

MODEL FARMING .- The Fayetteville Gazette has the following to say of a visit to Mr. Worth's farm near the town. Responding to a cordial invitation from Mr. Worth, a few days since, we visited his farm on Haymount, and took the round of his premises. Mr. Worth is a firm advocate of high cultivation-bringing the land up to all its worth-and certainly his success has so far justified him in his system of agriculture. He has two beautiful fields of wheat, the cially, being superior to anything we sin-hardened man and worldly wohave seen of the sort in all this sec- man. tion. From this field Mr. Worth always grows two or three crops, and the fertility of the soil appears to be igexhaustible. He never buys a pound of flour, and has a fine article of seed

He took us to see his prize hogsfull-blouded Essex and Berkshire breed, as fine a lot of porkers as could be found anywhere; his cows, the excellence of which we saw afterwards in the bowles and crocks of milk, cream and butter in his dairy trough; his system of manuring, composting etc., in which everything is made to count in the fertilization of the soil; his gardening, where we saw lettuce headed, early salid and spinach ready for the table, peas in bloom, apricots nearly as large as one's thumb, hops in full growth-aud, in short, everything to render a man self-supporting and independent of the world ground him.

### Rapid Curing of Fodder.

ing more perfectly than when the process has continued slowly and through several days. Cutting early in fine weather and curing quickly are the two main points in making hay of fine quality.

## Hay Making.

The practice of waiting until the a relic of agricultural barbarism, was thoroughly ripened; and from a fear that it would heat and mold if put away before being thoroughly dry; but the first supposition is now proven to be false, and the fears in regard to the light of experience, the light of experience,

A SINGULAR CASE.—A horse was DAWSON & CO., CHARLOWER.

A SINGULAR CASE .-- A horse was taken to a veterinary surgeon recentcured of his lameness, -Scientific Reduced to \$37. The very best only \$80. American.

ITEMS FOR THOUGHT:-One smile or the living is worth a dozen tears or the dead,

Laziness is a premature death. To e in no action is not to live.

A man owes his success in his life work to the woman who walks beside

The sweetest thing on earth is a little child when it has learned to know

How contagious is the laugh of some people; how jarring that of others, like playing on a worn out

After friendship and love come benevolence and that compassion which unites the soul to the unfortunate.

The innocence and purity of childone in front of his residence, espe- hood brings bitter heart-pangs to the

> If the loved ones would come back to earth only long enough to be forgiven, it would relieve many a remorseful heart.

> The object of all ambition should be to be happy at home. If we are not happy there, we cannot be hapby elsewhere.

The silver bill now before the House, a part of which has passed, is Demogratic measure and of some mportance to the country. It will restore silver to what it was before the Republicans by a trick demonetized it in 1873. It is said that Hayes will veto it .- Wil. Star.

SAYs an "original poet" in one of our exchange:

"O Allean, my ever dear Allean;

Without thee I am poor," &c., to the same effect throughout twelve eight line stanzas. Now if the facts were known, the poet will finally marry Allean and in coming years will call her too dear for anything, but he won't say it in pretty verse in the local newspaper .- Villisca Re-

### One Book.

A young gentleman, a god son of tion is conducted in the best possible Dr. Johnson, called to see him a very short time before his death. In the course of the conversation the doctor asked him what books he read. The young man replied, "The books, sir, cut in the forenoon may me raked up which you gave me." Dr. Johnson summoning up all of his strengtle, and with a piercing eye fixed upon the youth, exclaimed, "Read the Bible; should not be allowed to be wet with all the books that are worth reading have their foundation and their mer-

Shortly before he died, Patrick Henry, laying his hand on the Bible, said: "Here is a book worth more

When the shadows of death were moisture should be avoided if good, gathering around Sir Walter Scott, ESTABLISHED green, succulent fodder is the point he said to the watier, "Bring the aimed at. Hay that is cured quickly Book." "What book?" a k d Lockis not only better in quality, but hart, his son-in-law. "There is but one Book," said the dying man.



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## WORM SPECIFIC VERMIFUGE.

SYMPTOMS OF WORMS. THE countenance is pale and leaden-

colored, with occasional flushes, or a circumscribed spot on one or both cheeks; the eyes become dull; the pupils dilate; an azure semicircle runs along the lower eye-lid; the nose is irritated, swells, and sometimes bleeds; a swelling of the upper lip; occasional headache, with humming or throbbing of the ears; an unusual secretion of saliva; slimy or furred tongue; breath very foul, particularly in the morning; appetite variable, sometimes voracious, with a gnawing sensation of the stomach, at others, entirely gone; fleeting pains in the stomach; occasional nausea and vomiting; violent pains throughout the abdomen; bowels irregular, at times costive; stools slimy; not unfrequently tinged with blood; belly swollen and hard; urine turbid; respiration occasionally difficult, and accompanied by hiccough; cough scmetimes dry and convulsive; uneasy and disturbed sleep, with grinding of the teeth; temper variable, but generally irritable, &c.

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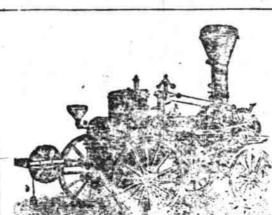
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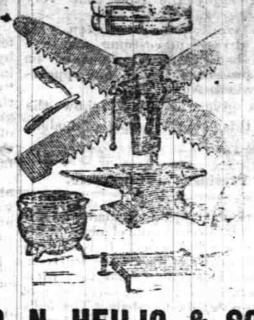
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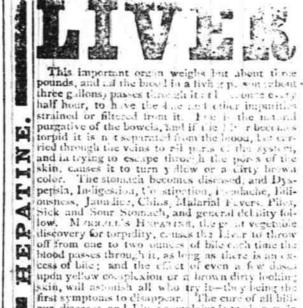
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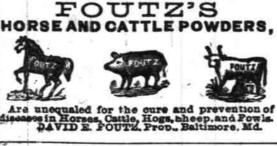
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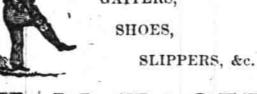
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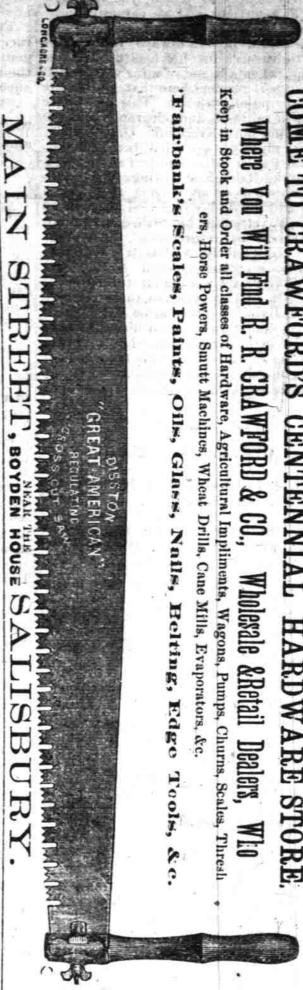
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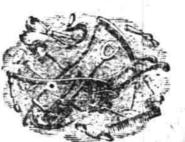
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FOR THE WATCHMAN

wheat to sellevery season.

Green herbage cured radpidly is decidedly superior to that which is cured slowly. This is another point in harmaking which many otherwise view. good farmers fail to comprehend. The loss of nutritive matter in curing hay is considerable even when the operamanner and in the most favorable weather, but by a very little carelessness it may reach fifty per cent, or even more. In good weather grass into wind-rows or small heaps in the evening, and then left to cure further in this shape if necessary. But it the dew or rain after the grass has once become wilted, if it can possibly be avoided. Grass cut down late in the afternoon may be left out in the swath over night without any perceptible injury, but it is poor policy than all others; yet it is my sad misto cut more in the morning than can fortune never to have read it, until be gathered up at night. All un- lately, with proper attention." necessary exposure to light, air, and | looks better, the green color remain-

grass is thoroughly ripe before cutting, and after cutting allowing it to remain in the field until the little juice that is left is dried out before it is put into the stack or bale, is simply This system of hay-making was evidently founded on the mistaken notion that more growth was secured by allowing the grass to stand until it was thoroughly ripened; and from a ments. Will sell discussion. was thoroughly ripeued; and from a

ly to be cured of a corn in the foot, In paring the corn the operator found a worm about three-eighths of an inch long, one-sixteenth of an inch thick, and sharp at each end as needle. One end was black and the other end was white, The black end was nearest to the sole, and the \$400 Pianos for white end was in the flesh. After \$600 do " removing the worm and burning with \$700 nitric acid the corn was entirely removed and the horse permanently

