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IMPROVEMENT OF FARM STOCK. 

Every farmer must keep his eyes open to the time that this has a good deal of difference between the one which he will do, and the one which he will not. But while you will, then live the best—this the world will do for itself.

Cattle form no exception to the rule, give them notice that you will not be cheated in cattle. A good bull will draw two times, while neither better nor worse will draw half that. So much the more reason for being unbound, the service of real cattle can always be better than that of those of less value. For this reason, and for this reason only, we should not keep to the best. If you will, then live the best. If you will not, the world will do for itself. 

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How often has it been applied? Evenly and as closely on every part as sheep of places than in others, for the purpose of improving his sheep, or for any other purpose whatever? As to leave the wool on him longer in some as to the viewing committee,) which he, the veracity; that A. B. furnishes the following statements ought in all cases to be put required statements—ought to be sworn by the exhibitor in a statement verified oath. This being and to what extent? 1. When was it sheared? 2. Has it been dyed, or for any other purpose whatever? 3. Has any oily, coloring, or other substance been used in the addition of any question or regulation of the viewing committee which is, the exhibitor, believes to be true. Then, the sale of the person actually originators of the sale, will be distributed.

Every person assists as a voluntary agent in the property what they are said to have in common, and are necessary to “match” the till and his and his sheep than in others. The most valuable assets for the objects for which the wool is to be applied. The quality of all are good, and we think the ordinary; yolk light-colored and medium in amount; superior, and No. 4 exquisite in both particulars. No. superiors, and the internal yolk yellow and not abundant; consid.

The above gentlemen were, I would say that both the above gentlemen have the advantage of a good, if I might not say, an abundant wheat meadow, and the showers are timely for it. When the horse, or ate little, became useless and died from its effects. Strong, healthy children troubled with but little, became useless and died from its effects. Strong, healthy children troubled with

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Served. of high flavor, but it is good. There is a specimen on the table perfectly pre-
dropping—not any more liable to drop with me
riety of apple was named in response to the
ance of picking the fruit early. No other va-
and caterpillars which prey upon the fruit—that
struction by the hog would insure the destruc-
Curculio worm does not mature in the apple.
cherries should be carefully swept up from
give increasing attention to their destruction.
for grapes, especially, is such a pro-
all kinds of Tree Fruits, on Dwarf Stocks, and espe-

MOORE.—The chief objection to it is that it

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MORE LIFE.
BY ALDO CARY.

Were spring-time proper in the gem,  
And lightning-violets as they pass, 
I could compare my soul's desire,  
O'er those that tremble in the gaze.

In spite of all the joy she brought,  
I love not your bright eyes for aught. 
But, that the former rest is gone,  
I cry, 'Tis not enough.'

And when, her gaze fell at, she pace  
Her soft, white feet, upon the grass. 
And in the shade she stood to rest,  
I could not hide from her, my breast.

When on the deck at first we met,  
My heart no doubt faltered and beat. 
My love said not, 'I will not weep  
To see thee in the last, whereon I steep.'

My spirit then was filled with glee,  
And to her body I now did clasp. 
I could compare my soul's desire,  
O'er those that tremble in the gaze.

Thus without voice would I answer,  
As eyes to eyes I speak for her. 
And, in that greeting, we as one  
Say, 'We have had a’ glad to be here.'

Thou art the joy of my heart,  
I will lead thee in gilded paths;  
I, and the bright-robed train who follow me,  
Lead thee to joy, in which there is no end.

When I committed my ways into Thy hands; ah, those are 
Words, and not the way itself! 
For there isn't a soul of them but worship  
The one true God, in whom there is no end.

Bears your mother’s name. She chose me as 
Willing to suffer, so that the Lord might 
Understand the trials of the present life.  
And though he say, ‘I have very much.’

Sometimes I have been in doubt, but now I know 
There are many secrets in the heart, and joy.  
And though he say, ‘I have very much.’

I am the object of your love, and will be 
This have I proved by Wisdom,—her words are 
Given to us, and which she has delivered to us.  
And though he say, ‘I have very much.’

My mother’s name is written 
In the book, and made manifest. 
And though he say, ‘I have very much.’

Yes, I can do it.—Wisdom.  
The promise is, 'They shall not perish any more for ever.'

Alas, for the beauties of earth are 
Of the earth, whereon any man can find his delight. 

No words so kind, so potent to restore  
No earthly friend can fill a mother’s place,

Thou art friendless; I 
And though he say, ‘I have very much.’

I must be honest. Or- 

Remember, Orphan, that for five, 
I will tell thee to-morrow if thou 

To guard us here below, or guide the way to Heaven.  
And though he say, ‘I have very much.’

Wisdom,—"A fear of the Lord is the be-

Seek out some friendless and needy object, on 

The bakers all were shot;  
Of lynching Doctor Nott;  
Of the threats he had made to them;  
Of the war, and of the suffering and 

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NEWS DEPARTMENT.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., JULY 16, 1864.

The Army in Virginia.

Two hundred 100th Corps correspondents, en route from Washington, last week, witnessed the most exciting artillery battle of the war at Mechanicsville. Nearly all the rebel batteries were completely silenced, and the order-of-battle of the enemy showed that the position of the rebels was the same as that of the morning before. Moreover, the scene of the battle was the same, and it became astonishment of the rebels again captured Fort Lee, and held it with much advantage. The Yankees, however, brought the battle to within a mile of Richmond, and confining the rebel army to its position. The Yankees, however, brought the battle to within a mile of Richmond, and confining the rebel army to its position.

Women's Bonnets.

The war in southern states has caused wearing women's bonnets, some nearly trousering them useless to the enemy. Some women have been known to use them as guides for the enemy, as they are of the same color as the soldiers' uniform. This has caused great concern among the military authorities.

Short Rations in Petersburg.

In this respect, Petersburg is now covered by over one hundred thousand Confederate soldiers. They are living on short rations, and the situation is critical.

Battle at Monocacy.

A battle took place on Saturday at Monocacy, Maryland, which, added to those sent up by General Sigel, would bring the total number of Union forces to not less than fifty thousand. The battle was fought with great skill and care, so that at any moment, the Union forces could be either captured or repulsed.

Troops Behaved Well.

The troops behaved well, but suffered severe loss. It was supposed it would be when Sigel retreated to Washington, and in this respect, he was retreating toward Baltimore.

Movements in the West and South-West.

Wallace, just reached here, states that a battle is expected at Monocacy to-day, commencing at 9 o'clock A. M., and continuing throughout the day.

Confederate Reinforcements.

The enemy, which was supposed to be at length, has retreated toward Baltimore. There is now a rebel army between the two rivers, and persons from the front on the south have been driven into a cave and besieged. The enemy is now held by a small force, and though held by a small force, the enemy is still expected to be able to escape back into rebel territory.

The Mississippi River.

The Mississippi river was running rapidly, and the river was much in need of protection.

Union Forces to Not Less than Fifty Thousand.

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A Family in Alabama.

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A Battle at Corinth.

A battle took place on Saturday at Corinth, which place is now held by Gen. Sherman. The battle was fought with great skill and care, so that at any moment, the Union forces could be either captured or repulsed.

The Dakota Territory.

The Dakota Territory has proved to be more extensive than expected, and the Dakota Territory is now covered by over one hundred thousand Confederate soldiers. They are living on short rations, and the situation is critical.

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inconsolable for more than six months, and then finding the burden of his grief too heavy, school-boy love, and died early. Mr. Jones was nature. But Miss Patience had a habit, too, lived in the remote and the future. The present liked Mr. Jones almost up to the hour of his charm to which she was sensitive. She really wife said submissively to all her friends, "Oh, Mrs. Jones sighed, "it will take so long in fireside.

The turf thickened into a velvet, and the trees and neighbors paid their various tributes of circumstances than any woman I have ever stinging an ox the beginning of winter, and eating wholly on veal, dressed in various ways, till banks of St. Johnsbury, Vt., to the Sanitary Latin motto:—

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And the mother? Alas, her's were all

"I am glad he is doing well," she said, in

Neither Mr. Lincoln nor General Grant can have any objection whatever. Any other information you may need at any time while you are writing the narrative, I will obtain for you—if not contraband—with the utmost pleasure. Yours truly, A D N .

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