OME AND FARM.

a that by the plow would thrive. imself must either hold or drive.'

correspondent of the Statesville andmark says: "While big tales are of fowls, I relate one that can be en. There is a turkey hen on farm of Dr. P. C. Jurney, of Olin maship, which hatched 10 young irkeys this spring. The young turiys are 6 weeks old and the hen has id another litter of eggs and is setng on them while the young turkeys al around, and then they all set toher at night. The young turkeys n to have an instinct for setting. ey all go on at times during the and set with their mother."

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Preservation of Flowers.

One of the processes consists, says Belgique Horticole, in inclosing the Hower or flowers in a glass jar proviled with an air-tight, hollow ground glass stopper; the cavity of which is filled with quicklime wrapand in leather. The object of humidity already existing in the jar or which might enter on a removal of the stopr. The dry air, deprived of its carmic acid, occupying the jar, seems : brighten the color of the flowers ad preserve them in the natural col-

The Wheat Crop For 1881.

The wheat crop of 1881 is, for the went, an undetermined and underminable quantity, The prospecto outcome of California and Oreand the improvement of the inter wheat erop in the States of io, Indiana, Michigan and Illinois, ulicate that the crop of winter and pring wheat together in the States in 1-81, if favorable weather for maturiw and harvest shall prevail and be mill not be will not be ...re than 30,000,000 bushels less than in output of the crop of 1880, with a sible supply on this coast of old meat on July 2 of about 16,000,000 ashels, and 25,000,000 to 27,000,000 shels of old wheat on July 1, 1881, in California and Oregon. In addition to the foregoing amount of old wheat there will be an unknown quantity of of old wheat in the hands of the growers and middlemen. The *ereipts old wheat at Western lake ports are now about 1,500,000 bushels :er week. The old crop of spring cheat will continue to move during July and August, and this moveuent will probably exceed 1,500,000 bushels, so that in July there will still ... between 50,000,000,000 and 60,000,und of old wheat in the country, which is more than the probable deficiency in the crop of 1881.

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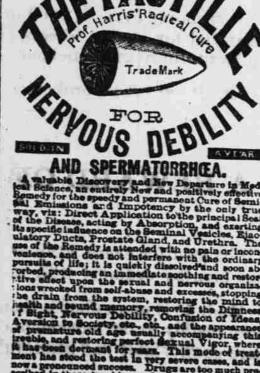
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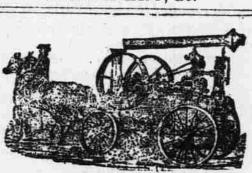
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