AGRICULTURE.

CLOVER AND PLASTER.

A READER in Michigan wishes a little informa-

tion respecting clover and plaster, which we will

endeavor to give.

In the first place we must say that clover and plaster

will decide where it is profitable to use plaster and

not particular on this point, and prefer to sow at the

after the leaves are well expanded, and think that its

the soil at all, or is returned to the atmosphere without

duce of natural grasses, and form an excellent

and resemble more or less the same, and in many

matter of habits and the most exact accounts we

the cobs above. The front of the oribs should be

6 j f

10 j f

edged with hard wood, with a rabbet 1 inch deep, in order to

be a screen fixed in the floor coarse enough to let

As the cow lifts her head, the corn cob, which even the greatest

thistles, but daisies and docks, tares and tory weeds,

of the country and the justice of a tax, but would lay

I am perfectly conscious of the revolution and

I propose a tax on

C., C, Corn Criba; H, Hall.

Chiefs of Government and the vast army of their agents

are made for stock, are thick and three inches wide, set edgewise, one inch

the lower edge of the

of the studs. Clapboards, 6 inches wide, are

in inches deep, the hypothenuse 5£ inches long, the

this agent received some on his own account alive, others

Europe to obtain Italian Bees and other things, and

but must defer this until another time.

inches thick. (The plank should be

is to add a tax, and to add to the burden of the people

To the best of our knowledge, there is no

7 to 8 inches long and 5 to 6

Regarding the sheep, neither of your descriptions,

Catholic, or whatever they may be, we shall be

the length of the post, and cover the whole

thirty feet square, and 10 feet high, with a

6 inches in width, naited around each post,

U

inches thick. (The plank should be

the carious part, is from 7 to 8 inches long and 5 to 6

the Cheap, or Chinese, or Fat-Tailed Sheep.

CHINESE, OR FAT-TAILED SHEEP.

Let us have a tax on Canada thistles.—H. T. B.

I have the most respect and the most exemptions; but

have the most respect and the most exemptions; but

inches thick. (The plank should be

8 inches high, and is covered with a

 requiring J inch below the notch, and the upper edge of the

of the window frame. This window

to three inches wide, set edgewise, one inch

the cobs above. The front of the oribs should be

in inches deep, the hypothenuse 5£ inches long, the

as much as they desire. The

At the same time be assured that no one will be

the cobs above. The front of the oribs should be

in inches deep, the hypothenuse 5£ inches long, the

of the studs. Clapboards, 6 inches wide, are

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as much as they desire. The
Rural Notes and Items.

The Neckar River near Wiesbaden—We are daily reading new descriptions of the Neckar, which last summer was described as a very unhealthy river, on account of the low water and the presence of the black flies. It is now said to be cleaner than ever before, and to have a very pleasant odor. The water is clear and fresh, and the banks are covered with green vegetation. The town of Wiesbaden is clean and tidy, and the inhabitants are said to be in good health.

Rural Notes from Western New York.

The use of straw as a fertilizer—A correspondent at STAFFORD writes: "The straw is in a very good condition, and the fields are looking well. The straw has been spread on the ground, and the crops are growing well. The straw is used as a mulch, and is said to improve the soil."

We are much impressed with the wonderful results of the use of straw as a fertilizer. It is a cheap and effective method of improving the soil, and should be more generally adopted. The straw is easily spread, and is readily available. It is a good mulch, and is said to improve the soil. The use of straw as a fertilizer is recommended to farmers as a valuable practice.


Harvesting Corn.


The harvest of corn is now in full swing in the New York State. The farmers are working hard to complete the harvest before the frost sets in. The corn is ripening well, and the yields are expected to be good. The market is strong, and the prices are holding steady.

The corn is being harvested with the use of modern machinery. The combine harvesters are doing a fine job, and the yield is expected to be high. The farmers are working long hours to complete the harvest before the frost sets in. The corn is in good condition, and the yields are expected to be good. The market is strong, and the prices are holding steady.

Inquiries and Answers.

We are much interested in the question提出的 by Mr. Smith, who asks, "What is the best way to plant corn?" We have done some experiments on this subject, and we believe that the best way to plant corn is to plant it in rows, 30 inches apart, with 6 inches between the plants. The corn should be planted in holes, and the soil should be well worked. The soil should be rich and friable, and should contain plenty of organic matter.

The best time to plant corn is in May, when the weather is warm and dry. The corn should be planted in rows, 30 inches apart, with 6 inches between the plants. The soil should be well worked, and the soil should be rich and friable, and should contain plenty of organic matter.


The use of corn as a feed for livestock—A correspondent writes: "The corn is in a very good condition, and the yields are expected to be good. The livestock is doing well on the corn, and the farmers are making good profits. The corn is being fed to the livestock, and the yields are expected to be good. The market is strong, and the prices are holding steady."
Horticultural Notes

A bright and warm morning, April 21, with a gentle south wind, opened the season of the May-flower. This year it is much more abundant than usual...
Choice Misalliance.

[Written for Moore's Rural New Yorker.]

TWOINKWIL.

When the snow is evaporated and the drizzle wearing off, the growing gawps of the public are disposed of in the following mode: a little figure of an old man, in a hat, with a walking stick, and a pinafore, with a baby and a dog following him. This figure is placed at the head of the street, and is supposed to represent the weather. He stands for some time, then he bows and walks away, and the gawps are driven into their proper quarters.

When he returns, he bows, and the gawps are turned out again. This is repeated several times, and the weather is said to be fine.

If he should return and stand for a while, and then go away, it is said to be cloudy.

If he should return and remain for a while, and then go away, it is said to be rainy.

If he should return and remain for a while, and then go away, it is said to be snowy.

If he should return and remain for a while, and then go away, it is said to be muggy.

If he should return and remain for a while, and then go away, it is said to be foggy.

If he should return and remain for a while, and then go away, it is said to be windy.

If he should return and remain for a while, and then go away, it is said to be still.

If he should return and remain for a while, and then go away, it is said to be calm.

If he should return and remain for a while, and then go away, it is said to be breezy.

If he should return and remain for a while, and then go away, it is said to be whirlwind.

If he should return and remain for a while, and then go away, it is said to be typhoon.

If he should return and remain for a while, and then go away, it is said to be hurricane.

If he should return and remain for a while, and then go away, it is said to be tornado.

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Rural New Yorker.

Rural New Yorker.

November 9, 1861

E. B. MARSH.

News Department.

Proclamation.

By AIRLOT, Governor of New York.

The speech of the Governor of New York, at the State of New York.

The Governor has recently issued a proclamation, in which he expresses his desire that the people of New York should unite in the defense of the Union. He says:

"The times are critical, and the duties of the people and the State are great. The Government of the United States is at war with the Southern States, and the people of New York, as well as the people of every other State, are called upon to do their part in the maintenance of the national honor and the preservation of the Union. The Governor therefore urges upon the people of New York the duty of enlisting in the military service, and of supporting the Government in every possible way."

The Governor also expresses his confidence in the ability of the people of New York to perform their duty, and to defend the Union.

The Governor's proclamation is a strong and patriotic appeal, and is likely to be widely subscribed to.

Charming little valley.

Sitting all gay.

Spraying my stream, Interest on it.

It is entirely suited to us as the young.

Wetings of GOD, of a higher position in all that constitutes the State.

The Governor also expresses his confidence in the ability of the people of New York to perform their duty, and to defend the Union.

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themselves, but more are understood to be placed on other
objects, which, when enumerated, there are also a great number of hand
carts and barrows, especially of the latter. Of course
the 28th Illinois regiment, which was the first to land, was the first to
be in action. Its left wing was thrown in on the 28th ult.; albo the Benton Cadets, Col. Carr])[ command arrived at different periods during
the 29th ult.; besides the 28th Illinois regiment, part of the 15th
and part of the 20th Massachusetts were also present.

A messenger from Linn Creek brings interesting
information. A party of thirty men of the 28th Illinois regiment,
with a force of infantry, to surprise and capture the
rebels who would lay
their heads. I have the honor to remain, with high
activity and perseverance. And to you, Mr. Secre-
tary of War, I would say that Floyd's force would be captured by them
occasioned by the alarm of the operator, who, when
his call was heard, quickly ran to his position, and
then proceeded to Pinesville, fifteen miles east
of the place. Gen. Major White, of the Prairie Scouts, who
was at homes, went also to Pinesville, and
then proceeded to Pinesville, fifteen miles south
of the place, where the messenger was arrested.

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Special Notices.

20 Cents given on the Metropolitan Gift Book Store, No. 15 Broadway, Rochester, N. Y., for the purchase of October Nos. Twenty-Fifth Gold and Silver Watches, 1 large size Silver Ice Pails, 15 Small Ice Pails, 1 Silver Center, 3 size Forks, 2 sets Teas and Silver Spoons, 3 Singing Birds, 1 Sing Cigar, 1 Silver Jasper, 1 Silver Rosary, 3 size Silver Egg Spoons, besides over 150 other articles. Lists furnished free from $10 to $20. Wholesale Catalogues mailed free, upon application, to any address.

Markets, Commerce, &c.

THE PREVIOUS MARKETS.

Nov. 9.

THE PREVIOUS MARKETS.

NOV. 9.

MOORE'S RURAL NEW-YORKER.

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THE RURAL NEW-YORKER.

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THE RURAL NEW-YORKER.
Too long has nuned the traitor who has worked to do it ill.

No Northern women, come what may, with self-reproach

dash aside the tear-drop, let thy proud boy go his way;

Child, smile upon thy father, for that smile shall neve his arm.

And crown our cause with Victory, and keep our flag from

lovely? lingering in a pretty drawl upon the

smiling mischief, as he replied, "Very lovely, Car-
specially those without wives and children."

in softer accents, under conviction. Then in a mo

fan was lying broken upon the floor, making 

me, when she regained herself, and explaining,

Mays was a brave fellow, and a manly one. She had

to go in, she said to him:

Mays "came out," saying there's nothing to

Mays "is waiting, and with

youthful, "He is waiting

'most agree

'that he knew.

'The Old Man.'

A GENTLEMAN owned a piece of land in the form of a circlj.

Bennettsburg, N. Y., 1861.

years to throw off these 'circumstances,' and for a

GOD BLESS OUR STAR-GEMMED BANNER.

"No, no, don't talk so, but listen—ah, it is divine!

anything funny there. You get all th« sunshine of

plan to our country now wants.

"Hello, my boy! How do you feel to-night?"

roaring to go in, she said to him:

Goddard, R. H. J., M. D. It is large in size.


Mays was a brave fellow, and a manly one. She had

old; Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County · Historic Newspapers Collection