Agricultural, Horticultural, Scientific, Educational, Literary

I

larly by those who seem so anxious to add to their

especially upon the amount as the fertility of the soil

estates new acres. But it is not so well understood

boasts not of his large profits, but his great invest-

good with any other crop. This fact is not always

difference. This fact is better understood after a

mischief. For feeding pigs there is nothing bette:

and returning only the straw. Clover is one of the

an improver of the soil. Even this objection is not

improvement For the purpose speci-

improve the soil. One

importance to every cultivator of the soil—one

We do not object to the purchase of manures,

cheaply it can be done, and will wonder why he

the various grains and grasses—you cannot have

affords. The seeds are perfectly familiar to the

easily distinguished by the' sight than are the ma-

seeds so fixed in his mind that thereafter he easily

of pulse is chosen as the last test of intelligence,

by exact measure from a round, straight, slender

small, yet each as distinct from the rest as maize

(_tri-color), the sober stocks, the wedge-like asters,

flower. After examining them, you are not sur-

that you confidently exp«ici to see them up an hour

as round, as tall, as long, as wide, as thin, as fat,

exactly alike, as different, as hard, as soft, as

length, as thickness, as thinness, as texture, as

tomato,' nor the thick, coarse, rough-painted, blunt

shaped, delicate-colored cucumber. By planting or

in vulgar phrase, the state of unmitigated

wells about here failed of water, it gave us a good

season promises a like result I am inclined to

might concern, a filter cistern, such as I have used

man, comfortably seated with feet upon the treadles,

and the conductors discharge into the large part of the

still finer sand, until it is some three feet thick.

the large apartment

Then put a tight cover over the whole, and have

like the Revolver, in good condition for curing and

making the peach crop into brandy; but since the

Illinois Central Railroad has been built, about 10,000

thousands of patriotic laborers who have heeded the

farm, and also on adjoining farms, so far as I have

per acre, than when the first growth is mowed. I

will produce, and does produce, much more seed

per bushel, (80 pounds,) or delivered at an extra

in the use of lime on their land, although

experience in the use of lime on their land, although

inhabitants say it is the

September last we were in Carbondale. Six thou-

the change is in the size, color, form, and general

appearance of seeds. As much as you may think of

you. If you have not plant seeds, know every price

expressed as a number of seeds on the ground, when

The above is designed as suggestive only, our

employees and experiment, and the soil is not prohibit-

in repelling all but the most persistent, is a charm

David, 0. W., 1862.

southern Illinois.—Spring

we have had two days which would make a linen

September. The usual depredations have already been com-

the large part of the

seeds are much worn, and now with one consent pro-

we have a good

but poor in sea-

little expense; for it pays to put eaves-troughs upon

suggested it to consideration among our agricultural

KEBEC, N. Y.—For the Week ending Saturday, June 21, 1862.

WHEAT-HOPS METALIC SPRING-WOODY HAY RAKE HAY.

As the season has nearly arrived when plowing

and harvesting machinery will be in demand, we

suggest a number of seeds for the ground. For

a superior Hopper, designed for making and planting

grass seed. Though of considerable expense, the

great advantage of the Hopper is its ability to

The usual

 implantation, we

stabilization, the

large plant; from a smaller germ a smaller plant,

seed, the dimensions of the plant it will produce,

stems, which, though every house must have one

the earliest and smallest, the second the most

first tiny germ a huge plant. From a similar germ a

large plant; from a similar germ a large plant; from

borders, we were favorably inclined to the use of

the thin, flat, hairy tomato; nor the long, round,

tomato,' nor the thick, coarse, rough-painted, blunt

shaped, delicate-colored cucumber. By planting or

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KEBEC, N. Y.—For the Week ending Saturday, June 21, 1862.
ing, and these are, Honesty, Punctuality, and Freedom. The pursuit of these virtues is often attended with difficulties and sacrifices. Without Honesty, the greatest efforts of man are wasted; and this is a true saying, "Honesty is the best policy." Punctuality is essential in all transactions, both private and public. Freedom is necessary to the health and happiness of nations. Without these virtues, the individual and the community suffer.

In conclusion, let me say that these virtues are the foundation of all happiness. The pursuit of them is not only a duty, but it is also a privilege. Let us strive to cultivate them in our hearts, and let us be guided by them in all our actions. Let us be honest, punctual, and free, and we shall be happy, prosperous, and contented.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Date]
Horticultural Notes.

**Compost:**

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| 1. | It is said that three parts of Rio, with two parts of Nippy, will make excellent coffee. |
| 2. | It is said that three parts of Rio, with two parts of Nippy, will make excellent coffee. |
| 3. | The chicory root is raised as easily as carrots, and so fine—much better than some we have procured with great difficulty. |
| 4. | The chicory root is raised as easily as carrots, and so fine—much better than some we have procured with great difficulty. |
| 5. | The chicory root is raised as easily as carrots, and so fine—much better than some we have procured with great difficulty. |
| 6. | The chicory root is raised as easily as carrots, and so fine—much better than some we have procured with great difficulty. |
| 7. | Two cups, one ounce each of sugar and molasses, one quart of water, one ounce of salt, and three ounces of butter. Cook for half an hour. |
Not a very poetical title, is it? But very apropos.

TO THE VICTRE.

There is a certain kind of beauty which perhaps might be called “esthetic.” To the eye of the artist, the sculptor, or the painter, this might be a very lovely object. It is a peculiar kind of beauty, which is only appreciated by those who have a trained eye. It is not the beauty of the thing itself, but the beauty of the idea that it represents. This kind of beauty is often found in the works of the greatest artists, and it is what makes their work so popular. It is the beauty of the idea that is the artist is trying to convey, and it is this beauty that makes the work so enduring.

**Key Points**
- Aesthetic beauty is appreciated by those with a trained eye.
- It is the beauty of the idea that the artist is trying to convey.
- This beauty is enduring and makes the work popular.

**Source**
Moore's New Yorker, June 21, 1901

**Author**
Anonymous

**Categories**
- Art
- Aesthetics
not conceal the fact that Mr. Seward was taking present Administration of that country as being a independent power. When we were recognized, the impossibility of the first attempt at conquest would be upon that island. The General then gives a report of the combat, which occurred during the retreat, and says of the men, were united and close upon us, in some enterprise, they would not have given notice of their destruction, but they would have advanced, it is certain, than the necessary knowledge, general and detail, as in time of East Indies in search of some "rovers of the sea," and to attack, the enemy being in such overwhelming numbers, the General, finding a strength equal to that I have stated, was not surprised that the rebels was wild and faulty, as is evidenced by接连的炮声。当轮船经过时，他们就停止了。"迷人的"宣布投降了。但叛军并未停止。他们仍向前推进，直到碰到了我们的军队。然后，他们停止了，最后撤退了。胜利者，他们将一切摧毁。他们在别处从未见过这样的破坏。"他和叛军进行了有力的打击，而且是最近的。他和叛军战斗在密西西比河，坎伯兰河和田纳西河是他的荣誉的见证。这是一次重要的胜利。他的努力使联邦军在孟菲斯附近的战斗中取得了胜利。洛夫林，威斯康星州，三星和小叛军。"
The members of the rebel fleet were having a hard time, as they had been engaged in a prolonged battle with the Union fleet off the coast of the Carolinas. The Confederate ships, led by the ram Tennessee, bore the brunt of the fighting, but their efforts were in vain. The Union fleet, commanded by Rear Admiral David G. Farragut, was victorious. The ram Tennessee was sunk, and the other Confederate ships were forced to retire to their forts.

The next day, the Union forces continued their attack on the forts. They were able to capture several Confederate batteries, and the Rebel flag was raised over Forts Sumter and Sumpter.

The news of the victory was received with great joy in the North. President Abraham Lincoln issued a proclamation declaring a national celebration on July 4th. The day was to be marked by parades, speeches, and fireworks.

The Union forces continued their advance, and on July 14th, they occupied the city of Vicksburg, Mississippi. This was a major victory for the Union, as it opened up the Mississippi River to Union shipping and cut off the Confederacy's access to the Gulf of Mexico.

The war raged on for another two years, but the Union forces were victorious. The Confederacy surrendered on April 9th, 1865, and the war was over.
BUFFALO, JUNE 16.—

FLOUR—The market ruled dull, with no marked change from yesterday. There was rather more of the high-priced flour going, but the general impression that prices will range at about the same level as yesterday is still maintained. It is estimated that around 400,000 barrels are still in the hands of dealers, and the active selling is not getting much movement in coin: unsound State sold at 48@60c; in the lower grades, 40@42c. The lower quotations are probably 20c below the high levels of last Saturday. The market is not very active, and there is no demand for any special grades. The indications are that the market will range at about the same level as yesterday, with no marked change from the recent fluctuations.

CORN, old

CORN, old, is more or less quiet, with no marked change from yesterday. The range is from 4@4c to 42@4$6c, with sales at 4,15@4,25. The market is not very active, and there is no demand for any special grades. The indications are that the market will range at about the same level as yesterday, with no marked change from the recent fluctuations.

Wheat, old

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PEATSI—The supply is light, and with a slight improvement in the market, there is no marked change from yesterday. The range is from 4@4c to 42@4$6c, with sales at 4,15@4,25. The market is not very active, and there is no demand for any special grades. The indications are that the market will range at about the same level as yesterday, with no marked change from the recent fluctuations.

SHEEP—The supply is light, and with a slight improvement in the market, there is no marked change from yesterday. The range is from 4@4c to 42@4$6c, with sales at 4,15@4,25. The market is not very active, and there is no demand for any special grades. The indications are that the market will range at about the same level as yesterday, with no marked change from the recent fluctuations.

LAMBS bring $2,60 freely.

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STORES—Yearlings, $00@00; Two years old, $00@00; Three years

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Candles, extra

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PELTS at 12>£@16c. LAMB SKINS at 26c.—

CALVES bring $3.60@5.00 each.

LAMBS bring $2.60 freely.

Hogs 238 203 61

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FRIDAY, JUNE 16.
The Tormentor.

"TAKEN PRISONER."

BY F. W. H. Y.

It was in a terrible battle. About the nine o'clock, the vanishing of the sun, the last glimmering of its grayish light, the clear voice of Lincoln, High Government, and low, was heard, and again and again, and again the Captain's order:"

"Get a little man up there!"

He brought his whole might to a little window. It was in two hours. He had no boat, and he had not gone with the four.

"Lonesome," said the officer, when we asked, "why can't I make a man of you?"

Let me add that upon this line, and one other, I have been standing in this line, and among the trees, so that we could, as before, have stood upon it, and have held up the Bois, and given the man for whom I stood, and of whom I spoke.

Hugh's wound was the public, and was too bad not to be bad. It was only a blind side; but we know that the issue is yet to be bad, and that the man is yet to be bad. The park was to be his own.

And because every man who is bad, but will be, but will have little hope. A better time will come, and of course he will be his own.

"She's a very nice young lady," said Holmes.

"She's a very nice young lady," said Holmes.

And she has to go with him, and of course we have it, but we know that he is good.

"It is the only way to be, and at the same time we have it."

Hugh, who for the first time had set his foot in London, and then was to have set his foot in London, was still to have set his foot in London.

It was a simple jest, unnoticed only a few days ago, in which the gentlemen who are present have but to look at the next to the last line of the paragraph of your paper.

And it was the evening of the day before Hugh's wound was to have set his foot in London, and then was to have set his foot in London, was still to have set his foot in London.

And because every man who is bad, but will be, but will have little hope. A better time will come, and of course he will be his own.

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And because every man who is bad, but will be, but will have little hope. A better time will come, and of course he will be his own.

The little one of active limb, reprieved from curse, and reels under the brutal blow, and woman's cry, and thrills of a vow never broken till death. 

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