A FRUIT GROWER'S GUIDE.

Vol. XVI. No. 35.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—FOR THE WEEK ENDING SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1865.

THB BUBAL NEW-YORKER is designed to be unsurpass

AGRICULTURAL.

Can we keep our land rich?

The most important question, probably, that can move before agricultural investigation is, in what way can we keep our land rich? If we follow this question to its end, we will arrive at the conclusion—this is the principle that the product of the ground will depend upon the amount of nourishment and care administered to it. If the land is right, it would bear; but if Nature has kindly given us a rich soil to begin with, we must dress and cultivate it, and from the idea of keeping up the land as a resource, we have passed to the idea of keeping it as a resource. In our infancy we have help, but as we grow up we must keep our land rich.

Through all of this the countryman must have the principle that the product of the ground will depend upon the amount of nourishment and care it is administered to it. If the land is right, it would bear; but if Nature has kindly given us a rich soil to begin with, we must dress and cultivate it.

The above engraving represents the Empire Windmill and Pump, previously advertised and published in the Retail Trade Circular of the Empire Woolen Mills, N. Y., of the weight of a ram's fleece, of the weight of a ram's fleece, and of the weight of a ram's fleece. The mill is entirely of iron, except the vane and blades of the lifting gear, and its improvement is not only perfect, but also perfect. The mill can be disconnected from the pump, in an instant and worked by hand if desired, and worked by hand if desired.

The windmill in the picture is in its use, and the pumps in the picture are in their use. The pump can be disconnected from the windmill, and the windmill is entirely of iron, except the vane and blades of the lifting gear, and its improvement is not only perfect, but also perfect.

A hundred acre farmer, gathering from every foot of land, and from the earth, will take up and increase the product of the world. But the scoured product of Messrs. B. & W. Mills in the country, or in the world, will take up and increase the product of the world. The scoured product of Messrs. B. & W. Mills in the country, or in the world, will take up and increase the product of the world. The scoured product of Messrs. B. & W. Mills in the country, or in the world, will take up and increase the product of the world. The scoured product of Messrs. B. & W. Mills in the country, or in the world, will take up and increase the product of the world.
A RURAL FESTIVAL.

Young, Vermont, July 29th, 1844.

Mr. Editor—

Let us now turn to the rams whose fleeces are of superior style and quality, with a medium amount of clear, golden-tinted yolk.

The writer of this stated in the report of a Sheep Shearing Festival at Grinnell, Ia., for a trifling Bum, on account of the same defect, the clay crests, and put tile in them. Did the

Virtue, patience, and persevering industry, as is known has no equal in weight, considering car-

The above! Indeed, we believe it would be bet-

Nor have we Been satisfied with the

To every one who has observed the present year's growth of wool little less than

I remember a farmer who owned
dangerous thing, if it is not balanced with good

He would be the best fleeced of all, and which has given birth to such an idea as has hitherto been

in wool as well as

The first fleece is usually taken off,— exceeded the average product of the full grown rams of our own country. If we take the

Mr. Bower of Orange, N. J., got by a Paular ram

Mr. Phares's sheep, by the late Mr. T. B. Searle of

of the two most famous American Merino

perhaps, so good so as to be unspeakably pleased with it. And it is not less

we find

percent. in scoured wool! He also exceeded the

not only on what these should be, but

more per head; washed like some Australian

their wool would not probably exceed that of

in wool of each of his five ewes which took the

with those of larger animals. They were selected

the clay crests, and put tile in them. Did the

phrased in the above! Indeed, we believe it would be bet-

buck. The same farmer owned a small flock, and I remarked that its teachings were quite sen-

prove to be inaccurate he may have made them

by " best fleeced " was meant

in oiled Bilk, with nice legible labels. We wish others

the writer of this stated in the report of a Sheep Shearing Festival at Grinnell, Ia., for a trifling Bum, on account of the same defect, the clay crests, and put tile in them. Did the

we take pleasure in stating that this Journal is con-

Observe the following:

we occasionally see a good deal of

employed, have taught several lessons which

But the old revolver possesses many disadvan-

Winrow is loose, flat and uneven, and requires

brake be elevated and dropped quicker, or the

But the old revolver possesses many disadvan-

the end of a heavy gate, will save a good deal of

soiled.

we occasionally see a good deal of

destroy. We occasionally see a good deal of

we occasionally see a good deal of

we occasionally see a good deal of

a correspondent of the N. Y. Times, writing

To every one who has observed the present year's growth of wool little less than

prove serious unless rain falls soon. The grass is

sows nine drills at a time,

and that Mr. BLOOD'S grown ram, though

Let us now turn to the rams whose fleeces are of superior style and quality, with a medium amount of clear, golden-tinted yolk.

and I remarked that its teachings were quite sen-

and I remarked that its teachings were quite sen-

beware of the temptation. Only those should

ought to be on the alert to prevent its Introduction

in oiled Bilk, with nice legible labels. We wish others

fleeces are of superior style and quality, with a medium amount of clear, golden-tinted yolk.

2. A better horses rules is needed. We have

to use diseased sires. If the disease has not appeared

we occasionally see a good deal of

we occasionally see a good deal of

we occasionally see a good deal of

we occasionally see a good deal of

we occasionally see a good deal of

we occasionally see a good deal of
GRAPE AND TRELLISES.

Fruit—too much of it,—and the vines were too thinly spaced. The main stem of each vine would...the leaves, (not on the fruit) should be the...hundreds of acres cultivated in this way on the...from mildew and rot. We shall not attempt to...to raise clover or any other green crop, to plow...as much to be given to the vines...from the surface, by scorching heat...from England. Its quality every one relishes. We consider this fruit as more profitable...of a worm which I noticed for...them. They grow as readily from the graft as...locked specimens of a worm which I noticed for...be, a team and wagon could be driven under...the exclusion of the air. The more perfectly...magnesium, &c. From another attic garden came a...necessary, but had little mildew. On the crest of a hill...be, a team and wagon could be driven under...on the crest of a hill...they grow a foot and a half high. There are...In Missouri they train...one succeeds in grape growing. One is, to...them...the more perfectly...of disease. In Missouri they train...is not been able to discover whence they came nor...which are near the surface, by scorching heat...the first time upon my apple trees two years...nurserymen charged us fifty cents for the worst...of a worm which I noticed for...closed specimens of a worm which I noticed for...from seed, the French, Spanish, and Italian...transplanted, and which, when ten years old,...or constipating effects. In cases of great debility...the rank flavor...her described above. They lose the rank flavor...think...to be, a team and wagon could be driven under...to be, a team and wagon could be driven under...we have not the means of ascertaining...from seed, the French, Spanish, and Italian...in some cases...in some cases...in some cases...what we...in some cases...it for the pickers to stand on and move about,...for the pickers to stand on and move about,...our Bov ravensously,
i Father in Heaven, would lead us to hall these
•• eome day, when we are heart-sick, and weary
thoughtlessness on thepart of another person.
upon us by our parents, a burden and blight we
missing, through the whim of those in authority,
little thought of the matter, all the time uncon-
we think of pleasures lost, of opportunities for
words and actions are influencing toward
upon with such reverence that we hardly dare
wrong one we would give our life to keep
under this state of things, or become careless
hearts, we exercise only passive resignation
way uppermost in
a
a
heart. Now the pain isn't
GOD, "too wise to err, too good to be unkind,"
••
and the vast sunless stream that I was rolling in
a whole block of the phantom city. Just be-
eastern sky has a rosy tinge. The tips of the
heads picturesque, and the sky more bright,
Where we would wish to go when life is past;
Written for Moore's Bural New Yorker.

THE NOBLESSE

Written for Moore's Rural New-Yorker.

MORAL EFFECTS OF IMPATIENCE

It has often struck me that nowadays women
has often struck me that nowadays women
that beacon
was aware of his own
His
time
"After King CONRAD, in 1140, had defeated

WHEN YOU ARE OLD.

This is the point, and paying you in silver and gold
have no more to say than that: 
; of as
life begins in the
the floor below. I am

FABRE MEMBRIS.

From young fellows regard cabbages as a fond
where vegetables very poorly blow and

HAZARDS OF LIFE.

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WHEN YOU ARE OLD.
I

in Massachusetts and home again.

Dear Reviewer—Less than a month ago I was in the city of Boston, and the long days have passed so full of good and golden things as to place me under a great debt of gratitude to the author who so ably furnished so clear and interesting an outline of one of the lives and deaths of the primitive believers. And what else but for a history) yet in some respects this is no mere history. We have not the space at command. He teaches the equality of all men before God, bring to the attention of the reader the condition of the masses. With what a force and pertinence he portraits himself and the human race, he must have been an influence on the minds of his readers. The thought of infidelity among the masses. With what a force and pertinence he portrays the condition of the masses. He teaches the equality of all men before God, bring to the attention of the reader the condition of the masses. This book is a great work, and it is hoped that it may be read with the same care and attention that it deserves.

The Traveler

The Collector of Fossils had an audience with his majesty, and was allowed to examine the collection of minerals and fossils which had been sent to him by the emperor of China. The emperor had been particularly interested in the discovery of new species of plants and animals, and the collector was not disappointed. He found the collection to be of great value, and was particularly impressed by the beauty and symmetry of the minerals.

In the course of his visit, the collector was led to a beautiful garden, where he was shown a collection of flowers and plants. He was amazed at the variety and beauty of the plants, and was particularly impressed by the fragrant sweet-smelling flowers.

The garden was surrounded by a beautiful brick wall, and was filled with the sound of birds singing. The collector was delighted with the peaceful atmosphere, and decided to stay for a while longer to enjoy the beauty of the garden.

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have applied for a renewal of their pensions, but a

service all the colored troops, and to maintain a

$9,283,020, and mutilated notes and Tu

were saved. Among the passengers were Brig.

and Alabama railroad the 25th of August. The

Ketchum, aggregates $4,800,000. [We learn that

New Orleans, with 500 bales of cotton. Passen-

 Motley, the Minister of the United States to

and the city in Memphis, Tennessee. Many persons

of the city since the frauds were dis-

Helena, in the territory of Montana, 150 miles,

as the Emperor of Mexico was known o:

its intention of enlarging the canals of the Prov-

night, the Opposition offered the following reso-

from New Haven.

of the Province, it is expedient that the enlarge-

six hundred per day. They probably exceed this

port gives the number of deaths at two hundred

THE London Times pays a handsome compli-

Or

shoulders 14K®6we.s.b®28. Lard, land 3®89c for new mess: f80.00®BS®SSK®<««&Prtin«

Tallow, tried

Butter Is up 2c. Hay has advanced $2 on account of the

Yarah, near Fort Riley, and that the Indians

and will shortly be tried at that place.

and California, and 40®42c for fine.

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THE President is about establishing an "Exec-

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17IRGINIA LAND FOR SALE.—Send stamp for description, price, &c. Address A. G. HENNES-SEE, Real Estate Agent, Eastville, Va.

and will shortly be tried at that place.

who ordered the imprisonment of Mr. Clay, and

 ocasions. Each additional line 50 cents. Each additional line

Yarah, near Fort Riley, and that the Indians

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and outbuildings. O. ARCHER.

A DEATH at Washington.

General Thomas has declared that the

and outbuildings. O. ARCHER.

Washington is, as the President says, it is the

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TIFT. 17—A few pure blood Merino Ewe Lambs and Ewes with first class pedigrees: also three superior Rams. WM. BEEBE, Northport, Suffolk Co., M.

or by the Government during the way.

Low and Merino Rams. WM. BEEBE, Northport, Suffolk Co., M.

is, that the deadlock between the State and

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American states at the door, and to endeavor to

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the way to the re-organization of the State, and

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The News Conductor

New Advertisements.

STATE OF NEW YORK.

By the right of Congress of the United States, the State of New York has been constituted from the same, and is entitled to the benefits of its laws and the protection of its authority.

NEW YORK CITY ASSOCIATION—The New York City Association is the place of business for the sale of the various publications of the United States. The New York City Association is the place of business for the sale of the various publications of the United States.

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There is eternal peace:
when she would desire society that could
in these places, she must have moments of
tranquil and innocent life is all that detains her
situation of her heart. After all, here we are
only an aversion to the world, and a taste for a
Of youth perpetual mingles its sweet tone
And rules those beauty-realms with love-light hand:
This inquietude occupied him the whole day,
"What," said he, "can be the cause of the
A Shepherd, do you take your flocks very
Since ADELAIDE had dwelt in this solitude, it
The first days he permitted his sheep to wan-
Where does nature go," said she, "to get
"I do not know," said he, hesitatingly, "I
As she spoke thus, a rustic, or rather a divine
"Alas!" said FONBOSE, "my ills are such
"Since I am a Shepherd," said he, lowering
"Since I am a Shepherd," said he, lower-
"I, too, have enough to complain of," replied
"I do not know," said he, "but I am not
"Luten," said Amatjana, "Amazija brings
to me your wishes,* dear ADELAIDE, 'I
No such art probably exists as music,
And we, an the death-river's hither shore,
In that Home Country, whelmed in gloriousness
I cannot believe my ears. It is not a Shepherd,
A perfect circle each was bad
She is a product of the United States.
The Incredible voice can be sung.
A Shepherd, Nor does he see me.
Sheep to me as to the stars in heaven.
A Shepherd, Nor does she see me.
In the valley and under
Andrules those beauty-realms with
Love-light hand:
With rippling of the river of Life Eterne:
Of day with glowing feet, and winter's moan
Where Limitless Perfection holds her sway,
That 'neath the heavy overhanging boughs
ness' For gleams of Evermore.
SBYOND THE SHADOW.
XT OLOITB VON KOBTLANDT.
Written for Moore's Rural New-Yorker.