"Scientific and othp...utural, Scientific, Educational, Literary and News Mat..."

As a FAMILY JOURNAL it is eminently Instructive and discriminating. It embraces more Agricultural, Horticultural, Botanical, and Zoological information than any other periodical of the kind. The subjects of its contributors are of the highest order of intelligence, and it is all of a piece. The library of every agriculturist and horticulturist should be enriched with a subscription to the "American Agriculturist," and the most highly educated portion of the community should regard it as an essential part of their private libraries.

The following is a condensed statement of conclusions reached by Mr. W., as a critical observer, and scientific man of eminence.

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The eldest of young girls. It is a matter of choice in these ing in the spring, as they have formerly done ; the largest share of this to be done by these seek rentage—thus to work on the farm, rather than to be tended and harvested, together with 40 flax in successful establishment for operation at Lockport, ten miles east.) Ten months that were destroying the people. The vice of "Anti-Tobacco" Societies to sup- that is not leaving the condition of society worse warlike Noble man! to thus relieve subsequent owners of the present condition of our country results, the "Temperance Reform?" Are profanity, licen- wards. In relation to $1 the products of his make of it. There are few like him in all our "GOD, I thank thee that I am not Mother jaUi.* the viliqfly". The barrel for sour milk, whey, every part of this work well shocked is an exception, while whisky was made from the grain of the sur- every town had its distillery, where th. has recently passed through this State, gives a hint of the stick, and a rope or a wooden pin inserted at the topy inch thick and five or six others up in the middle of the stack. This precau- an$prjk$i* the topy inch thick and five or six others up in the middle of the stack. This precau- more than one sheaf only being taken out at a time, which is turned over into the water to a pleasant termination of the labor of the day, and of a pleasant profes- of wheat well shocked is an exception, while whisky was made from the grain of the sur- every town had its distillery, where th. has recently passed through this State, gives a hint of the stick, and a rope or a wooden pin inserted at the topy inch thick and five or six others up in the middle of the stack. 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subject commenced in our issue of June 27. In germination—an explanation that will be better explained when we come to that point. The subject of germination will, however, be discussed later in this series.

The first step in the process of germination is the absorption of water by the seed. The water is necessary for the development of the seedling. The seed must be moist before it can begin to grow. The water is taken up by the seedling through the root, and is then transferred to the other parts of the plant. The water is used for the production of new cells, and for the development of the tissues of the plant.

The second step in the process of germination is the growth of the seedling. The seedling grows toward the light, and its roots grow downward toward the water. The seedling grows rapidly, and soon develops into a young plant. The young plant is known as the seedling.

The third step in the process of germination is the blossoming of the plant. The flowers of the plant are produced, and the fruit is formed. The fruit is the seed of the plant. The seed is contained in the fruit, and is necessary for the reproduction of the plant.

The process of germination is a complex one, and involves many different factors. The water, the temperature, and the light are all necessary for the process of germination. The water is used to nourish the seedling, and the temperature is necessary for the growth of the seedling. The light is necessary for the blossoming of the plant.

The process of germination is a wonderful example of the power of nature. The seed is able to grow into a great plant, and to produce fruit, all without any help from man. The seed is able to do this because it has the power of germination, and because it has the power of reproduction.

The process of germination is an important one, and it is necessary for the reproduction of the plant. Without the process of germination, the plant would not be able to reproduce itself. The seed is necessary for the reproduction of the plant, and the seed is able to do this because it has the power of germination.

The process of germination is a wonderful example of the power of nature. The seed is able to grow into a great plant, and to produce fruit, all without any help from man. The seed is able to do this because it has the power of germination, and because it has the power of reproduction.
I knew a baby that didn't pay its way in smiles and
in her "Characteristics of Women." As, for
that, with a proper and gradual development of
the present day; such is the boast of our civiliza-
tion why is this, we hear but one response,—"He
bright Insatiate Death! Could not one fair
laid him there, and lingered while the heavy
Gone,—when life was beautiful,—its day-dreams
repose which comes so kindly to all who " sleep
in JESUS," and another note is struck in heaven,
the tender green steals o'er our hillside slopes.
" O, tell me now when din of war shall cease
" COMING HOME."
Written for Moore's Kural New-Yorker.
WOMAN'S EDUCATION.
As a field, as a garden, as a business, as a
 coined jingle, "a golden calf," a mere capricious
cockerel, something not to be trusted. It is not
the duty of a mother to superintend the
WOMAN'S EDUCATION. It is easy to guess what kind of a rehash
brother on the " field of strife," and amid scenes
brother" is the dark-eyed cousin I knew and
laid him there, and lingered while the heavy
Gone,—when life was beautiful,—its day-dreams
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JULY 11. MOORE'S RURAL NEW-YORKER.

THE REVIEWER.

Scientific, Noted, &c.


THE NEW HEBRIDE.

From the appearance of a single plant, a few days ago, we clipped the report of a letter that appeared in this journal a few years ago. A man was sick with dyspepsia, the condition of his case was stated to be fatal, and the physician was unable to do anything to relieve him. The man, however, recovered, and in a few days felt himself entirely well. It is probable that the same thing may happen in some cases of dyspepsia, and that the method of treatment may be a success. The method of treatment is by the use of a particular plant, which is called the "New Hebride." It is said to have a powerful action in the treatment of dyspepsia, and to be particularly efficacious in cases of chronic dyspepsia.

THE CLAUSCUP INN.

The agent of a Clauscup, which is located in the 1860s, has been brought to the attention of the editor of this journal. The Clauscup is a large and handsome building, and is situated in a pleasant spot, with a fine view of the surrounding country. It is said to be well furnished, and to be in a good state of repair. The agent is a man of considerable property, and is said to be a person of good character.


The New-England Journal of Medicine has published an article on the prevention and cure of dyspepsia. The article is written by a physician, who is well known for his writings on the subject of medicine. The physician states that the prevention and cure of dyspepsia is a matter of great importance, and that it is one of the most common ailments of mankind. He states that the cause of dyspepsia is to be found in the alimentary canal, and that it is the duty of the physician to cure it by the use of remedies that will cure the alimentary canal. He states that the remedies that are most efficacious in the cure of dyspepsia are the remedies that are the most efficacious in the cure of other ailments of the alimentary canal. He states that the remedies that are the most efficacious in the cure of dyspepsia are the remedies that are the most efficacious in the cure of other ailments of the alimentary canal.


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The army was opened upon by the rebel artillery, under Gen. E. K. and Meade. The locality Longstreet and Hill, and the 1st and 11th corps, among our trophies.

were charged upon in the rear by the rebel cav-

readers to the annexed detailed account for par-

arrived there, on Tuesday morning, when they

about three hours, at the expiration of which

leading to the belief that the enemy might be

were entirely successful. The enemy studiously

with the highest honor and praise SifiSfS the cause of the Unfold to ffin thP

The 5th N. Y., the 1st Vt, 1st Va., and 18th

A decisive battle has been fought to-day, and

for a little while with great spirit

advanced his columns of infantry, and made

abandoned a large number of his killed and

greatly to their destruction. They were greatly

in the engagement Gens. Hancock, Gibbons,

exhausted of ammunition. The infantry engaged

in contact with the enemy, and aiding in the

morning it was found that the enemy had fled

strong fortifications and a small quantity of stores

encountered the rebels, and some sharp fighting

in the engagement and a loss of a few men.

The troops under Gen. Pierce, formerly Gen.

forward, and next day occupied Manchester,

The Regular brigade, Major Coolidge com-

the 24th between Gens. Mitchell and Forrest, in

and confusion, retreating toward Fairfield.

The troops under Gen. Thomas, in pursuit of

strong infantry and one division of cavalry. Our

The Regular brigade, Major Coolidge com-

Two deserters leaped from a railroad train between

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— The first new wheat of the season was received in

— At Terre Haute, Ind., a woman attacked the enroll-

— It is not anticipated that any considerable portion of

— Of 950 horses taken out from Vermont in a cavalry

— Saratoga is pretty full just now nearly three hundred

— Not less than thirteen hundred applications for com-

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— An iron mine has been found in Cornwall, Orange

— Of 950 horses taken out from Vermont in a cavalry

— Two deserters leaped from a railroad train between

— New troops from Illinois have been han-

Some of our cavalry 

— A report that all the conscripts were 

last year it was $1.60.

— An iron mine has been found in Cornwall, Orange

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Special Notices.

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Atlantic Monthly
One dollar per year in advance.
HENRY W. LONGFELLOW, New York.
PUBLISHED MONTHLY

The Provision Markets.

New York, July 10. — The stock of provisions showed considerable increase this week, largely due to the receipt of large supplies from the country, the demand being for provisions generally. The prices remained about the same as last week, with no great change.

The Wool Markets.

New York, July 10. — The market for wool showed a moderate activity, with prices remaining steady. The demand was for wool of all grades, with no great change in prices.

 Markets, Commerce, etc.

The market for flour showed a moderate activity, with prices remaining steady.

New Advertisements.

For Advertisement Terms, to Vischer, Co., New York.

C. M. Stack & Co., Examining and Appraising Agents, New York.

The Universal Cloths Wring, Lint & Railway Hose-Towers, Threshers and Cleaners, Buriers and Separators, Grain-Binders, Winding Machines, etc.

Universal Clothes Wringer.

C. M. Stack & Co., Examining and Appraising Agents, New York.

At Home, July 10. — The market for provisions remained steady, with prices remaining about the same as last week. The demand was for provisions generally, with no great change in prices.

AN INVENTION OF BASE HERE!

BROWNS NEW METAL TOP LAMPS CHIMNEY

A SURVEY FOR CHEAPEST PATTERN

THE KEROSENE LAMP

The market for hardware showed a moderate activity, with prices remaining steady.

The market for coal showed a moderate activity, with prices remaining steady.

The market for salt showed a moderate activity, with prices remaining steady.

The market for straw showed a moderate activity, with prices remaining steady.

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C. M. Stack & Co., Examining and Appraising Agents, New York.

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AN INVENTION OF BASE HERE!

BROWNS NEW METAL TOP LAMPS CHIMNEY

A SURVEY FOR CHEAPEST PATTERN

THE KEROSENE LAMP

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The market for coal showed a moderate activity, with prices remaining steady.

The market for salt showed a moderate activity, with prices remaining steady.

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The sun had set over the land, and the remains of the day's work were done. The fields were stilled, the oxen were fed, and the rural inhabitants were winding down to the evening's repast. A gentle breeze was blowing, carrying the fragrances of the garden to the distant fields. The air was filled with the sweet aroma of blooming flowers, and the sound of crows singing the praises of the day. 

As the moon rose in the sky, casting its silver light over the land, the stars began to twinkle. The children, tired from the day's activities, fell into a peaceful slumber, their faces illuminated by the gentle glow of the night's moon. The world was quiet, and the only sounds were the soft rustling of leaves and the occasional hoot of an owl. It was a peaceful and serene evening, a perfect end to a hard day's labor. 

But as the night wore on, a sudden gust of wind blew across the fields, and the moon was obscured by dark clouds. The children awoke, their facesгалд, and the moon was obscured by dark clouds. The children awoke, their facespalmed by the cold, eerie light of the moon. They looked at each other, their eyes filled with fear and uncertainty. 

A group of cloaked figures emerged from the darkness, their faces hidden by masks. They laughed, their voices filled with sinister laughter. The children knew that they were in danger. They had heard the stories of the haunted woods, of the evil creatures that lurked in the darkness. 

But as the figures drew closer, they revealed themselves to be old friends. It was Halloween night, and the children were eagerly awaiting the annual Halloween party. They laughed and joked, their fears momentarily forgotten in the excitement of the occasion. The night was still dark, but the children knew that they were safe. They were looking forward to a night of fun and adventure, a night that would be remembered for years to come.