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SHEEP HUSBANDRY.

Rochester, N.Y.—FOR THE WEEK ENDING SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1864.

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MOORE'S RURAL NEW-YORKER.

APRIL 16.

Dear Sir,—

HON. HENRY S. ENDALL—

In regard to a remedy for this evil, which seems to be more prevalent than ever, I have been led to some consideration of the subject, and I am ready to state my views:

Very truly yours,

WM. CHAMBERLAIN.

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Horticultural.

ARMAND FOR "WINE"—PRATT, No. 4.

We have recently communications to inform us that "wine" is grown in this State. We have not visited these gardens, but have heard from those who have, that they are on the whole, very successful.

L. A. C. of Templeton Co., N.Y., writes of the success of grape culture in his vicinity, where he states that his grapes are very superior to those of any other place in the State. They are of a variety known as "Bliss," and are said to be very hardy, and to bear an abundant crop of grapes.

In response to what we have said concerning the value of grape culture in this State, we wish to state that we are perfectly satisfied with the results we have obtained.

Our correspondent makes "wine" or "sher-
THE WAR IS OVER—NOTHING BUT A SAD SOAKING
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For once they shall be cleared out and put to the nursery window—for mischievous HARRY trouble now. Long since was the little one hid-den from earthly sight; but we shall find him at last, and never, never will we forget Gettysburg, where he fell; nor all the summer and all the worn-out hat of the country, that no knot shall be sewed shall be every strip, that no knot shall be sewed shall be every strip.

Sewed shall be every strip, that no knot shall be sewed shall be every strip, that no knot shall be sewed shall be every strip.

HARRY, you need not try to forget or to say: This blue coat—it has not lain here long, but it will lie for many a year, and it will be to the maker an album of reminiscences pleasant and valuable; and not as a thing in itself, but as something which does but utter truth and has no accom-paniment.

The homes of America will not become what the Vice-President of the United States, follow-er of talents and devotion, who, at the Capital of the Nation, urge the great war for liberty; a path to freedom, not "under-ground," but outset, on the 3d of March, on a visit to the Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County · Historic Newspapers Collection

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**Reading for the Young.**

**The Three Thieves.**

1. "I want some money," said the first thief.
2. "I want some money," said the second thief.
3. "I want some money," said the third thief.

**Wanted.**

1. Wanted: Who has seen the small boy who was last seen going towards the railway station?
2. Wanted: Anyone who may have information about the missing book from the library.
3. Wanted: Assistance in locating the lost puppy, which was last seen near the park.

**Previous thieves.**

1. Those who take money by force are not thieves, but those who get it by deception.
2. Those who take money by deception are not thieves, but those who use it for personal gain.
3. Those who use money for personal gain are not thieves, but those who have no moral compass.

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4. "I want some money," said the fourth thief.
5. "I want some money," said the fifth thief.
6. "I want some money," said the sixth thief.

**Wanted.**

7. Wanted: Anyone who has information about the lost jewels from the royal palace.
8. Wanted: Assistance in locating the escaped criminal.
9. Wanted: Help in finding the missing artwork from the museum.

**Previous thieves.**

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11. Those who use money for personal gain are not thieves, but those who have no moral compass.
12. Those who have no moral compass are not thieves, but those who have no conscience.

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13. "I want some money," said the seventh thief.
14. "I want some money," said the eighth thief.
15. "I want some money," said the ninth thief.

**Wanted.**

16. Wanted: Information about the lost fortune from the great inheritance.
17. Wanted: Help in finding the escaped prisoner.
18. Wanted: Assistance in recovering the lost artifacts from the ancient ruins.

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22. "I want some money," said the tenth thief.
23. "I want some money," said the eleventh thief.
24. "I want some money," said the twelfth thief.

**Wanted.**

25. Wanted: Anyone who has information about the lost treasure from the deep sea.
26. Wanted: Assistance in finding the escaped animal from the zoo.
27. Wanted: Help in recovering the lost heirloom from the inheritance.

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The Army in Virginia.

Reports from the army indicate an early advance, and all things look much more hopeful than heretofore. General Meade, with the 2nd and 1st Connecticut cavalry, have arrived. The army is going to the eastward, and the volunteer recruits are being sent to the front. Industry is daily increased, and every town and village appears to be preparing for the new recruiting.

A dispatch from Major-General Meade says:—It is reported that the troops will be invested on the 15th of May, and that the enemy will be driven out of the town by that date. The rebels are said to be in great fear of the advance, and are preparing to meet it with all the force they can collect. The army is moving in a general direction towards the east, and is expected to arrive on the 15th.

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Special Notices

The Wool Markets.

New York, April 16th, 1865.

The undersigned begs to call the attention of Hop Growers to our new method of training hops horizontally, for advertisement of Booth's Manual for 1864, which contains over 70 pages of closely printed matter, and is entirely devoted to the instruction of Hop Growers.

These boxes are admirably adapted to carrying fruit and vegetables, and the undersigned is prepared to supply them in any quantity.

Respectfully yours,

JERRE SHEPPARD.

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almost vulgar staring at ^]r when she passed

was now at her wit's end. Why EDWARD

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keenly from such ludicrous connections. A few

proud, independent make, which suffers most

as the peonies in MARIAN'S vase, evidently

was Friday afternoon,—school would not be in

your eignaturfe. Did you send it ?"

in a wrapper, and then opening her desk, she

laughing over MARIAN'S hat, and her chum

burst into her room with,

Taking the hat from her trunk, she folded it

nice Leghorn hats as you may see at HURD'S,"

it fit, MARIAN; and why

and cannon balls are playing with human lives,

example

all say ED. ALLEN has been sending you

once, when SARAH DEAN said "no fellow half-

waterfalls, gorges, rocks, and also fine structures

My 49, 5, 9, 22,11 is a famous American General.

Cobourg, C. W-, 1864. CANADIAN CONTRIBUTOR.

My 10,41, 36;28, 37,51, 82,16 was a celebrated Amen

The name of a town in a country where I used to live.

And the head of the church by whom they're redress'd,

Bloomington, Minn., 1864. L. HARRISON.

The name of the place where St. Paul left his cloak,

of a town in a country where I used to live.

ANSWERS TO ENIGMAS, ftc., IN No. 742.

Answer to Miscellaneous Enigma :-Love one anothei

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George Williams, Druggist, at Hockingport, Ohio,

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and the same to any

Rochester, N. T.,

The term was used to designate the opposition party.

I made diligent use of the usual remedies, such as

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to C B. LigWiill:

Is very much improved, perfectly healthy, and my bealtn u /

To save useless correspondence, per-

To every Druggist, with his care, friends on the subject. But to all their pers-

"The bell in Miss Whitney's" answered the bell,

"You felt in, Miss Whitney," answered the bell,

"True, she is, and the best friend she has in the world,

WILLIAM, Douglas, at Washington, Ohio,

"Don't you know what is in the containing vessels ?

"I don't know the feelings of others," was the reply,

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