ECONOMY AND PATRIOTISM.

Economy is productivity when it drives up a price to a level where it no longer attracts the common man. Economy is productivity when it decreases the cost of production. Economy is productivity when it improves the efficiency of labor. Economy is productivity when it increases the output per worker. Economy is productivity when it reduces the capital required for a given level of output.

Economy is productivity when it is put to a better use. A better use is defined as one that produces a higher value output per input. If a resource is used to produce a lower value output, it is not being used productively. A productive use of a resource is one that produces a higher value output than the cost of the resource.

Thomson, in his article, states that the production of cotton is a product of soil and climate. He concludes that the cultivation of cotton is a product of labor and capital. These conclusions are supported by the data presented in his article.

SMALL RURAL DOUBLE COTTAGE.

According to Thomson, the production of cotton has increased significantly over the years. This is due to the improvements in technology and the use of better seeds. The use of fertilizers and irrigation has also contributed to the increase in cotton production. The use of labor-saving machinery has also increased the efficiency of production.

In conclusion, the production of cotton is a product of soil, climate, labor, capital, technology, and management. These factors interact to produce a higher value output per input. Economy is productivity when it is put to a better use. A better use is defined as one that produces a higher value output per input.
The hoeing or cultivating should be repeated as necessary, and this is done for cut worms and other depredators. When the time comes to make a white, refined article, choice meal, worth $15.69, the market price here, (per-

* cotton should not be taken from the same land. If from four to eight weeks to allow it to heat; care

• well decayed stable compost along the trench where

in the aggregate, a safe and excellent manure.

Salt mud

[...]


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Horticultural Progress at the University of Rochester in March

The University of Rochester has made progress in the field of horticulture. The students have been working on various projects, including the cultivation of strawberries and the development of new crops. The students have also been studying the effects of different fertilizers on plant growth.

Domestic Economy

How to Cook Coffee

Place the coffee in the pot and add boiling water. Cover and let it steep for a few minutes. Strain the coffee into a cup and serve hot.

Baking Cakes

To bake a cake, mix the ingredients together and pour the mixture into a pan. Bake in the oven at 350° F. for 25-30 minutes or until a toothpick inserted into the center comes out clean.

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seemed to draw the very life blood from my heart.

bilities of the war, added, "if it needs come, let us
warm kisses! I believe sometimes, JENNIE, that we
her glimpses of Heaven! She is so patient, JENNIE.

wonder if the "golden portals" are not ajar, giving
that they have, at least, one tie in common. How
How my spirit would chafe if I had to sit day after
game again! The offering has proved a sacrifice! And
of critical tongues below me as I read,
how my voice trembled when I came to
And then, JENNIE, the singing of that old Na-
join it

Gone in all the flush of youth,—
Prom life flees every sorrow,
To the stem demands of life.

...heir beloved ones?
jetrays him; but woman, faithful
anything I can do will conduce to. it Please forgive,
iressee, and is the .first to catch and reflect a ray of
jassed her days in acts of kindness and mercy?
But this sport, as they term it, is not what I call comfort-
annoyed.

And I remembered his sayings—some of them—this
reflective mind. And what better text need I listen
a driving snow storm which I was facing. It is a
"SOMETHING for every day; yes, sir, he always
reflecting. The transition complete and satisfactory to all
Domestic Inflictions —or rather
church yards, each and all, return
upon the gallows,— let seven-eighths of the sui-
gent beings.


would look hopefully to the future, and life would
infliction,

This life is, in a great measure, what we make it.
we are hopeful and cheerful, cares and disap-
for daily duty, or *o support them under painful
rat, looking at Scripture in its integrity — having
James Hamilton.

amae Hamilton.

Humble beings, when he gathers round him his
scripture saying, many false doctrines come now-a-
he is a hand leaning upon the arm of a covenant God;
would make a pest-house of the body, and consigns the
ever way he might, it would still stare him in th
look which-
church yards, each and all, return

But the year has passed away
in all its light and glory,

The heavy snows are falling,*
Now lost to me forever.

The heavy snows are falling,*
In all its light and glory,
And I remembered his sayings—some of them—this
reflective mind. And what better text need I listen
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The fort will consist of four tiers of masonry, and its full armament will include a total of 65 32-pounders (iron pieces). The entrance to the fort is approached through a glacis, or inclined bank, which is enfiladed by the flanking batteries. The fort is embrasured on the front and both flanks.

The rockets are ranged among the most terrible projectiles yet used in war, and are of entirely new and original form. The casings are all of cast-iron, uniformly made in long tubes. The largest are thirty-two inches in diameter. The head is conical and ovoid, and possesses a full force of projectiles. A perforated tube is passed through the center of the head, and the fuse is so arranged as to keep up the rotary motion of the tube while the rocket is in the air. The fuse is communicated by the spiral barrel, and the jet is directed against an object at several thousand feet.

The rockets are propelled by a charge of powder, and exploded by a time-fuse in all respects similar to the shot-fuse used in artillery. The charge of powder is contained in a hollow iron tube, filled with lead, which will materially add to the velocity of the projectile. The fuse is set on fire by a delay train, and the rocket will then travel to the point where it is to be discharged from Col. Boone's regiment, at Paraquet Landing, by the National forces. The town is pleasantly situated on the Mississippi River, and is of such a nature that it cannot be approached by water, and is inaccessible by land.

A METHODIST minister in Ohio, being anxious to get his sister to Kentucky, called at one of the villages on the Ohio, and seeing a man who looked like a soldier, asked him if he knew where the next steamboat was to start. The soldier replied that he didn't know, but that he had his orders to proceed to an encampment of Federal soldiers, and that he supposed they would return at night. The minister thanked him for his information, and proceeded on his way.

The troops were ordered to proceed to an encampment of Federal soldiers, and to remain there until further orders. The minister waited until night, and then asked the soldier if he knew where the encampment was. The soldier replied that he didn't know, but that he had his orders to proceed to an encampment of Federal soldiers, and that he supposed they would return at night. The minister thanked him for his information, and proceeded on his way.

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The Union army is reported to be in a deplorable condition. A greater proportion of its force had returned to Winchester, and the gun-boat fleet under command of Flag-Officer G. W. Reed, was said to have been called upon to endure some hardships. The news from Missouri indicates that the preparations of the enemy on the Savannah River have been greatly magnified. The various rumors to the effect that Secretary Chase had directed the paymasters at Pensacola to issue the pay of the army as are now or may hereafter be held as prisoners of war, has inspired a great deal of excitement among the soldiers and sailors. The various matters have the approval of Gen. McClellan.

The following telegram has just been received at the War Department:

From Major McCulloch, of the Cincinnati, for the time being, was Flag-Officer G. W. Reed, on the Savannah River:

"By command of MAJ.-GEN. HALLECK.

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CORN—New crop, per bu., 50@55; previous, 55@60; good old crop, 48@50; 8 bushels. There is considerable competition for the old crop.

Pork, f. b., $1.15@1.20; dressed, $1.25@1.30. Beef, c. w., $4.00@4.25. Spring lambs, each $1.20. Mutton, c. a., $3.00. Hams, c. b., 60@65. Shoulders, 80@85. Chickens, 75@80. Turkeys, 70@80.

**Choice Flower Seeds**

- **VEGETABLE SEEDS**
  - Beans, Lima, 30 for 5 cents; field, 3 for 5 cents. Lima, 3 for 5 cents. Peas, field, 3 for 5 cents. Bush, 3 for 5 cents. Green, 3 for 5 cents. Snap, 3 for 5 cents. 
  - Potatoes, 10 for 5 cents. 

- **FLOWERING THE SECOND SEASON**
  - Carnation, 50 for 10 cents. 
  - Cuphea Zimapani, another of Roez's introductions, 50 for 10 cents. 
  - Polycaulmena Stuarti, white and yellow flowers, 100 for 25 cents.

- **FLOWERING THE FIRST SEASON**
  - Petunia, a well known and favorite bedding plant, 100 for 25 cents.
  - Lobelia, a class of plants unsurpassed in beauty, 100 for 25 cents.

- **ORNAMENTAL GRASSES**
  - Calamagrostis, fine, 50 for 10 cents.
  - Festuca, fine, 50 for 10 cents.
  - Festuca, long, 50 for 10 cents.
  - Festuca, Dwarf, 50 for 10 cents.

- **EVERLASTING FLOWERS**
  - Carnation, the most charming of all the Dianthus, 100 for 25 cents.
  - Cuphea Zimapani, another of Roez's introductions, 50 for 10 cents.
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  - **Rural New-Yorker Offlcc**
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**Advertisements**

- **JAMES VICK, Rochester, N. Y.**
**The Story-Teller.**

[Title for M. B. Smith's New Novel]

**OUR SHIP**

By EMILY DICKINSON MILLER

The door opened, and a slim, alluring young lady entered, her hair in a silver crown, her eyes as bright as diamonds, and her face as fair as the moon. She looked like a goddess, and I instinctively knew her to be a princess.

Newspapers are the lifeblood of a city. They are the voice of the people, the eyes of the world. They are the source of all information, the beacon of hope, and the guidepost for the future. They are the key to understanding, the gateway to knowledge, and the bridge to understanding.

But perhaps most importantly, they are the voice of the people. They are the voice of the voiceless, the advocate of the oppressed, and the champion of the underdog. They are the custodians of the truth, and the guardians of justice.

And so, as I gazed upon the princess, I knew that she was destined to become a great leader, and that she would use her platform to raise the voices of all those who had been silenced.

But I also knew that I must protect her, for she was a princess and she was vulnerable. And so, I vowed to keep her safe, to keep her strong, and to keep her true.

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