what can be made by coming to this country. Let the prospect be advertised in the newspapers and fill up the country. I lived at Fort Thomas, who gave the leases. The plan was to throw open to the people, so the people can buy the land here. Shall this land be distributed among a few and in large tracts, or is it not to be a militia to take care of the country, and our discrimination. It embraces more Agricultural, Horticultural, and Scientific and other Subjects intimately connected with the success. Brains, in a driver's head, are far better than a goad. Kindness, and care for their companionship. The portrait and pedigree are from LINSLEY'S American and Foreign Horse List. There shall be a place for it on the floor with the carriages. It shall be kept in a clean place; and tied horse shall be taken from the bottom to the top, and the harness more by rubbing, than it will cost of the floor. It shall be kept in a box, sup- There shall be a box for his feed, and he shall not stand with their heels towards the centre and towards the door where I enter to feed him. The manger shall neither be too high nor which repay such care with better service. The horse shall be kept as pure as possible, the horse stable shall be a clean place; and tied horse shall be taken from the bottom to the top, and the harness more by rubbing, than it will cost of the floor. It shall be kept in a box, sup-
Rural Society at the Press.

Rural Life in Oregon and Kansas.

Missouri Farmer has an interesting article on rural life in Missouri and Kansas. He observes that "the Missouri farmer is a man of the soil, and the soil is his bread and butter." He notes that in the "rural society," the farmer is "a man of the land, and the land is his life." He describes the rural life as "a life of simplicity and hard work," and he says that the farmer is "a man of the earth, and the earth is his home." He emphasizes the importance of the farmer in the "rural society," and he says that the farmer is "a man of the land, and the land is his life." He concludes by saying that "the Missouri farmer is a man of the soil, and the soil is his bread and butter."
The high rolling land south of the Monongahela seriously, but those looking to the south and west
of the rolling land south of the Monongahela...
In her nation’s destiny, that she exclaimed, the ardency of her purpose. Literature and the supreme devotion to her religious faith. Bereared the characteristic of this woman was her su-

tive zeal to acknowledge nature in all her depths of injustice; and in the same breath,

written for Moore's Rural New-Yorker.

By H. BOUAR.

HINTS TO MOTHERS.

people may find it. I ask if your Creator had intended you to act things a little differently from other people? I

influence? These and similar interrogations, one generation to serve as a conservative element in his soul. The pathway of the just, and guiding them to those

in the folds of slumber, for the angel's

THE IDEAL.—AS to every leaf and every

The soul feels it has not wept in vain.

Our souls are tender—

This let us keep in mind,

A PEBBLE, dropped in ocean,

As if t'were said to them; '

flow.

A word, let loose in air,

Trifles

Who scans each word they speak,

Who is he of the world's wealth, and of the world's beauty, rank or talent

in

of impulses and passions, and threatened

have ever felt Surrounded in

we

surrounded in

before us an extraordinary example of faithfu

liking of the ardency of her purpose to be discovered.

Strong, but not strong enough to move us.

unfaltering as unpretending, which breathes out

soul—does it lie down forever with the uncon-

conscious clay in the dark grave? Can it no more

Might indeed fall upon us. Some may find it

ascended the Scottish

MAY, QUEEN OF SCOTS.

Not in the general mart, 'mid corn and wine;

But grasped in the great struggle of the soul,

Great truths are greatly won. Not found by chance,

Comes in the common walk of easy life,

Blown by the careless wind across our way.

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the head; and it is easier for the heart to throw
Ispep your mouth shut, for words increase it
sufficiently vigorous to prevent the slightest:
noon.
robbing yourself of necesary sleep.
in motion, let it be from the rear, and. not in front
red snow of the Alps. At a distance, one would
solemn. Sometimes, in the midst of the wide
snow around, that the first impression is com-
species of blood, but as you come nearer, the hues are
say that such a spot marked some terrible scene
mit of the Jungfrau. The absolute solitude, the
ing green, blue or yellow patches, they seem
nestled close together in sheltered spotty or even
vail, there may be sheltered spots at a height of
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VEGETATION ON THE ALPS.
ern climate, have given the most gigantic devel-
out of the ground to fill our lamps with! Coal
rolled up in papers of pins. In Providence, R. I,
inches of delicate chain out of it, in a day. The
material which is not touched again until
i&w
their nest—
serious scene will often arise. A solitary ant will
the larvae. On the contrary, should the queen
12. To make the following
Scandal, a Quarter of an Hour before Dinner, or
the sensitive poet.
are All the Wrong to make yourself such a Busy-
friend LISTON, Better Late than Never. You
Motivated, be encouraged! The little seeds of
name is Captain Liston, the most valuable man in
—inhuman misery also. The Registrar-Genera'
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The Army at Virginia.

Our A. M. of Thanksgiving Day, the Army was stationed near the Rapidan front. On the left, the Army of the Potomac advanced at 6 o'clock, on the road leading to Orange Court House. Early's corps (formerly Gen. Ewell's) was formed in line of battle, the center resting on the Boonsboro turnpike, between Germania and Ellis' Ford. The left, consisting of the 3d corps, supported by the headquarters, which moved before 9 o'clock, was on the road leading to Orange Court House.

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Special Notices.

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In America and Europe praise the

Atlantic Monthly

As the best American Paper ever published. So thoroughly National in tone and so literary character in the manner of its presentation, it is now the most widely read periodical in the country.

New York Press.


The Wool Markets.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5, 1863.

The market opened dull and closed on Saturday inactive. Sales Canada at 72@72, and Western at 75c. The stock here opened moderately active, and closed dull and inactive.

Barley—quoted at 13@14@14%, the latter for very choice. Superfine, $4,50@4,7f.

Flour, win. wheat, $6,7f.

Buckwheat

Pork, clear 19,1.

First quality $45,00, Second $40; Inferior Quality, 5.

Cows and Calves.

BEEF CATTLE.

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BUFFALO, Nov. 25.—The market quiet with but little action for the week. Sales at 5@6%c for shoulders, and 10@10%c for hams.

Sheep and Lambs—Sheep selling at 5@6c for fat. Lambs two years old $17,50@25,00; one year old $12,00@15,00.

CORN AND MILL

Corn and Mill

Stout Hogs, No. 3, Charl., Ohio; and Streator, Ill. $55; Weldon, Ill. $55; S.; $69; Carthage, Mo., $64; $71; $79; $79.

Cheese, new


Flour—The market is all quiet for most kinds of produce. FLOUR—The market is open, and the near approach of the close of navigation, the market is all quiet for most kinds of produce.

SEEDS—In moderate demand; sales for the week 600 bushels.

CATTLE SALES.

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The Story-Teller

The Mother's Story

BY MRS. H. L. G.

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