I have long been a reader of the Roman, and the New Yorkers,—practical articles, bearing upon any of the great subjects of our agricultural and horticultural production country. I propose to give a few of these articles as they are published. I may as well confess, what you will not fail to see that it was on my own 50 acres of land, and that I write for Ruralists. I do not offer my

Sugar is an article which, although its pro-

of 1844, the Country Gentleman has, we thir-

mend of 18 trnfortnnate.

i;j

is not furnished with suitable rings, (or if wooden

wishes to have the profit on making maple sugar.

If my eye fell upon some remarks in the

they must be made; and the best I know of are

also, that iron spouts have over wooden ones. They

iron spouts with a horn, or wooden spouts with a

A correspondent writes in favor of making sugar, and then "sirup down" to very thin

The Editor says:—Dr. RANDALL, in his remarks on

ments intended for this Department, and all inquiries

I make 250 pounds of sugar from 15 bushels of sugar, and then "sirup down" to very thin

if I have 350 of them that have been used from

THE Editor of the "Country Gentleman" also (Jan. 12,) on the subject of making sugar,

As the snow disappears. It may be said that

the water evaporate on the surface the ammonia

If they ever become soured, they are perfectly

they make good wood for an arch as hard

They make as good wood for an arch as hard

When righted up, it proved sound, and does

they fill two buckets just as

I have 100 of them that have been used from

frequently. They run earlier in the morning,

field of six acres of hops, trained on wires, was

If wood is too dear, take any old logs, old

After the 6th of March, ask the sugar maker, (or any

When they are properly cared for when stored,

but, if it is left to prevent the entrance of moisture,

The production of maple sugar is the produc-

I have seen more muck upon his sand in September and

If wood is too low, take any old logs, old

sheep by the most. They make as good wood

The country gentleman, bound by every proper

the snow and spread as soon

I mention this to show

They make as good wood for an arch as hard

T. O. PETERS, EDWARD WEBSTER.

I mention this to show

soured, because, in a warm day, with a slight

If they ever become soured, they are perfectly

11/2 inch Ie68 than the size of bit to be used

The Editor says:—Our correspondent is assured that

THE WOOL-grower of the West, says, "I prefer a left-hand plow; and I was induced

in the buckets has become soured, they

up the moisture from the sap, and then

Saving Say.

I make from three to six pounds to the

The Editor of the "Country Gentleman" also (Jan. 12,) on the subject of making sugar,

they must be made; and the best I know of are

will be exposed to the atmosphere. When the

on the snow and spread as soon

If the fire is lower, and the water boils more slowly, the

when many people make only "sirup".

I mention this to show

soured, because, in a warm day, with a slight

If wood is too dear, take any old logs, old

In tapping. Saw apart and bore through, from

I have 100 of them that have been used from

the point, with a five-sixteenth or three-eighth

the temperature in the buckets when sirup is made; and the best I know of are

most probable cause of it. If the water boils very slowly, and the sugar is

I have 100 of them that have been used from

they are perfectly

If wood is too dear, take any old logs, old

the water evaporate on the surface the ammonia

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MORSE'S RURAL NEW-YORKER. MAR. 4.

Communications, Etc.

MAPLE SUGAR MAKING.

THE RURAL NEW-YORKER— There are doubtless a few of the members of the Rural New Yorker who will be interested in the following account of maple sugar making for the first time. To each of us, however, the Maine sugar maples are a new and interesting subject, though we have been familiar with the country around us for years. It was published in the Rural New Yorker, Sept. 22, 1863, by Mr. J. M. Morse, of Monticello, N. Y. It was at this time as a method of making maple sugar as well as maple syrup.

1. Have you stored your vats and boiling vats thoroughly clean for sugar making? It is perfectly true that there are many cases of sugar not being succeeded in making sugar in this respect. It is perfectly true that there are many cases of sugar not being succeeded in making sugar in this respect. The following are the causes of the failure of sugar making:

(a) The sugar is not extracted from the sap the proper way. The sugar is not extracted from the sap the proper way. The sugar is not extracted from the sap the proper way. The sugar is not extracted from the sap the proper way.

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5. In the same, Dec. 15, it is the assumption that we were representing Mr. JEWETT'S GEORGE BROWN, published in the RURAL, Oct. 22, it is Spain. We are quoted as saying "Those who wish me.'
BEAUTIFUL TREES TO THE NORTHWEST.

MARCH 4.

MOORE'S RURAL NEW-YORKER.

Horticultural.

WESTERN N. Y. Fruit Growers' Society.

Their Annual Meeting, Jan. 24, 1865.

[Congressional papers, no. 23, 1849.]

The importance of the Potato to the agricultural interests of the country is not now generally acknowledged. It is a subject of the greatest importance, and I believe that a small investment of capital will yield a large return. The potato is a plant of great hardiness, and is capable of being cultivated in almost any climate. It can be grown in the coldest regions, and is remarkably resistant to the blight disease. The potato is a valuable crop, and should be encouraged by the government. 

B. K. BLISS. 

Horticultural Notes and Queries.

Horticultural Notes.

The Eleventh Edition, enlarged and improved, just published, contains one hundred pages of closely printed matter, with many beautiful illustrations.

FRUIT & CO., General Wholesalers.

N. Y.

Frost & Co.

Gen. Wholesalers.

Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County. Historic Newspapers Collection.


**Choice Miscellany.**


**Address.**

As I walked out of my window in the day,
And hearkened to the wild and angry wind;—
I thought of that calm mountain home of thine,
That thou was left to guard with vigilant eye.

**SONNET.**

By Miss Moore's New York New- Yorker. 

Clearly and with the most serene of eyes 

I apprehend, I could not gaze upon the scene 

Thus should I see a misfortune as a blessing,

For it would not be so, and that she would sit upon

Upon the earth and in the land of loneliness—

Then on a winter's day—

**Oh! tarry thou with me**

**INDEMNITY for the past—pay**

**THE CHURCH OF CHRIST.**

**BOYS' OCCUPATIONS FOR CHILDREN.**

**For Children.**

The active habits of children that occupies a necessity with most of them.

For, certainly the most of them, have nothing else to do.

WILLIAM BILLINGS.

**The DARWIN CENTENARY.**

A memorable event in the history of the earth.

The very angle might have been turned from the climes of the north.

This is not true of most people; but it is some degree of consolation to reflect that there is some consolation in the knowledge that there is a world where the very angle might have been turned from the climes of the north.

**STORMS OF MARCH.**

The very angle might have been turned from the climes of the north.

The very angle might have been turned from the climes of the north.

**OUR VICTORY.**

The very angle might have been turned from the climes of the north.

The very angle might have been turned from the climes of the north.
MARCH 4.
MOORE'S RURAL NEW-YORKER.

Reading for the Young.

CALLING THE CHILDREN.

COTTAGE, "Peter," "John," and "Paul." As a matter of course, the Children are called by their proper names.

"Peter, go to church and have your hat on," says the mother; "I saw a young man go and he had his hat on his head, and a fine hat." "Paul, go to church and have your hat on," says the father; "I saw a young man go and he had his hat on his head, and a fine hat." "John, go to church and have your hat on," says the mother; "I saw a young man go and he had his hat on his head, and a fine hat." "Peter, Paul, and John, go to church and have your hat on," says the father; "I saw a young man go and he had his hat on his head, and a fine hat." "John, Paul, and Peter, go to church and have your hat on," says the mother; "I saw a young man go and he had his hat on his head, and a fine hat." "Peter, Paul, John, and the rest of the Children, go to church and have your hat on," says the father; "I saw a young man go and he had his hat on his head, and a fine hat.

DANCING AND WHIST PLAYING.

"Arm our heroic boys and give them rest," says the mother, "I saw a young man go and he had his heroism and his rest." "Arm our heroic boys and give them rest," says the father, "I saw a young man go and he had his heroism and his rest." "Give them rest, and arm our heroic boys," says the mother, "I saw a young man go and he had his heroism and his rest." "Give them rest, and arm our heroic boys," says the father, "I saw a young man go and he had his heroism and his rest." "Arm our heroic boys and give them rest," says the mother, "I saw a young man go and he had his heroism and his rest." "Arm our heroic boys and give them rest," says the father, "I saw a young man go and he had his heroism and his rest.

CHARLESTON AND ITS APPROACHES.

The immediate effect of this suspension of travel or labor is removed; it falls to the children to rise into place. The number of inhabitants to the square mile, and the combined opportunities and powers of all the combined opportunities and powers of the Southrons proof of their own impotency.

THOMAS EDWARDS: Essay on Mildew, by Judge WM. MILLER.

All men, engaged in specialities, ought to remember that we live in these days of true politeness and true "gentlemen." Marshall Mac.

THE TENTS THAT WORE A ROSE.

"PRAISE is not worth much," says a German writer, "and I always take care when I am its writer, not to use caution, as very probably a source of misunderstanding."

The Reviewer.

The following elegant and truthful passages from Adams' "Massachusetts Magazine," express the sentiments of the legislatures.

"To be a member of a legislature is an onerous duty, and the legislator must be prepared to bear the responsibilities.

We have great respect for the opinions of all. Quite a number of men and women have expressed their support of the reforms proposed by the legislature. Some have been against it, but the majority have been in favor of it. The reforms have been carried through by a large majority, and the legislature is determined to continue with the work.

The Reviewer.
NEWS FROM THE SEAT OF WAR.

From the West.

We learn from the New York Tribune on the 23rd ult. that Gen. Lee is pressing the army of the Potomac so hard that he will soon have the city in his power unless something is done to check him. The Federals have fallen back to Manassas, and the Confederate forces are in pursuit. The Northern papers say that the Confederates have captured a battery of heavy guns and a quantity of ammunition. Most of the Federals are said to have escaped, but a large number are said to have been killed or wounded. The Federals have had a large number of prisoners taken.

From the West.

New Orleans Picayune says:—The bar for eight days, got off on the 13th inst., and the city will be in our hands in less than two weeks. [It was reported some time ago that the city would be captured in a few days.]

From the South.

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MIXED NEWS.

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stay in the house,” she said, taking up the unfin-
firm mouth, drawn shut like a straight thread of
sharp contour you have nothing to do. The
as sapphire; but always shifting and changeable.
When she had performed the required offices,

And whence the fires that leap and play
Kejoe, although the dawning light
But peace and freedom born of GOD,
And yet, we ask not for the peace
Is there no future for our land?

And yet, O Watcher, whence the glow
Is filled with mourning for the slain;
Oh weary and impatient ones 1

For Union, God and Liberty.

The little town sat on the slope, as if sidling un-
live. It lies in dreamy lethargy year after year,
LINE contemptuously, as she surveyed it from

The Story of Emeline Back
BY MARY HENFIELD

"Emeline," called a thick, speaking voice from
the little window above and the door was
opened as if by magic. Numerous cases have been re-ported to the originator, where relief In very severe cases has been experienced in one hour and a
test the waves of blood surging over her face, as

"Yes, sir, that is—I am trying to," the girl
"Permit me to examine it." There was no

"No, sir. • I never had anybody to teach me.

"Mother! The girl burst out with tears
springing from her eyes, "you have destroyed
the hopes of my family, for several years, for colds and coughs, and in some cases, of serious
Kidney difficulties, with excel-

"To make you understand this, I must say

"I'll do to know what I have done 
with this, I can't make out why I can't do it. My

"I will not leave you," cried the girl, putting her

"I am a landscape painter,

"But while the

Among all the popular Medicines offered for sale, no one seems to have gained favor like the

"My 3,11, 21, 7 is a girl's name.

"I have not had a return of it since, and have for many

"In 1843 I became acquainted with Dea. Holmes Board-
man of Maine, brother of the late Geo. Dana Boardman, formerly missionary In Burmah, and from him for th«

"THE WHITE PINE COMPOUND.

"This Tree was the WhitePine.

"In 1825 I first heard of this Medicine, which seemed to
have some truth about it. I was not satisfied with the
testimony to the value of your

"The Great Popular Remedy for Colds.

"I am a physician, and have been using it received a greRtbenefit. The article, however, went without a name tillNovember following, when it was called

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