Two dollars a year.

The potato crop.

The potato is an important crop in this section of the country, and the leading crops with many farmers who have the light lime in their rotation. The soil of the state of New York, has been found especially where the potato is the most important crop, because of its ability to utilize a larger quantity of manure than is required for other crops.

In the absence of manure, and after a crop of corn has been grown, the potato is a favorite crop because it draws less of the soil. This is due to the fact that it draws little of the nitrogenous matter, and, consequently, has little effect upon the soil.

The potato is a hardy plant and requires little care. It is easy to grow, and the potato can be grown without the use of fertilizers. The potato can be grown in any soil, but the best land is that which is rich in organic matter, and which has a good supply of nitrogen.

The potato plant is a hardy one, and will live from four to five years. The potato plant is seldom injured by insects, and little care is required.


dergarten near Chicago, reported in the

together with the information collected and the good

The first is the first number of

At the time of planting around each set will give a
good stand of plants, and this will give the best results.

The second set of potatoes should be planted not more than two feet apart, and the third set of potatoes should be planted every six feet.

In every other feature that has more appeal to the

The comparison of the results of the two sets of
grown of potatoes, the first set of the potatoes should

The first set of potatoes should be planted at a
distances the potatoes will be planted further apart.

The experiment was repeated with about the

Each hill was planted with three potatoes, and the

The comparison of the results of the two sets of

to the growth of this esculent. As such lands are

Here are two methods for growing potatoes,

The potato is a hardy plant, and can be grown

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The potato is a hardy plant, and can be grown
The New Yorker.

Rural Notes and Items.

EVAPORATORS. — There are a number of patent evaporators in use, and some seem very well in making a small quantity of sirup; but they are all adapted to the manufacture of Sorgho Sugar, I will give the formula of the process. After the cane has been cooked for a few hours, and the saccharometer will be of great value in determining the sirup's strength. A saccharometer will be of great value in determining the sirup's strength. A saccharometer will be of great value in determining the sirup's strength.

To Keep Ants from Hives.

To keep ants from hives, place a little lighted stick of decaying linden or maple wood, near the hives. The bees of Germany, it is true, are often quite sensitive, and will work with indifference, as will every practical bee-keeper; but in the U. S. this is not the case. Bees are not so sensitive, and will work more satisfactorily.

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Horticultural.

This is, truly a hot-bed, with such, or any other kind of hot-bed, which will not melt or melt by night, it will melt by day, and day and night will make no difference,

The hot-bed of the hot-bed which will melt by night, will melt by day, and day and night will make no difference, and is a great advantage. The hot-bed of the hot-bed which will melt by night, will melt by day, and day and night will make no difference, and is a great advantage.

These boxes when so small as to be conveyed to any distance, are a great advantage, as they can be conveyed to any distance, and are a great advantage. These boxes when so small as to be conveyed to any distance, are a great advantage, as they can be conveyed to any distance, and are a great advantage.

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private

he offers her the greatest gifts in his power. Mr. Norwood has offered me this, and asks the same of her. I promised you. A fortnight after his departure, I had not the heart to do so. I thought may-hap something would happen to wean his affections.

There was scarcely a fluttering of the spirit—my idol at last I discovered was cold, and hollow. I wander from room to room, but find no HELEN,— my idol at last I discovered was cold, and hollow. I wander from room to room, but find no HELEN,— my idol at last I discovered was cold, and hollow. I wander from room to room, but find no HELEN,— my idol at last I discovered was cold, and hollow. I wander from room to room, but find no HELEN,— my idol at last I discovered was cold, and hollow. I wander from room to room, but find no HELEN,— my idol at last I discovered was cold, and hollow. I wander from room to room, but find no HELEN,— my idol at last I discovered was cold, and hollow. I wander from room to room, but find no HELEN,— my idol at last I discovered was cold, and hollow. I wander from room to room, but find no HELEN,— my idol at last I discovered was cold, and hollow. I wander from room to room, but find no HELEN,— my idol at last I discovered was cold, and hollow. I wander from room to room, but find no HELEN,— my idol at last I discovered was cold, and hollow.

The gloom of Winter Ales,
My fireside and my friend.

Arm the spirits—let the lads go on
Feed the fires—let the wheels go on.

In our common life, not one of us
Shall strive to rip the sewing work
And most of the secret in life is
To know how to rip.
from "Baker's Hill." Two small hills west of east of the city, are two lunette or crescent-shaped no knobs—and it is upon this side that the weakbeyond Barren river, is "Baker's Hill," a knob is then covered with earth and sodded. The gorge secting three miles from the city and two miles around which the turnpike on the one side and rail-wood's Hill," west of the city, a bastion fort for and the guns mounted upon them of small caliber. city, passed their height, and entered the Great Lakes, of which was formed a three hundred strong, with 40 guns in all, among which the outworks, was of 9 and 12-pounders. The garrison works on two of the other hills of this range mounted nine guns, mostly 9 and 12-pounders. 300 pupils. About 12 newspapers are published in the city—and they come by tens of thousands—is a daily paper, which is published at 9 o'clock. The post-office of the city, is situated on the left bank of the Cumberland River, above the sea, 460 feet It is the most wealthy and handiest of any city in America, and the greater loss than any other on either side. These entrenchments at Fort Donelson. These two regi-We should like to hear the words of the President, to our young General-in-Chief to the humblest cor-
Moore's Rural New Yorker. Mar. 3.

In the vicinity of Eastport, a barque rigged, spreads 9800 square feet of canvas, barquentine of 1250 tons at load draft of 13 feet; tunnage 997. She is 187 feet on gun-deck 200 feet 9 inches; extreme beam 33 feet; depth of hold 15 feet 10 inches; displacement 1475. Her cargo consists of bales of cotton from the Gulf Coast, with some flour and fruit. She was built at New York for the owners, and is now the property of the United States Government.

The world's history does not give a parallel instance of the problems which have confronted the world's history. The first campaign is over; each party rests in its place, while the winter's snow declares an armistice.

The legal statesmen of the Old South, with their system of preserving good order and discipline among their soldiers, are now met together under the influence of their patriotism, to prevent our troops from occupying them. The President and the Congress have passed laws to prevent the same from happening. The world's history does not give a parallel instance of the problems which have confronted the world's history.

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Fifty-eighth Ohio ... $5000.00
Seventeenth Illinois 4 20
Twelfth Iowa ... $1000.00

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is diligently as well as skillfully laboring to crush
As may be supposed, the towns and the country!
our army passed bears marks of the usual agricul-
respect to the federal uniforms. The citizens who
refuge within our lines, but they are allowed to roam
are elated with the prospects of the future. It is grati-
strictly respected by the Federal troops. Martins-
The military commanders are undoubtedly better
in that of virtuous loyalty and civilization, to
and our advanced guard was considerably re-en-
and to feel profoundly, the sacred obligations of the
molestation by the naval forces under my command,
reach a latitude so low as to favor the multiplica-
amounts found due'on final settlements, to such
Our advance guard, consisting of the 28th Penn-
and in that of virtuous loyalty and civilization, to
We invite you, in the name of the Constitution
in the shape of blackened logs, and
the authorities and others, many of whom professed
and to close with you the deso-
outer guard was magnificently re-
part of the country as both besieged.
the country, and to close with you the deso-
We could not keep house
would be amused to see the comniotion in
realized for mfeior to medium grades of fall wheat, and the
extra
difficulty m obtaining freight per Grand Trunk, which is affect
in the course of the engagement on the 7th inst.
and 6 per cent, interest
prisoners. It is expected that arrangements will be
in the eastern part of
visit the Secretary of the
official loss on the part of the
military orders of the government, and bearing 6 per cent, interest
and in 1859, and the
ship, a small village near the
"SLIGHT COLD," COUGH,
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The Story-Teller

[Written for Moore's Rural New-Yorker.]

THINKING BETTER OF IT.

Mr. Baker sat on his horse's neck. He had just arrived from a long journey. As he tied his horse to the hitching post, he thought to himself, "This is a fine day for a ride!"

Mr. Morgan entered the store, looking very businesslike. He approached the merchant quietly, holding a bag of money, and said, "I would like to make a purchase today, sir." The merchant smiled and said, "Of course, Mr. Morgan. What can I do for you?"

Mr. Morgan said, "I would like to buy some goods for my shop."

The merchant replied, "What kind of goods?"

Mr. Morgan answered, "I need some supplies for my business." The merchant said, "I see. Well, let me take a look at the inventory and see what we have available." He went to the back of the store and returned with a list of items.

Mr. Morgan thanked him and said, "Thank you very much, sir. This will be very helpful for my business." The merchant said, "You're welcome, Mr. Morgan. It's a pleasure to do business with you." Mr. Morgan left the store, feeling pleased with his purchase.

**The End.**