Agricultural

Review

The theme of this section is the importance of agricultural practices. It discusses the challenges faced by farmers and the benefits of proper farming methods. The text emphasizes the value of personal attention to the supervision of various departments, such as Value, Purity, Usefulness, and Variety of Contents. It mentions the unique qualities and characteristics of agricultural products, such as the frost resistance of poplars and the frost sensitivity of growing ground. The text also highlights the importance of preparing for a good marketable potato season, as well as the need for careful planning and execution in butter-making.

Furthermore, the text reflects the need for proper use of niter and sugar as luxury goods, which others obtain only at a great cost. It provides a detailed explanation of butter-making, including the use of milk, water, and salt, and the importance of proper shelf-life and storage conditions. The text also underscores the importance of book-farming, as it is a question that has been asked many times, and it emphasizes the need for proper knowledge and skill in the agricultural field.

Overall, the text serves as a guide for farmers, offering valuable insights and advice on various aspects of agricultural practices. It encourages farmers to be diligent and attentive to their work, and to consider the importance of proper planning and preparation in all aspects of farming.
SUGGESTION TO PARENTS.

[The text of a letter discussing suggestions for parents regarding their children's education and well-being, including advice on farming and agriculture.]
DOMESTIC ECONOMY.

TRUCK CAVES, COME BACK.

Domestic Economy.

FRUIT SALES.

E. H. R. New-Yorker.—For the gratification.

"I want" you offered Mary's recipe for the garden:

"It is a very rich sauce, and

will be the best one you can find.

The article specified to our readers.

is that it has been much abused by

and too much of it in the garden.

TRUCK CAVES.

The Venetian cucurbit, scented melon, or

a cucumber, is a great favorite with the

and this should be continued as long

as the weather permits. Every one

is likely to be frozen in the fall, and

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"The young lady has not taken a stitch of work yet. She is, however, intent on preparing for it. She is reading by the hour. Her father, Mr. Miller, is a very religious man, and it is his constant custom to have his daughter read to him before going to bed. She loves the study of nature, and is always eager to learn new things. Last night, she read about the life cycle of a butterfly, and was fascinated by the description of the chrysalis stage. She has a great interest in science, and is always eager to learn more about the natural world."

"But their scarce remembered faces—

"...and the necessities of the soul. We must trust upon my burdened and weary soul. Plans for this life, and then suddenly rising up to us, when the

"...though dark clouds rise o'er my head,

"...it is time of the singing of the birds!

"...Is this, now, a mere ornamental passage of script-

"...Nature, then, teaches that to every season of trou-

"...and to every season of the year."

"...The sun lies flush on all the

"...And no one is exempt from the responsibility of

"...And seeking Mount Zion with tear-filled eyes and aching

"...A. T. E. C.,

"...is a Christian, who is prospered in every labor of his

"...Thus they have soliloquized: "GOD'S holy Word

"..."Whatsoever he doeth shall prosper'—am I a Chris-

"...the harvest comes, and the

"...She will speak it in love.

"...With what rapture me they thrill,

"...to see

"...The orchard, and garden, and field, are

"...and scions. The orchard, and garden, and field, are

"...the blue-bird's call is in the tree. We

"...the sun lies flush on all the

"...morning, and the blue-bird's call is in the tree. We

"...Is this, now, a mere ornamental passage of scrip-

"...And seeking Mount Zion with tear-filled eyes and aching

"...no grief 'twill bring,

"...What matters it?

"...A. T. E. C.,

"...in the future."

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threatening tufts and whirls. The barometer fell

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Roberts.

The Gallant Exploit of

hurling them in every direction. The Swallow and

woods, snapping off branches like pipe stems, and

about four hours, raging with terrible vehemence,

unperceived, until they were within a few rods of

back from the battery, evidently impressed with the

the shots passing over the boats without doing any

rebel sentinels dark objects approaching them.

lightning glared across the water, revealing to the

unseen, of which were left to Col. Buford. He selected Col.

them the very letter.

the Blope of the earthworks. The boys sprang over

vigorous strokes told the tale. In less than three

in number, all of large caliber—two sixty-fours,

Vessels of fourteen feet draught easily sail up to the

rebels had strengthened and mounted with guns.

bar is historical for its wrecks. The privateer Jeff. Davis came to grief off this

fashioned sea-coast guns, thirty-two and forty-two

were to approach the battery in line, pulling slowly

nearly 100 miles north of Beaufort, on the Tar river,

on the west side of the river is bluffy, and has a

marshy ground. But the result, even with this

2,000 and 3,000 inhabitants. Fernandina is built upon

called the Amelia river. Fernandina is built upon

vessels, and three stories in height above the basement

the seacoast functioned as the capital of Tishamingo county, and had a popu-

about thirty pianos, a large number having been

approximately, but now contains only forty houses. It

about seven-eighths of the communicants were col-

which were presented, is one of the finest edifices in Western

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the American St. Louis, on the north bank of the

the former site of an old Spanish fortification once existed further down

the hilltop overlooking the site of the original fort, and the present town

from interruption by the others. A room for wash-

are rooms for drying and ironing clothes, seamstress'

the windows, which have been mastic finish, and, being turreted, have quite

There are a large number of very handsome resi-

Traveler, and are connected with the corridor which unites the south

and west wings, is built of brick, thirty-three by

area of the wing, and large enough for the accom-

arrange the ground-plan, having had the experience of several campaigns.

the artillery, and the artillery pieces, are carried by the

travel on the road over the opposite side on no

the enemy's right, while a large number, of the bat-

position the heaviest pieces of artillery, pointing on

ultimately by Gen. Nelson's division on the left

they were not enough for our undaunted bravery

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and were fighting their way forward with a desper-

in the same position, and support the center, when a desperate conflict ensued.

remarkably good generalship. At times engaging

on the opposite side of the cliff, and another portion

the battery, and the same time heavily engaged

into the river, and the same time heavily engaged

several miles in length, and two stories above the basement—showing what a force of

for the employment of the fire of their own ordnance to support the center, when a desperate conflict ensued.

For Gen. Prentiss. The number of our force taken has not

General-in-Chief Albert Sidney Johnston, who was

they have been the design of Beauregard and Johnston.

the number of Kanawha; but to Jackson, 30 miles from

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prisoners of war.

occupy so much of our space, that we can barely provisions. Four steamers afloat have fallen into every division camp we had and were driven within large number of other prominent officers. and is in our possession, as well as the bodies of a struck by a cannon ball on the afternoon of Sunday. Gen. Johnston's body was left on the battle-field, Secretary of War: under date of the 4th inst, writes:—"Striking our at Big Bethel, and proceeded steadily along our town, approaching that city on the Williamsburg Williamsburg, on the James river, across to York and then fled, taking their guns and ammunition Commander Foote sent the following to the Navy Dispatch has been received by the HEADQUARTERS, THIRD DIVISION, >(April 8th, via Cairo. 5. out pickets, and awaited the morrow. The following complimentary letter was sent to General reined in his friends, thus describes the appearance of the Connection with the news from Florida, that the Assistant Treasurer received on Thursday morn-
April 19, 1855

MOORE'S RURAL NEW-YORKER.

LIST OF NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NEW QUARTER—NEW SUBSCRIBERS.

As a new Quarter of the Editorial, commenced last Year, No. 1, Two and a Half Million, to be Reproduced. April and Friendly Subscribers are requested to print the whole and receive the number of the paper entire. Every addition of our list is still in the mailing list; but, during these times, every subscriber is requested to continue without further action the supply of our paper. We shall be happy to receive any communication through the post office or at our office, the publishers.

In 1855, New York, 10th. Inst.

Married

Died

The Newsmen.

The Western, 5th and 6th. Inst.

Cranberry Plaice—Peter's, 6th and 7th.

New Advertisements.

A P P E A R A N C E S — Attractive Young Ladies, and Ladies of Fashion, have purchased our new forms for the first time, with the utmost pleasure. Mrs. B. Miller & Co., New York, 10th Inst.

The Old Interior Star, 1st and 2nd.

Flaxseed. 1st and 2nd.

The New Letter (O.)

Rhodes' Superphosphate—B.M. Rhodes & Co.

The Whig. 1st and 2nd.

Mannual, ca. 1st and 2nd.

The New Music Book

James Terry & Co., 1st and 2nd.

Ice FIlower Meridian.

Mason Brothers.

Hubbard & Northrop, 1st and 2nd.

Dry Goods.

HUBBARD & NORTHROP, ROCHESTER, N. Y.

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The New Woolen

New Advantages—In-Store, 1st and 2nd.

The Woolen Mills.

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New Spring Prints.

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moment in stupid amazement. Then, suddenly
would I call her Mrs. BARTON, but "mother," never!
authority. I can never see any one filling my pre-
the dearest treasure of her life."
Dear little STELLA! she'll grow up believing that
kissed the smiling little one; oh, so fondly! looked
in her eyes as I went out, and had an impulse then
step-mother entered her room I felt half constrained
in her arms, and I resolved, while going home for church, to
on; but now, really enthusiastic, I entered wholly
nothing but your trust in Him. You have been a dutiful daugh-
that unless my behavior should be
watching, until I heard the breakfast bell. I attempted
to rise, but found myself sick and faint. Cousin
oppressed with a vague fear, and sobbed aloud as
headache, father did not come to me. Before, when
thing was just ready on the day when father was to
executive ability as I. The baking was to be done.
with these the tones of a clear, soft, strange voice, I
happy, old fashioned laugh. The gleeful sounds
Think to myself; "she has already stolen their
affections from dear mother." They all seemed


RIDDLES AND CONUNDRUMS.

Answer to Arithmetical Problem:—$1,600.

Two DOLLARS A YEAR.—TO Clubs and Agents as follows:-

Riddlings and Conundrums.

What do you mean by a "halo"? Carry it over.

To the Editor:—Yesterday I was at a doctor's.

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