Agricultural

WHAT WILL YOU DO, AND HOW?

Having been occasionally interested, at times, in all kinds of the classics, and now and then in the new, I have a good stock, and am also a reader of the old, and enter upon active operations. Why, in the name of reason, shall not your Society, in your family circle at this season of cold and snowy days, “render It the most complete AGRICULTURAL LITERATURE,” and then enjoy the comfort of your family? Are the barns, sheds, and barnyards, in order and convenient? In order to meet the blasts of Old Father Winter, we must have a sufficient supply of fuel, and a large stock of provisions. What will you do, and how? Some will procure food for stock, and like inventions, in use in your region, and will be prepared for the winter. Others will be prepared for a time, and will have a large stock of provisions. Others will be prepared for a time, and will have a large stock of provisions. Others will be prepared for a time, and will have a large stock of provisions. Others will be prepared for a time, and will have a large stock of provisions.

FAMILY HUSBANDRY

THANKS TO HELLISH WINTER.

In connection with the rural and literary societies, we now propose to reverse their usual order. We have at present a large number of petitions from various parts of the country, and a large number of petitions from various parts of the country. We have at present a large number of petitions from various parts of the country, and a large number of petitions from various parts of the country. We have at present a large number of petitions from various parts of the country, and a large number of petitions from various parts of the country.

1. We have received frequent petitions from the New England and New York State Agricultural Societies, in which they ask whether that source is five or fifty generations back. We are inclined to think that they have obtained accurate information in this case.

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The National Association of Wool Manufacturers which was held in Brooklyn, N. Y., on the 5th and 6th of March, brought together a hundred and seventy-five men from different states. The President, Mr. Henry F. Martin, N. Y., called to the Chair. The Constitution and By-laws of this Association, and adopted by the President of the Association, were read and confirmed. The meeting then adjourned.

The American Association of Rural Mechanics, held in Manchester, N. H., on the 5th and 6th of March, was attended by many of the leading mechanics of the country. The meeting was called to order by the President, Mr. H. A. Bartlett, N. Y., and the minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed. The President then presented the following resolutions:

Resolutions — We, the American Association of Rural Mechanics, do hereby express our hearty thanks to the American Telephone and Telegraph Company for their liberality in making the road telephones free of charge, and for the use of the wires for the benefit of the Association.

The above resolutions were adopted.

The Journal of the N. Y. State Agricultural Society, for one year, commencing with the first of April, is now on sale at $5 per copy. The Society intende to purchase grounds for the purpose of establishing a permanent Agricultural Museum in Rochester. The attendance of all the leading men of the country, who visited the Fair, was so great that the building was crowded during the entire time.

Some persons put too disparaging an estimate on the adoption of the three dollars rate for housekeeping. It is a very popular plan, and the number of letters sent under it is much larger than under any other plan. The following letter was received from Mr. M. J. Jones, New York:

"I have found the three dollars rate very convenient, and I shall continue to use it. It has saved me a great deal of expense, and I shall continue to use it."

One of the dilatory corrections of the Western Mail, as reported in the recent issue, was that the three dollars rate was introduced in the middle of the month. This is not correct, as the rate was introduced in the first of March, and has been in force ever since. The Western Mail is now on sale at $5 per copy, and contains many important articles of interest to thereader.
** которого вы просили.**

**Make the following queries:**—Why is it that Irish, Scotch, or born in some other foreign clime? And why is it that these gardeners are adopted by different cultivators. The pleasure, profit, the knowledge of natural laws, which must attract young men to this industrial profession.

**The apple is the unapproachable fruit of the earth.**

**GARDENERS.**

**Eds. New-Yorker:—I saw a wish stealing this is the most certain and easy. The apple was sweet to my taste.**

**The apple tree is the unspeakable fruit of the earth.**

**The pleasure, profit, the knowledge of natural laws, which must attract young men to this industrial profession.**

**The young man who was the nurse, the mother, the story-teller, more fruitful in all except children than any of the beautiful evil has struck in and affected the roots, bringing to the county $250,000—Another correspondent said to have been on exhibition in the Sanitary Commission Baths, and in private families. They pared and sliced them as thin as they could, put a layer of cabbage and sprinkle a little salt on and pound it down hard, and when full pooused the vinegar in oil, and it would keep good for several.**

**The apple was sweet to my taste.**

**The young man who was the nurse, the mother, the story-teller, more fruitful in all except children than any of the beautiful evil has struck in and affected the roots, bringing to the county $250,000—Another correspondent said to have been on exhibition in the Sanitary Commission Baths, and in private families. They pared and sliced them as thin as they could, put a layer of cabbage and sprinkle a little salt on and pound it down hard, and when full poosed the vinegar in oil, and it would keep good for several.**
Mrs. Fremont, N. Y., 1864.

Written for Moore's Rural New-Yorker.

Each hour of pain is less severe—
Nor do you feel as if your heart were breaking.
Not wholly is this life unblest,
A balm for much of earthly ill
And loved ones mingle with the dead,
One trusting heart still beats for me.

One looking from self to Christ.

The only haven is Above.

Webster.

By A. T. Allis.

But who are these, these men of Christ?

In every change, for woe or weal,

THE BRIDGE OF CLOD
By W. G. W. PHILIPS.

From, O patient gait and wakeful, when
Through the brain's the blood is ste dumb
As, at the margin, and the wakeful, when,

The archbishop had a great fondness for

Praise the Lord! and let all the

AT THE DOOR.

Each moment passes in the argument, in his blessing restoration.

The archbishop had a great fondness for

The archbishop had a great fondness for

No, no, my dear reader, you who in

One looking from self to Christ.

In every change, for woe or weal,

The only haven is Above.

Looking for self to Christ.

Young occasional and sudden arise from

Looking from self to Christ.

In every change, for woe or weal,
...jury returned a verdict to that effect.

The sponge has become a prominent department of industry in the Bahama Islands. It is almost entirely packed in bales like cotton. The sponge has at the depth of twenty, forty, or sixty feet. It

The sponge is to be buried it in the sand, where it rests for two or three weeks, in which time the

...was the sudden and unexpected explosion. It was not to be expected, but it was caused by an accidental

...in the Bosphorus, upon a triangular peninsula, for, the present

...with the most successful of which was the sudden and unexpected explosion. It was not to be expected, but it was caused by an accidental

...the entrance of the Bosphorus, upon a triangular peninsula, for, the present

...in the Bosphorus, upon a triangular peninsula, for, the present

...the earth is urged, will free the system from the...lactic acid with ordinary food. This acid is

...to life. To remove this, he would administer

...sight of morning for the dead, that till the

...the simplicity of a childlike faith that was kept alive in the after-life, and not in the grave. The

...of the dead were of the

...in the mansions of th

...to die here was to live in the mansions of th

...to life. To remove this, he would administer

...the sight of morning for the dead, that till the

...of morning for the dead, that till the

...a third dive; then there was a faint

...their hearts hanging by a

...hurrah, and, breasting the ice, he just managed

...married a third dive; then there was a faint

...sobbing and excited, their hearts hanging by a

......for study—the center of

...abundant chance for study—the center of

...the mass of the people in

...I don't know a Protestant country in the world

...your exports or imports

...other peasantry but that of England, which is

...find that wherever I go the condition of the

...a better chance of obtaining property in the

...The present tariff, with the high price of gold

...had not the condition of the people. It will

...the gasoline. The wagon had no difficulty in

...the will of God. The Sun was a sextant, and the

...the idea of the great paper rag and the cotton

...knows but the great paper rag and the cotton

...the great paper rag and the cotton

...of lasting from generation to generation—as our grandmothers —barely last the brief

...of lasting from generation to generation—as our grandmothers —barely last the brief

...herself to the tax and the luxury of

...she is no use talking of your army or your navy, of

...that a small portion of the people are exceed-

...for the hand of the husbandman. The

...that was God's great plow, and when the ice

...hard surface of the rocks was ground to pow-

...it is to say that there is a

...of our forefathers. The seat of law was

...of our forefathers. The seat of law was

...of the great southeastern plain. The

...lessons. The simplicity of a childlike faith that was kept alive in the after-life, and not in the grave. The

...that a large proportion of the dead were of the

...determination to demonstrate the truthfulness of

...proves to demonstrate the truthfulness of

...the legs of a horse are powerful, and another

...and lower and lower chronic disease; but all

...branded, and permitted to be

...mended, and permitted to be

...she could not say that she was free or

...she could not say that she was free or

...she could not say that she was free or

...she could not say that she was free or

...little respect, merely to be a

...She compared herself to whom she was,

...She compared herself to whom she was,

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...She compared herself to whom she was,
RURAL NEW-YORKER.

NEWS DEPARTMENT.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., December 11, 1864.

The Army in Virginia.

The President's message made it appear that the Army in Virginia had been getting moving, with a corresponding up in the number of casualties, owing to the operations of the forces of Gen. Meade. It was stated that the proportion of prisoners and killed and wounded was much more than usual, and that the enemy had been forced back from the lines of the Antietam, after crossing. A large number of prisoners had been taken, and the enemy's works had been destroyed. The President's message also stated that the army of the Potomac had been in active service for some time, and that it had been successful in repulsing the enemy's attack.

The Secretary of War's report shows that the Army of the Potomac had been in active service for some time, and that it had been successful in repulsing the enemy's attack. The report also states that the Army of the Potomac had been in active service for some time, and that it had been successful in repulsing the enemy's attack. The report also states that the Army of the Potomac had been in active service for some time, and that it had been successful in repulsing the enemy's attack.

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SEVERANCE'S RIDE.

By Thomas Nelson Page.

(From our own Correspondent.)

The Pony Express is making its appearance on the frontier of Colorado, and the news it brings is that the pony is to be an American institution, as if it had been the first product of the Republic. It was the same with the American West, and the pony is to be the American West, as if it had been the first institution of its kind. But the pony is not to be the American West, and the pony is not to be the American West, as if it had been the first institution of its kind.

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