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food, if any can be obtained, rather the value of the cereals. And yet the than remove them from the pasture, grass of this country is by no means This is especially true of milch cows used to best advantage, and millions and fattening cattle. Sheep and young of acres of land which might easily be cattle are benefited by change, but made good pasture or rich meadow older cattle seem to become restless are suffered to lie in a state of nature, and unsteady by changing, and never covered with a scant growth of wild thrive so kindly. Treated in this way, grasses of comparatively little value, or with an occasional dressing of plaster with brambles and weeds, or with a and bone, pasture lands will improve washy growth of sour swamp grass. ble part of the farm.

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of the land may be plowed and sown don. in white turnips, receiving all the Upon the following articles the Li- oats. I prefer heavy seeding, say two been dissolved by it. The conse- ty, Ga., to commence the use of your compound Ex-Any of the above articles, or others, a half of wheat per acre, broadcast, manure is nearly worthless. To presold for fertilizers or fertilizing mate- and two bushels of oats and five pecks vent this injury it is necessary to pile continued the use of your Extract of Stillingia, until rial, under any trade mark or propri- of wheat when drilled. Clover should the manure in flat heaps, out-of-doors, my profession. ctary brand; Dissolved Bone Black; be sown with oats, and a dressing of where it can receive the rain or be elapsed since this remarkable cure, without any return of the disease.

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Grass is King.

America is surely a blessed land. ities .- Rural New Yorker. Without counting any of the multi-A mixture of orchard grass and tude of other causes for which she has Kentucky blue grass, equal quantities to be thankful, we can find in one

recommended. The land to be seed- collateral and indirect benefits, grass ed should be well prepare and man- is worth more to the world than all ured, if possible, and sown in wheat the cereal crops combined. Its direct in the fall, and in March well harrow- is nothing in comparison to its indied and the grass sown and gotten in rect value in the influence it has in with a roller. It would be better for preserving the fertility of our farms his business. the grass to be sown early in Septem- by its manurial wealth in all forms. er, either with tye or alone, but the No man can thrive on a farm-no the legal profession known as "Wrificulty is, that persons will not take farm can be self-supporting where ters to the Signet." A young gene pains to prepare and manure the grass is wholly neglected, or advan-tleman was apprenticed to one of these land for these crops. The grass should tage is not taken of stock raised on the writers. The youth thought himself not be pastured at all the first year grass farms. The old Belgian proverb a very fine sort of person, much dorsed by over 100,000 delighted uniless the growth is very rank, when is true-"No grass, no cattle; no above ordinary apprentices. light stock, such as calves and sheep, manure, no crops.' It is supposed by may be turned upon it. But neither many that only such soil as is not fit him to carry a bundle of papers to a then nor subsequently should it ever for cultivation in the cereals or roots lawyer whose residence was not very Give five times the satisfaction. Last the grazed so closely as to expose the should be devoted to grass. This is a far off. The packet was received in There is great diversity of opinion, best soils for the production of this ter saw a porter run into the outer Solid facts, indisputable, such as no other organ maker in the world can substantiate. even among practical farmers, as to crop, and this is the real plan for office. In a few minutes the youth Glorious news for purchasers. Grand In-

grass in the spring until it attains a best friend. Without the rich and walked in the rear of the apprentice. Delivered anywhere in the South for \$4 very considerable growth and then abundant grasses of the plains, the The lawyer's house being reached and extra. For full particulars, address Ludturned on in sufficient quantities to hundreds of thousands of cattle upon the door bell rung, the youth called gers Wholesale Southren Depot. Prices eat off the grass, and then shift to new which so many people depend for a pasture, My own, practice has been living, and which go to feed so many to put on the stock as soon as the thousands of people in this and other hand without looking around. grass affords a good bite, in just such countries would have never had exisquantites as the pasture will be likely tence. The hay crop alone is said to surtounstain through the entire season. pass in money value any other single his master, made him speechless.

drought, the stock should be fed green grass for food is very nearly equal to with age, and prove the most valua- Even where the grass is good the owners fail to make good use of it, The corn crop should be carefully but by want of thought suffer much of cultivated, and the ground kept clean the best crop of their land to be wasted.

In fattening beef, let the process be in good condition for seeding in small as quick as possible. Any stint in feeding at such times will tend to make the meat tough and dry. Stallfed animals will fatten more readily than others, and young animals rewithout reference to its condition or quire richer food than older ones. In The Best Paper I Try It ! stage of growth, lay it by. My own winter fattening much depends upon practice has been to plow or cul- the warmth of the stable. The warmer the cattle are kept the less food will

Kindness to Animals.

The Bishop of Winchester lately addressed a large audience at Ports-When the corn is well ripened, say mouth at the annual meeting of the about the middle of September to the local branch of the Royal Society for 1st of October, it should be cut down the Prevention of Cruelty to Ani-and stacked in the field, or hauled to mals. He characterized the best efand stacked in the field, or hauled to mals. He characterized the best efthe barn or some point convenient forts of the society as those which had thereto, and set up carefully. This is for their object the education of people a good deal of trouble, but I believe to be humane to animals, and said he to be humane to animals, and said he it pays, as it leaves the field clear for made it a rule never to subscribe to a tained on the best terms. A special notice is made in the Scientific American of all Inventions patented plowing and sowing wheat, which is school in the diocese which did not of the Patentes. By the immense circulation thus the next crop in the rotation. If, teach humanity to animals. He given, public attention is directed to the merits of the new putent, and sales or introduction often eashowever, it is determined to shock it strongly advocated the organization, any person who has made a new discovery or inin their purchases, can obtain the asin the field, the best way is to cut in every town and parish, of bands of children to stem the sad existing to send free our Hand Book about the eight rows, laying four on each side, of children to stem the sad existing to send free our Hand Book about the eight rows, laying four on each side, of children to stem the sad existing to send free our Hand Book about the eight rows, laying four on each side, of children to stem the sad existing to send free our Hand Book about the eight rows, laying four on each side, of children to stem the sad existing to send free our Hand Book about the eight rows, laying four on each side, of children to stem the sad existing to send free our Hand Book about the eight rows, laying four on each side, of children to stem the sad existing to send free our Hand Book about the eight rows, laying four on each side, of children to stem the sad existing to send free our Hand Book about the eight rows, laying four on each side, of children to stem the sad existing to send free our Hand Book about the eight rows, laying four on each side, of children to stem the sad existing to send free our Hand Book about the eight rows. so that a bed twelve feet wide can be torrent of cruelty to animals, which advances on inventions. Address for the Paper, or plowed; then cut four more rows on he believed would do more than anyeach side, making sixteen in all, and thing else to better the condition of set the shocks up on the bed already dumb creatures, and elevate and implowed; continue this through the en- prove the moral tone of society. He tire field, and then plow the space be- was certain that the utmost advantage disease, which will no doubt return in a more malignant and virulent form in the fall months of 1879. tween the beds, and all the land can would accrue from the education of MERKELL'S HEPATINE, a kernedy discovered in then be nicely seeded, excepting only children from their earliest days, even sutts in south America where the most a gravated that upon which the shocks stand. in their mothers arms, to understand, ounces of bile to be filtered or strained from the blood each time it passes through the blood each time it pass the whole surface nicely harrowed, to look upon them as creatures of prevents to a certainty any kind of Fever and Black and unless very fine it will be benefit- God given for their blessing, and for Bowels, Dyspepsta and all Malarial diseases. whose kindly treatment they were re- Malarial Poison and excess of bile from the blood by all After the wheat is removed a part spousible.—Herald of Peace, Lon- by express by the Proprietors,

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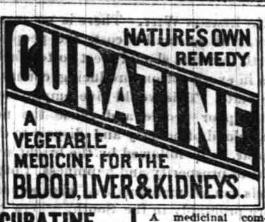
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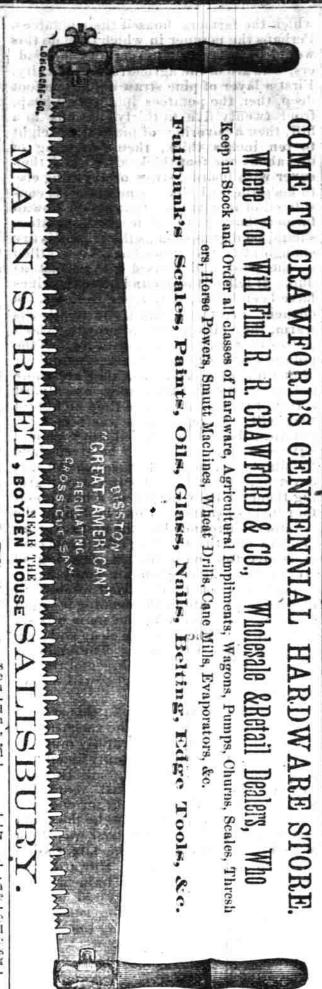
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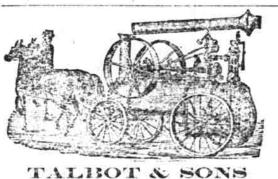
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