or branch immediately before the bud should not be allowed to dry. It is proper to

In the above course, by the second or third year they will

In selecting trees to set, get those that will branch

In pruning, never allow a tree to form a crotch. As quick as the frost is all out of the ground around

Whether your trees be old or young. It is a good
temperate:

Cultivation of Pears.

THE Fruit Committee of the Worcester (Mass.

Horticultural Notes.

A Great Vinces PEAR TREE.—Some of our readers

Farmer: — A. G. R., Amboy, Ohio, April 18, 1861.

CULTIVATION OF PEARS.

The Fruit Committee of the Worcester (Mass.

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When pruning, never allow a tree to form a crotch. As quick as the frost is all out of the ground around

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The next spring after grafting I would recommend the

One hundred pounds of stalks will make

In regard to the proportion of limbs which should

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CHAPLAIN TURNER.


tex and Acacia: — I have a recipe taken from the

Horticultural Notes.

In preparing this mixture, some are troubled to obtain

whale oil soap.

I have no doubt of the

must be attributed the considerable increase of size

I think, successful experience, in the cultivation and

Amboy, Ohio, April 18, 1861.

THE Fruit Committee of the Worcester (Mass.

Old stockings, when sewed on, the longer it will last. Old stockings

A STRANGE STORY.—A Subscriber: — I am now

CULTIVATION OF PEARS.

The Fruit Committee of the Worcester (Mass.

THE Great Vincennes Pear Tree.—Some of our readers

Farmer: — A. G. R., Amboy, Ohio, April 18, 1861.

Society, and obtained a premium for them; the committee

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the anything told. I never felt so worked up in my life, for trying to give the fellow she was going to have, the mitten.

"I figgered a day or two to get it together," she continued, after taking up the paper then, "and then, the next time he was to drive by, I was to put it in his hand."

And when I'd gathered them, so fresh and blooming,

Or it is Autumn, and, like gems, are drifting

In a while. It's the best way to swallow it down,

Along without tasting the bread pretty strong once

"Or it is Autumn, and, like gems, are drifting

Smiles a land resplendent as the morning,

As though it prayed to be laid in the dust,

On the dim. earth, with shadows peopled o'er,

Between that Land and this I dwell in now,

Strewn with wrecked hopes and many a broken TO,

WHAT a wondrous sensation it is to feel that a

that no improper words are pronounced by it, you

which you would be ashamed to speak in the

We see them every spring.) Out of a little

countless wonders. (We do not call them miracles,

We are honored, nay, loved by

name, too, as things go,—better take up with the offer, sir."

must give place to better,—a what-not here, and a

want it; consider, thirty dollars for the dress, a few

get a cheaper."

To this most natural result, showed that between

that which are classified in the tables under the head

to this most natural result, showed that between

consider, but their knowledge justifies the assertion

which cause letters go 'admonitions,

lives of farmers

vice and crime, and much

that the poor heart-broken

that miserable short-sighted economy

that has become prostrated, and, sinking under her burdens,

sight; still it kept wheeling around, and all the

to both of sight; still it kept wheeling around, and all the

little one can make. There is, we think, nothing

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MOORE'S RURAL-NEW-YORKER.  
Rural New-Yorker.  

May 11.  MOORE'S RURAL-NEW-YORKER.  

FARM DAY IN TAUNY  

As we write this morning, expecting the Indians for a visit, we are sitting by the campfire, looking up at the bright stars, and our thoughts are wandering back to the days of old. We are reminded of the days of the early settlers, when the country was covered with virgin forest, and the Indians roamed at will.  

We cannot help but think of the olden time, when the Indian was the master of the land. His life was simple, and his thoughts were guided by nature. He lived in harmony with the earth, and his thoughts were directed by its movements.  

The days of the early settlers were filled with hardships, and their thoughts were directed by their necessities. They were forced to depend on nature for their food, and their thoughts were directed by their hunger.  

But the Indian was not a slave to his thoughts. He knew how to enjoy himself, and his thoughts were directed by his pleasure. He knew how to make the best of his circumstances, and his thoughts were directed by his wisdom.  

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to me that, independently of all other considerations, justify us in resisting its authority. As a consequence, and all strike hands in the holy cause of restoring

were willing to see our State the theatre of a long and a prolonged civil war.

and wealth, are serving in the volunteer ranks. The Post Master General

in successful operation. The Post Master General

and self-government.

in the support of the Government, upon

The South in a Quandary.

Moultrie by the fire of Fort Sumter, is receiving daily

some of the men were horribly mangled, and

That the Federal government is necessary to convene Congress, to devise means to

The New Orleans Picayune is also incredulous as

The editor of the Charleston

in the support of the Government, upon

The North-West Arming.

The North-West Arming.

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or the entire city turned out to bid

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IMPORTANT TO FARMERS!

To those who wish to purchase a perfect Compound Bee-Hive, or to those who desire to obtain information as to the best method of manufacturing them, I will send, for 60 cents a line, the following particulars:

I. Description of the Hive.
II. Method of Filling it.
III. Method of Capping.
IV. Method of Using it.
V. Method of Cleaning it.
VI. Method of Rebuilding it.
VII. Method of Reducing it.
VIII. Method of Repairing it.

I will also send, for $1.25 each, a Compound Bee-Hive, contents or Book, &c.

I will send, for 60 cents a line, a Model of the Hive, with full instructions, and a Bill of Sale, for $1.25 each.

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The Story-Teller.

A YOUNG WIVES SORROW. By H. G. ARNOLD.

"I more just like the times of Marta's infancy, mother, she was a pet with him since childhood, and

She had been a pet with him since childhood, and

"What!" said Mrs. BARTON, "don't you see him? Do you not make his home as pleasant as it

"I was just so blind, mother!"

"Can it be possible that you were so blind, my

"I wish you had a good handkerchief;" said Mrs. BARTON, "or you will be very troublesome.

"I wish I had a good handkerchief;" said Mrs. BARTON, "or you will be very troublesome.

"Pray, stop, mother!" said MARTHA, interposing,

"Pray, stop, mother!" said MARTHA, interposing,

"I have been here; and

"I have been here; and

"It is only necessary for some people to look at

"It is only necessary for some people to look at

"What?" asked MARTHA.

"What?" asked MARTHA.

"DID you not see the young husband, in whose ideal'pf home perfect order

"DID you not see the young husband, in whose ideal'pf home perfect order

"You do not make his home as pleasant as it

"You do not make his home as pleasant as it

"He is disappointed in something, evidently. He

"He is disappointed in something, evidently. He

"I can imagine no reason for the change," replied

"I can imagine no reason for the change," replied

"I have tasted anything so delicious. Your handi-

"I have tasted anything so delicious. Your handi-

"The visit of Mrs. BARTON was made accordingly.

"The visit of Mrs. BARTON was made accordingly.

"That was not your work, mawter."

"That was not your work, mawter."

"Had you been here, did you ever make a dish so

"Had you been here, did you ever make a dish so

"The young husband, in whose ideal'pf home perfect order

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