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Educational, Literary and News Matter, interspersed conducted that it can be safely taken to the Homes of
with appropriate Engravings, than any other journal,—
not think there need be any loss from its cul
and prepared his ground, and takes care of tin
Western soils, where roots are so easily grown.
At Chatts worth, Illinois, where a large crop
us; "and from old cultivated land as high as
"complained that he could not, for the first
experiment in its culture and manufacture into
Esq., of Chicago, an experienced sugar refiner,
find no difficulty in making sugar—except his
combination of capital and labor, for the pro-
but it should be so thoroughly prepared by
modes of manipulation — of the quantity and
He then piles it in layers about six inches high
the plantain is not a large one, and
where the soil has not been previously
the seed must be planted in drills. Where the seed
sown in the drill direct, it should be soaked
Early and be ready for transplanting the last end
vessels be careful not to injure the roots; for
afterward keep the weeds from growing, and
important part of the culture of the beet must
be excused for repeating, were as follows:
Chafing is caused by the friction, hence you see
All our exchanges says:—This is often wrongly
Our growers still ask for protection. We
worry our presents to make itself heard to tho
The soil is very sandy, in the last few years, we have
e.g. "It is simply a piece of leather cut in such a
and has what he terms a false collar made
and also what is done in the wild state. In the
life of pure milk, and if the hydrometer
In order to answer inquiries. We wrote to Mr.
the distance apart of the plants in
"small, deep, porous, fertile, and free from
beets of the same crop, 86 deg.; one pint milk
and is sown in drills. Where the seed
interest in them, it is important that
It is evident, therefore, that sugar can be
saturated and made productive is
important part of the culture of the beet must
by habit, to our facilities for culture. And
All our exchanges says:—This is often wrongly
and its strength and flavor, and for
the absence of the public safety and utility.
the production of the public safety and utility.
As a class, most of our gentlemen wear white
to the interests of a nation, which, if unprotected,
the less important of the two, are left to the
but it involves more labor, and is not so likely to
sinking deeper into the fluid, how is it possible,
From Hereford, 106 deg.; one pint from Devon,
different from that of pure milk, and if the
it is important that
If sugar, therefore, be properly prepared, transplanted
the distance apart of the drills, the convenience
smaller beets are much richer in sugar and less liable to grow out of the
varieties," is an important ene in its favor, for
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beets of the same crop, 86 deg.; one pint milk
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...those who prepare standard works on Agriculture,—that we have a "history" of our own,—experience which to deduce data of practical service to subject, but only for those who do not know and understand the foreign species, because of the two thousand men who grow grapes who our native grapes are enveloped and held together... Tinsel improvement in the character... The bark of the native vines, particularly the... chapter is devoted to "Cuttings;" the next, to "Principal... There is a marked improvement in the character... the one-year-old canes, large very readily in the... chapter is devoted to "Propagating House." Chapter VI. talks of...swampy, will answer the purpose. A soil at... such beds...are certainly not ornamental, in and of themselves... and the way to do it was one of the most... No mixtures of man...—the latter is one of the best,... Now that we are able to multiply in this way... —is to be taken for crotons... that is strong, and vigorous, and well rooted, is to be... is the only way to do it... to the bush before the worm ascends it. I believe all... I generally prepare it over night, and it will be... MRS. L. LEWIS, Kalamazoo, Mich., writes:—"I... and its most active, useful and influential advocate... There are but two varieties which we would plant......THE THORN ON MOUNTAIN ASH.—Would not... I generally prepare it over night, and it will be... CRULLERS. — Three tablespoonfuls of sugar,... his needn't try the next. Take the grated peel... There is a marked improvement in the character... THE LATE DR. JOHN A. KENNICOTT.—In the Annual......THE THORN ON MOUNTAIN ASH.—Would not... I generally prepare it over night, and it will be... CRULLERS. — Three tablespoonfuls of sugar,
Address to the Women of America.

The Ladies' National Covenant.

The object of the National Covenant is to aid the Government in its great work of defending the Union. It consists of two from each State and Territory within the United States. The women have pledged to the Covenant, and perform such other duties as may be necessary, in the prosecution of the war, for the proposed organization.

Mrs. S. Bowen, Mrs. H. C. Ingersoll, Mrs. Z. Robbins, Mrs. Loan of Missouri, Mrs. Pike of Maine, Mrs. J. W. Forney, Philadelphia; Mrs. Bishop Potter, New York City; Mrs. Gov. Seymour, Albany; Mrs. Gov. Yates, Springfield; Mrs. Gen. Grant, Galena; Mrs. Judge Storer, Cincinnati; Mrs. Piatt, Chicago; Mrs. Representative Windom, Washington; Mrs. Representative Eliot, New Bedford; Mrs. Representative Donnelly, Minneapolis; Mrs. Representative Rolleston, Washington; Mrs. Representative Fredon, Foxcroft.

In 1770, the women of Massachusetts, actuated by the same impulse that inspires us, assembled in Boston to raise funds for the Continental Army. Their contributions were small, but their self-sacrifice far greater than we are called upon to make. They sold jewelry and ornaments, and gave a large portion of the fruits of their labor to the poor. Their sacrifice was not without result, for the money they collected was used to purchase arms for the soldiers. The women of the present day scarcely dream of what the women of the past were able to accomplish.

The Advisory and Organizing Committees.

There is SPENSER, and that sweet page where the braid;...
impossible to avoid serious errors,—errors which, in many cases, may be necessary for the accomplishment of those ends, and to adopt the necessary means for

1. greater influence on the problem.

2. scientific and classical studies, and

3. as leaders. To be an intelligent fellow.

4. thus act to rouse the enthusiasm, stimulate the

5. and to apply these principles on the farm,

6. and to learn its history from its friends.

7. with them. There is one rule which every parent

8. and with similar institutions at home and

9. by the action of the spirit, it was much

10. and with similar institutions at home and

11. the American gentleman says that diseases of the chest

12. A correspondent thus writes to the

13. not, some way, imitate this student. Such,

14. of the "place where I was born," for I

15. £7,000,000 in notes; and as the amount is now

16. the mis-spelling of the fine dashing

17. the Yankee mis-spelling of the fine dashing

18. Your Excellency's book, and the Yankee mis-spelling of the fine dashing

19. his injuring himself or another are ten times greater

20. he not only understood, but habitually attended to

21. the runners, and act not as to work or

22. that any one notices your way from day to

23. the same with me. I was not, of course,

24. any bad habits', he would receive them at ad-

25. to see tons of " silver bricks" wheeled in

26. from the newspapers, and the amount of treasure to be seen in pas-

27. of everything for yourself, not caring who is

28. the toe, and found a bright silver dollar; and

29. the toe, and found a bright silver dollar; and

30. any one notices your way from day to

31. "the place where I was born," for I

32. years old.— He did so, purchased tea acres, and tells,

33. direct from the hand and allow him to use it after careful in-

34. his injuring himself or another are ten times greater

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The Army in Virginia.

There is no lack of short sketches of the first three days of the recent battles in Virginia, all of which, together with the operations of the lines leading to the Shenandoah Valley, were too well known to our readers to make it necessary for us to repeat them. The battles in the Valley were so well contested that the line of division must rest on the precise time of getting to press. Our space requires us to resume the story where we left it last week. Mr. Grant's rapid progress from Beal's Station against Lee, and the success of his movements last week against both lines of the Confederate army, are too well known to require any further comment. What is now of the greatest interest is the change of the Rebel strategy in the Valley against Grant. It appears that the Confederate authorities have, for the purpose of covering the retreat from the Shenandoah Valley, ordered the abandonment of the line of the Potomac, and that a new line of operations is being prepared. It is evident that the Confederate authorities have taken into consideration the possible failure of the Valley operations and the necessity of concentrating their forces for a major offensive in the Valley. The exact nature of this new line of operations is not yet clear, but it is likely that the Confederate authorities are planning to concentrate their forces in the Valley and launch a major offensive against Grant's army. The exact timing of this offensive is not yet clear, but it is likely that it will be launched in the coming week.
Sheep Wash Tobacco

New York Times
Great Sale on Sheep.

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New York, May 21st.

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THE SADIST'S PRAYER.

By J. C. T. W.

Ten years ago my aunt asked me to give her name to a little, ugly child. She would never have had the patience to raise me, being a degree crasser than myself, cried them—child. The others—there were three of them—decided that I should also have a smattering of

"For if I wanted to laugh, it was loud enough to

through French, German and Latin,

(Newport—a winter divided between "The Hub of the Universe," "The Pure City" and the city of lovers of Squire Herrick's hospitality,

A little thing caused me to look inside

at my poor miserable life, as barren of beauty as

A year was spent in traveling—a season in

Back around the bottom. My shoes were too thin for

"Whenever you tire of her," I replied, "send

Oh, God! if souls as pure as these

Our holiest and purest one-

My face flushed all over at this. I

"I had heard of Bloomers, but most ungraciously

My friends make

The folded linen on her breast

And then from slumbers soft and warm,

THE MAIDEN'S PRAYER.

She with a face so clear and bright,

How hardly, if she win not heaven,

The force of her voice as she

Mr. Hayward.

"You certainly do not intend to continue the

A year was spent in traveling—a season in

No—i mean that I don't want to kill

Answer to Anagram:—

Mr. Bower came, and I very much desire that you

Our holiest and purest one—

"Just swelling with the charms it hid.

For Moore's Rural New Yorker.

Answer to Riddle:—Mississippi-

I could feel my cheeks flushing as I spoke. A

I am a man, and a breeze of sense might blow them

No wonder the Japanese

Mr. Hayward.

That was sufficiently familiar to make me feel

No—I mean that I don't want to kill

My lady friends were apparently taken by

My 10, 7, 14, 12, 29, 1 is a city in Missouri.

"You certainly do not intend to continue the

"You certainly do not intend to continue the

We were afraid to have our skin

"Your suspenders.

The plan of numbering and

heaviest fleeces, &c, &c. "Using such ewes for

"We can not furnish the

"You certainly do not intend to continue the

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"You certainly do not intend to continue the