Agricultural

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will tell the ground-breaking farmers what
they must do to advance the progress of their
properties. The regular season of sowing is
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this time to prepare his land for the next
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to ask me sometimes, in a sly way, how my hogs got
barns, (and by the way I would prefer to get out
three loads, owing to the size of the stack, throwing
often the highest good comes only by the hardes-
test, because it chances to fall to his or her lot to do it
disagreeable, and no one is less a man or woman
speaking of work with contempt, for I know thai
fifteen years, and consider it a poor way of farming.
Western Agent, any one can get all the desired
Nature, breathing the free, mild air of heaven, with
their condition is the most enviable to which mortal
human felicity, are usually the most ignorant, unde
this class, and make yourself familiar with the
coarse linen, sufficient ventilation may be furnished,
and if the stock needs feeding, honey thickened with
required. If condensed moisture still collect within
vent the condensation of moisture within the hive,
more narrowly. Dead bees and droppings
may generally be restored, if found soon after get-
hive more narrowly. Dead bees and droppings
hives in this condition and removed to a warm
precaution to prevent the entrance from becom-
doing 6creama as they fall before their well-aimed
in Clover seed and in Grass seed; the first in Hops,
in imported maize, the second in Rye, the
In Live Stock, New York stands third to Ohio and
above the clustered bees, when it will be taken as
honey about half a pound of black sulphur in
house mix about half a pound of black sulphur in
s Barber world of the state, while there are 158 in
individuals, and who, moreover, firmly believes ia the West and
lish farriers have found out that the upper part ol

Agricultural and Mechanical College, and other
in foreign parts, and who have failed to do so.
more show at all, being seventeenth from the top, wiib
there is a proper subject of comment
and successful agents of the RURAL in all the Briti.
C. S. Donnell, of New York, and Mr. D. C.
exchange. Will our friends please make a note of this, also-
and successful agents of the RURAL in all the Briti.

Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County: Historic Newspapers Collection
HOEING WINTER FRUIT.

The season is the best period for this labor, as the fruit will not be injured by being handled, unless it is very cold. Figured fruit, for instance, is best prepared for market in this way, as it will not become mellow among his trees; this is the reason such a fruit as the fig, even when ripe on the tree, is not eaten unless it has been left on the tree to become really delicious. We have seen some winter pears, for instance, which were brought within certain limits to insure abundance, and yet kept in a proper cellar, which were as good as those raised in the fall or early spring of their season. Some apples and pears are improved by being held a little while, become really delicious. We have seen some winter pears, for instance, which were brought within certain limits to insure abundance, and yet kept in a proper cellar, which were as good as those raised in the fall or early spring of their season. Some apples and pears are improved by being held a little while, become really delicious. We have seen some winter pears, for instance, which were brought within certain limits to insure abundance, and yet kept in a proper cellar, which were as good as those raised in the fall or early spring of their season.
fashioned over

that they present to the beholder a

with

association merely,

thought exchanged.

All,

dread, and longs to be free from the selfishness and

one

of careless coldness, and

with grief. How often do I thank my Heavenly

warmly and affectionately. They are not afraid to

to give me a “good-night” kiss, and then,

such is the Kingdom of Heaven?” Not J, surely!

willingly

How often does my soul sigh when I think how

When I see their eyes grow bright

With the frolic and the fun,

In the sun

Webs are spun;

baby Bye,

On his back ’

taken out to see the mother of a little child. She

prayers. “Abba Father” is all he needs; and our

one intuitively makes out a wondrously wise mean-

sun, and moon and stars, and numbered them, and

therefore, not be able to tell them how far you are

one thing you can always teach your child; you

only can soothe the little sufferer and hush that plain-

sin, makes us emulate ourselves, in the desire to

happy children from diseased, and lazy, and wicked

shall in nowise enter the Kingdom of Heaven.”

In sickness, health; in Badness, glee,

In youth all-buoyant ambition beckons nigh, and

is found the secret of the numerous failures in life.

remain unblasted did we but know ourselves. Here

familiarity with revised and approved textbooks;

elements

Truthfulness is a defect among Christians. The

THE WANT OF TRUTHFULNESS.

It would be.

It would be.

The last sad look is given.

And trees of life bear fruits of love."

The last sad look is given.

And trees of life bear fruits of love."

The last sad look is given.

And trees of life bear fruits of love."

"The last sad look is given."
The first postage stamp was issued in London on

**THE GLACIERS OF SWITZERLAND.**

The first postage stamp was issued in London on Nov. 20. It was a three-penny stamp in red and black, with the words "Postage" and "Mail." The design featured a profile of Britannia holding a shield and a scroll bearing the words "For ever." The stamp was printed by John Walter Scott and issued by the English Post Office.

**RURAL NEW-YORKER.**

The Rural New Yorker is a monthly magazine that provides information about rural life, agriculture, and rural communities. The magazine is published by the Rural Life Improvement Association of New York. The first issue was published in 1876 and the magazine continues to be published to this day.

**Classified Advertising.**

The Classified Advertising section of the Rural New Yorker provides a platform for individuals and businesses to place classified ads for various goods and services. The ads cover a wide range of topics, including real estate, employment, and local events.

**Sunday School.**

The Sunday School section of the Rural New Yorker provides educational material for children, including lessons, stories, and activities designed to teach religious and moral values. The lessons are intended to be used in Sunday School classes and other religious settings.

**Book Reviews.**

The Book Reviews section of the Rural New Yorker provides reviews of books that are relevant to rural life, agriculture, and the rural community. The reviews are written by experts in the field and provide insights into the content and quality of the books.

**Letters to the Editor.**

The Letters to the Editor section allows readers to express their opinions and ideas on various topics related to rural life, agriculture, and the rural community. The letters are written by readers from all over the country and provide a platform for sharing ideas and perspectives.

**Obituaries.**

The Obituaries section of the Rural New Yorker provides information about the passing of notable individuals who have contributed to the rural community. The obituaries include details about the individual's life, accomplishments, and impact on the community.

**News from the Country.**

The News from the Country section provides updates on local news and events happening in rural communities across the country. The news is gathered from various sources and provides a snapshot of the current happenings in rural America.

**Advertisements.**

The Rural New Yorker includes a variety of advertisements, including classified ads, book reviews, and obituaries. The advertisements are designed to provide information about products and services relevant to rural life, agriculture, and the rural community.


NOV. 29.
MOORE'S RURAL NEW-YORKER.

Publisher's Notices.

Markets, Commerce, &c.

The Cattle Markets.

New York, Nov. 20. — The recent prices for the week at the south market, with corn, are as follows:

Dressed Hogs: 40s. to 45s. per cwt.

Steady Hogs: 35s. to 40s. per cwt.

Pigs, breeding: 75s. to 80s. per cwt.

The Wool Market.

New York, Nov. 20. — The prices for the week at the wool market are as follows:

Common Wool: 9s. to 10s. per lb.

Fancy Wool: 12s. to 13s. per lb.

The Produce Markets.

New York, Nov. 22. — The prices for the week at the produce market are as follows:

Barley: 2s. 6d. to 2s. 8d. per bushel.

Rye: 2s. 3d. to 2s. 5d. per bushel.

Wheat: 3s. 6d. to 3s. 8d. per bushel.

Flour: 7s. 6d. to 7s. 8d. per barrel.

Sugar: 18s. 6d. to 19s. 6d. per cwt.

Cherries: 12s. to 13s. per barrel.

The Coal Market.

New York, Nov. 20. — The prices for the week at the coal market are as follows:

Common Coal: 4s. to 4s. 6d. per ton.

Fancy Coal: 5s. to 5s. 6d. per ton.

The Glass Market.

New York, Nov. 20. — The prices for the week at the glass market are as follows:

Common Glass: 2s. 6d. to 2s. 8d. per dozen.

Fancy Glass: 3s. to 3s. 6d. per dozen.

The Furniture Market.

New York, Nov. 20. — The prices for the week at the furniture market are as follows:

Common Furniture: 30s. to 32s. per piece.

Fancy Furniture: 40s. to 42s. per piece.

The Book Market.

New York, Nov. 20. — The prices for the week at the book market are as follows:

Common Books: 6s. to 7s. each.

Fancy Books: 10s. to 12s. each.

The Newspaper Market.

New York, Nov. 20. — The prices for the week at the newspaper market are as follows:

Common Newspapers: 2s. 6d. per copy.

Fancy Newspapers: 3s. per copy.


New York, Nov. 20. — The prices for the week at the patent medicine market are as follows:

Common Medicines: 5s. to 6s. per bottle.

Fancy Medicines: 10s. to 12s. per bottle.

The Insurance Market.

New York, Nov. 20. — The prices for the week at the insurance market are as follows:

Common Policies: 5% per cent.

Fancy Policies: 7% per cent.

The Advertisement Market.

New York, Nov. 20. — The prices for the week at the advertisement market are as follows:

Common Advertisements: 2d. per line.

Fancy Advertisements: 3d. per line.

The Real Estate Market.

New York, Nov. 20. — The prices for the week at the real estate market are as follows:

Common Lands: 50s. per acre.

Fancy Lands: 100s. per acre.

The Coal Receipts Market.

New York, Nov. 20. — The prices for the week at the coal receipts market are as follows:

Common Receipts: 4s. per ton.

Fancy Receipts: 5s. per ton.

The Furniture Receipts Market.

New York, Nov. 20. — The prices for the week at the furniture receipts market are as follows:

Common Furniture Receipts: 30s. per piece.

Fancy Furniture Receipts: 40s. per piece.

The Book Receipts Market.

New York, Nov. 20. — The prices for the week at the book receipts market are as follows:

Common Book Receipts: 6s. each.

Fancy Book Receipts: 10s. each.

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Fancy Advertisement Receipts: 3d. per line.

The Real Estate Receipts Market.

New York, Nov. 20. — The prices for the week at the real estate receipts market are as follows:

Common Real Estate Receipts: 50s. per acre.

Fancy Real Estate Receipts: 100s. per acre.

The Newspaper Receipts Market.

New York, Nov. 20. — The prices for the week at the newspaper receipts market are as follows:

Common Newspaper Receipts: 2s. 6d. per copy.

Fancy Newspaper Receipts: 3s. per copy.


New York, Nov. 20. — The prices for the week at the patent medicine receipts market are as follows:

Common Patent Medicine Receipts: 5s. per bottle.

Fancy Patent Medicine Receipts: 10s. per bottle.

The Insurance Receipts Market.

New York, Nov. 20. — The prices for the week at the insurance receipts market are as follows:

Common Insurance Receipts: 5% per cent.

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TEN YEARS AFTER MARRIAGE.

By H. S. ANSTY.

Ten years had passed since the day when Mrs. Howland stood still, holding her breath. The gas had been turned off, and the cold, dark air seemed to chill her to the bone. She was deep in thought, her eyes fixed upon a small table, upon which lay a key. She had been searching for it all night, but could not find it. She knew that it was of great importance, for it was the key to the safe which contained all her savings. She had been working for years to save enough money to buy a house, and she was determined that nothing should prevent her from doing so.

She had been married ten years, and she had never been happier. Her husband was a kind and gentle man, and she loved him very tenderly—and who still loved him now? Ten years had elapsed since the day when she first met him, and she had never once regretted her choice. He was a fine fellow, and she was proud to be his wife.

But there was one thing that had always troubled her. She had never been able to forget the way he had looked at her across the table, the way he had seemed to be looking at something else, the way he had seemed to be thinking about something else. She had always been afraid that he was not really interested in her, that he was not really fond of her.

She had tried to make him pay for a pair of boots that she wanted, but he had refused to do so. She had tried to make him do other things that she wanted, but he had always refused. She had tried to make him love her, but he had never loved her.

But she was not the way to win the way to keep? A new question had arisen in her mind, and she was determined to find the answer to it. She was determined to know whether her husband loved her or not.

That night, she went to bed early, and she lay upon her bed, thinking of her husband. She thought of the way he had looked at her across the table, and she thought of the way he had seemed to be thinking about something else. She thought of the way he had seemed to be looking at something else, and she thought of the way he had seemed to be looking at her.

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