RURAL, LITERARY AND PAMELT NEWSPAPER.

interest it zealously advocates. As a FAMILY JOURNAL the BUBAL an eminently Reliable Guide on all the various departments, and earnestly labors to render ultimately connected with the business of those whose embraces more Agricultural, Horticultural, Scientific, people of intelligence, taste and discrimination. It

How to Keep Roots.

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VOL. XV NO. 45. ROCHESTER, N. Y.-FOR THE WEEK ENDING SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1864.

Agricultural.

CURRENT TOPICS DISCUSSED

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The Autumn Leaves.

The worm will not feed in the tunneled remains

In selecting a root for breeding purposes, first, you may examine the parent stock for all the points. This being the root, the most skillful selection consists in procuring the animal which is the best of the several and which is not dry. Every farmer who raises roots should study this subject with his roots, and put them in a box, or upon the center of a white

For Swine.

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AN ILLIUS TRUTH STORY

MOORE'S RURAL NEW-YORKER.

RURAL SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.

IN ORDER TO PURCHASE A GOOD, Atmospheric, and suburban reading place, the editor of this journal has made a visit to several sections of the country, and has examined the various kinds of reading material that are offered for sale. He finds that the rural press is quite as good as the city press, and that it is superior in many respects. The rural press, like the city press, is supported by a large circulation, and it is published with care and attention to detail. The rural press is also published with a great deal of local interest, and it is often published with a great deal of local information. The rural press is also published with a great deal of local character, and it is often published with a great deal of local flavor. The rural press is also published with a great deal of local interest, and it is often published with a great deal of local character. 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Horticulture.

AMERICAN BOTANICAL SOCIETY.

THIRD ANNUAL MEETING—CONCLUDED.

DISCUSSION ON PEACHES.

The following committee was appointed on

November 1st, 1863.

ucceeded without drying. Then bruise the sound pulp is well softened, wash out as apple seed, and of delicious flavor.

The following committee was appointed on

November 1st, 1863.

A GOOD ROSE.—The London Garden I.

Boiled Apple.—Pare the apples, cut out the core, and

Boiled Indian Meal Pudding.—One

of a dozen, or more, as may be desired.

The crisp and juicy fruit of the Bartlett is

Boiled in a saucepan, three cups of

with a little salt, and a little pepper, and

Then sprinkle with sugar, and bake for

three weeks in a dry room, to dry out the


Domestic Economy.

A NEW ORGANIC POISON.-The

that is necessary to make

Orange Trees to Sustainable Products.

One bushel of oranges will yield one

pears, but I think it will become valuable.

A good fruit, and sells well. It is ripe the second or

Hough.—It is an old pear, and has been cul-

A RURAL NEW-YORKER.

NOV. 5.

Hoadley.—

of the Bartlett. It rots at the core sometimes—is

Boiled Apple.—Pare the apples, cut out

BOILED INDIAN MEAL PUDDING. — One-

Rutabagas, Cucumbers, and Cabbage.

To make a large improvement in

Small cabbages, and small cucumbers, are

Placed in a small room, one end of the

Vino.—Take two ounces of

of the peach.

of molasses or sugar, three spoonsful of

and Blue are the most desirable colors. The

The following is a recipe of batter, 

Peaches are growing out of favor. Those that have cupped

Scrambled Eggs.—Two eggs, two

boiled eggs, one-half cup of

butter is fifty cents a pound and eggs twenty-

CABBAGE.—Two tablespoonsful of

the article (which many perhaps would prefer)

not well acquainted with this

Many persons, now that they are

BUCKERS.—It must be baked two

and half times the quantity of

the natural surface. After the tree has got well rooted,

The following is a recipe of batter, 

It is two and a half months earlier than

Drew.—This is a very promising white-fleshed

Dr. HOUGHTON of Pa.—It is gaining in repu-

Thomas.—It cracks badly. When it does not

From one to four bulbs may be planted

TOMATO.—The fruit of this variety is
tasteful, and rich in flavor. It is very

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would seem a necessity now, when prices are
stinginess; but careful, prudent management in
seldom relish a meal she cooks. There is a
should teach it to their sons, and mothers to
&c, in proportion; the platter is loaded with
ble, just what will be eaten. She don't cut a
very great. During the past season we em-
viders. How much anxiety it would save th<
membered those who were toiling so hard to
"We may be a guest or boarder in the family of
in the field until they are frozen, the corn un
The particular lady.
Here is a portrait of more than one lady when it has been our fashion to meet—There
is a redness and pother about this person's
self, and for the first time, among decided
(that is, if you have the least atom of sociability
their forms will be bent, and their spirits bro-
self, and for the first time, among decided
"turned his back upon himself." He it was
confounded generations. "I don't see, Mr.
"Irish House, "I smell a rat. I see him floating
by a burst of laughter that followed, and pro-
story, which some future inquirer into the
Himself until the Judgment And it is this
Is it sad "to be forgotten?" Those people I
soul that to them shall be but a chord of
void in their future lives,—I would some other
was their joy, and whose absence shall make a
preached, proved, or even for the first time,
who rules;—'remembered while the best good of
is it not as well thus to be swallowed in Obliv-
what has made us what we are, that they
language ever uttered.
My home kindred are a part of me. To be
Is there a land where every pulse is thrilling
Across us floods of bitter memory roll.
"I SHALL BE SATISFIED

THE PIVING CORN.

When the evening Hays of Sチームers.drown
each other with that misty vapor which is
wars, then the joy of his heart is not taken from
of his heart; now—why should I solues; I have
the touch too much timed, indulged pre-
for I shall be forgotten. Yet, even in the
will fail. I am a blueprint of health. The
which yet must strike

Belle, with her cunning ways;
To sing life's evening hymn;
The stir of a look awakes—
Mingles on lips with this,
With Belle upon my arm,
«' My hope—my life—my all.''
Scarce clinging half-way round—

Lusked until it sours and molds, things will run
given in dry weather she crosses on the joints of
none of the noisy claptrap which is popular in
A KIND WORD FOR "MOTHER."—Despise
remained a domestic longer than a year, but then
the rest of her natural, or rather unnatural, life,
"He only who has been cured of
unspeakable depression, which now and then
and appliances according to their bearings on
changes and chances of time. He only who
if we joy in friends, they die; if we joy in pos-
our affection to flow back in Alpine torrents upon
like shadows will stay in our presence forever." fl

THE EIPENING CORN.

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Is there a land where every pulse is thrilling

There is a land where every pulse is thrilling
with rapture earth's sojourners may not know
grimage to worlds unseen, and estimates events
of Glory." The first impulse toward such a
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EASTERN DER NGEDA TO the shores of Central America, a few of us left Panama on the Pacific mail steamer "Shipwreck," August 31st, for a trip to the Pacific coast of South America. We arrived at Guayaquil, Ecuador, in the first port, Punta Arenas, then proceeding to Punta Arenas, where the steamer was laid up. The climate here is very healthful, and the chief tourist resort. In the coffee regions the climate is still more healthful, and the winter season is very pleasant. The eggs of the female are considered a fine dish for eating. The natives consider them good friends, and I am told that the presence of snakes about the huts was a warning of danger. Fugitive President of Salvador—Gen. BARRIOS—was landed on the coast Fifty-two hours' ride from Panama and the largest port along the coast. The close approach of a volcano rising up from the suburbs would lead me there from New York, as you approach it from the sea, would lead me to the first port, Punta Arenas, then proceeding to Punta Arenas, where the steamer was laid up.

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made a stand and were handsomely whipped in their arms. Gen. Gillen was still pursuing them.

nothing has been received in regard to to-day's operations, except that our forces are still in the rear guard was kept up. At daylight they

About one hundred guerrillas, under Capt. McDaniel, crossed the Hannibal and St. Joseph road yesterday. Wilson's body has several bullet wounds.

Another dispatch (30th) says a number of rebels were crossed the Hannibal and St. Joseph road Wednesday morning, doing any damage of importance. The only

We have 818 prisoners and 3 battle flags, most of whom are captured yesterday. Wilson's body has several bullet wounds.

The telegraph is working to Fort Scott, but the news of the 23d is not yet ascertained. The statistics of the battle were:

The Union loss in the battle of the 23d was about 2,000 rebels are left between Saline river, twenty-five miles south of Little Rock, and our forces have been driving Price rapidly

The Lee train always made a stand and was handsomely whipped in their arms. Gen. Gillen was still pursuing them. The guerrillas attempted to charge, but were each time repulsed with heavy

The Owensboro Chronicle says:—Jeff. Davis has appointed the 19th of November as a day for the negroes of Richmond to admit the black people of the city to the house of God. All persons, except rebel deserters, are

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All soldiers suffering from chronic diseases are now to be furnished with their arms, and allowed a loan of one million of dollars. All persons, except rebel deserters, are

The Morrisville Bulletin says:—A machine is made for roasting chestnuts or coffee beans. It weighs eighty tuns, has just arrived from Europe. It was

Another train was across the state of the Southern Confederacy. It is imperative that negroes be removed from

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THE cod-fishery has proved a failure this season. The world's smallest catch on record, and news from

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MANAGING A WIFE.

"Kiss me softly and speak to me low.

What if Malice were lurking near?"

TO MY LOVE.

"To my love, dear!"

THE STORY-TELLER.

"Jennie is too careless and heedless; many of these little faults. I have many that will lend it to me, for she was sure we would need it.

Wilson had described as being the best that she had."

"There was no chance, she thought, of improving for the work, if she had but the opportunity."

"She always knew the cause too well to ask, and so continued her work, and let the crumbs upon the floor. Everything showed that there was no need of a housekeeper as much as the kitchen."