

How it was Cultivated.

As Governor Drew has received numerous letters from different parts of the country asking him to give the method of cultivating corn and on the Keokuk division was lifting the kind of fertilizers used, by which itself right off the rails. She was runkind of manures used, by which he tank in sight, nothing apparently to was enabled to produce the above stop for. She pulled up so close to an

broke up the land thoroughly, fifteen of the cab window, inches in depth. On or about the first of February, one hundred bush- ger. els of cotton seed and an equal amount of stable manure, composted, cond passenger was spread upon the land. These manures were plowed in, about six third passenger. inches in depth. On the first of March, the land was laid off as follows: One-half acre was laid off in two and three feet rows alternately; about seventy-five bushels of cotton senger. seed were placed in the drill and a light furrow turned on it, The corn seventh passenger. twelve inches apart. After the corn passenger. the land was laid off in rows three to ask the fireman anything ; feet apart. About the time the corn was shooting to tassel, there was a severe drouth, that continued for five weeks, which did not seem to affect the corn in the least, Sometime in September the corn was harvested from the two different lots and weighed. The result of the first half acre was seventy-five bushel of shelled bushel. The second half acre yielded fifty-five bushels, making a total for

Plant Turnips.

-Tallahassee Floridian.

If you want a supply of excellent Winter feed for the stock, something to help out the supply of corn, and on your table, then plant turnips. Put in a goodly acre; you cannot well have too many. Four or five apres on good land would be worth \$200 to you the coming Winter, and now dollar there is on the train to set the is the time to sow the seed—the best old thing up again. time, in fact, of the whole season. But sowings may be made even as late as the 10th of September,

The turnip is a food which though he A bright-looking boy, twelve years

tian Observer.

Chemical Manures,

the drill, the grass always being betbone-black, were applied five years find him a home in some good instiago, when the land was sown in tution.

wheat, and has been mown every year since, some years twice. The clover will stick to this square, while it has disappeared from the rest of the field, and it and the orchard grass are now green, while the other parts of the field presents a brown appearance."

A Terrible Disaster.

Recently the passenger train south he was enabled to produce one hun- ning so fast the noise of the wheels dred and thirty bushels of the afore- was rattling along about two hundred said cereals upon 1 acre of land last yards behind the train, doing its level year, he has concluded, for the bene- best to keep, in sight but losing fit of all interested in such things, to ground every jump. Suddenly the have published a statement of the train stopped. Away out between stamanner of preparing the land, and the tions, no cattle on the track, no water yield; orchard that the farmer came out and "The land was common pine land, sat on the fence with a gun in his near the Withlacoophee river, in hand and a couple of bold, bad dogs, Madison county, Florida, and had looking deseitfully pleasant, tagging been in cultivation about six years. along at his heels, He evidently didn't The land has a clay subsoil about care about setting up the apples. The twelve inches below the surface, and passengers were alarmed, not at the was in ordinary condition, About determined, neutrality of the farmer the 1st of January, 1878, the land but at the sudden stoppage of the was broken up with a two-horse plow train. They knew something serious about ten inches. This plow was had happened. Presently the firefollowed by a subsoil plow run in the man came walking down alongside same furrow as deep as one mule the track, looking carefully, as though could pull it. These two plowings he had dropped his diamond ring out

'What is it?' asked the first passen-

'What is the matter?' asked the se-

'What has happened?' asked the 'What is broke?' asked the fourth

'Why did we stop?' asked the fifth. 'What's up?' asked the sixth pas

'What's broke loose?' asked the

was then planted in the drill, about 'What done it?' asked the eight

came up, it was thinned out to two Broke a spring hanger,' gravestalks in the hill. After this, the ly replied the fireman, and passcorn received common ordinary culti- ed on, and all the questioning passenvation given to corn in this country gers drew their heads back and closed except that it was cultivated with their windows, and with great gravity sweeps, and was plowed rather shal- was repeated the fireman's statement low. The other half acre was culti- to the other passengers who had not vated in the same way, except that been able to get to a window in time

> 'Broke a spring hammer.' Broke a sling lammer.' Broke a screen hanger, Broke a string hammer.'

Broke a string ander.' Broke a scene hanner.' 'Broke a steam hammer.' 'Broke a swing hanger.'

We all supposed that when a spring coru, weighing sixty pounds to the hanger broke, it just tore the engine all to pieces, stood it on end and rammed it into the ground, and then ran the whole acre of 130 bushels of corn. on ahead tore up the track, set fire to a bridge and blew up a culvert. The average passenger has an idea that a spring hanger owns about the whole ESTABLISHED engine that it is one of those things that can even swear at a brakeman and walk u to a baggageman and call bim a a vegetable that is not unacceptable wooden headed, flat backed, trunk liftin' hurricane of wrath,' and consequently when a passenger is told that the spring hanger broke, he has an impression that it will take every last

A Phase of City Life.

containing a large proportion of wa- old, who said his name was Tommy ter (over 80 per cent) is, notwith- McEvoy, went alone into the Jefferstanding, highly relished by all stock, son Market police court last evening is nutritious and health promoting, and said to Justice Morgan; 'Judge, It is easily raised, very cheap, and your honor, I want to give myself feeds a large amount of stock at lit- up,' 'Why, my boy?' asked the court. 'Because,' replied the lad, I hain't got Drill planting is better than broad- no home, and I don't want to live in cast, and thereby the crop may be the streets and become a bad boy.' lowed. The rutabaga will not pro- 'Why don't you stay at home?' 'I ain't duce well unless treated in this way. got no home. Father's been dead nine HORSE POWERS of all sizes. Phosphate of lime and bone meal are years, and mother died before that, the best fertilizers .- B. W. J. in Chris- 'But where have you been living since?' 'With my aunt. She lives in Forty-first street.-But she gets drunk. And she won't let me stay in-A correspondent of the Country doors, To-day she chased me out Gentleman writes; "As to the lasting and said if I ever came back she effects of chemical manures, I know would do something awful to me. from my own experience with them I'm afraid of her, and so I've got no that they do benefit succeeding crops, home. Nobody will take me in be- SAW TABLES, particularly grass and clover, follow- cause I ain't got good clothes and ing wheat, to which super-phosphate don't look nice. I can't get any work of guano had been applied at the rate and I can't get anything to eat unless I of 175 to 200 pounds per acre with beg of steal it.—Then the cops'll FEED MILLS, &c., &c. take me in. I don't want to be arrested. I don't want to steal, nor to ter in the drill rows than anywhere be a bad boy. Won't you please send else, although crowded, in its first me somewhere where I can learn year's growth, by the wheat plants. something and get to be a man? I can now see, from where I write, a square in the field to which 200 such places, and, taking the little felpounds of super-phosphate, made from low under his protection, promised to

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Symptoms of a Diseased Liver. DAIN in the right side, under the I edge of the ribs, increases on pressure; sometimes the pain is in the left side; the patient is rarely able to lie on the left side; sometimes the pain is felt under the shoulder blade, and it frequently extends to the top of the shoulder, and is sometimes mistaken for rheumatism in the arm. The stomach is affected with loss of appetite and sickness; the bowels in general are costive, sometimes alternative with lax; the head is troubled with pain, accompanied with a dull, heavy sensation in the back part. There is generally a considerable loss of memory, accompanied with a painful sensation of having left undone something which ought to have been done. A slight, dry cough is sometimes an attendant. The patient complains of weariness and debility; he is easily startled, his feet are cold or burning, and he complains of a prickly sensation of the skin; his spirits are low; and although he is satisfied that exercise would be beneficial to him, yet he can scarcely summon up fortitude enough to try it. In fact, he distrusts every remedy, Several of the above symptoms attend the disease, but cases have occurred where few of them existed, yet examination of the body, after death, has shown the LIVER to have been extensively deranged.

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Our stock embraces everything to be found in a large and complete Hardware Store, and all at low prices for cash. With thanks for past favors we hope to merit continued confidence and increasing patronage. March 7, 1878

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It is too soon to forget the ravages of this terrible disease, which will no doubt return in a more malig-nant and virulent form in the fall months of 1879. MERRELL'S HEPATINE, a Remedy discovered in sults in South America where the most aggravated cases of fever are found, causes from one to two ounces of bile to be filtered or strained from the blood each time it passes through the Liver, as long as an excess of bile exists. By its wonderful action on the Liver and stomach the HEPATINE not only prevents to a certainty any kind of Fever and Black Vomit, but also cures Headache, Constipation of the Bowels, Dyspepsia and all Malarial diseases.

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A. F. MERRELL & CO., PHILA. PA. Dr. Pemberton's Stillingia or Queen's Delight The reports of wonderful cures of Rheumatism, Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Syphilis, Cancer, Ulcers and Sores, that come from all parts of the country doubted was it not for the abundance of proof.

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KINGSTON, GA., September 15, 1871. GENTS :- For sixteen years I have been a great sufferer from Scrofula in its most distressing forms. I have been confined to my room and bed for fifteen years with scrofulous ulcerations. The most approved remedies for such cases had been used, and the most eminent physicians consulted, without any decided benefit. Thus prostrated, distressed, desponding, I was advised by Dr. Ayer, of Floyd County, Ga., to commence the use of your Compound Ex-tract Stillingia. Language is as insufficient to de-scribe the relief I obtained from the use of the Stilscribe the rener I obtained from the use of the Sthlingia as it is to convey an adaquate idea of the intensity of my suffering before using your medicine;
sufficient to say, I abandoned all other remedles and
continued the use of your Extract of Stillingia, until
I can say truly, "I am cured of all pain," of all diseases, with nothing to obstruct the active pursuit of
my profession. More than eight months have
elapsed since this remarkable cure, without any return of the disease. elapsed since this remarkable cure, without turn of the disease.

For the truth of the above statement, I refer to any gentleman in Bartow County, Ga., and to the members of the bar of Cherokee Circuit, who are ac-quainted with me. I shall ever remain, with the Your obedient servant

A MIRACLE.

J. C. BRANSON, Att'y at Law.

WEST POINT, GA., Sept. 16, 1870. GENTS:—My daughter was taken on the 25th day of June, 1873, with what was supposed to be Acute Rheumatism, and was treated for the same with no success. In March, following, pieces of bone began to work out of the right arm, and continued to ap-pear till all the bone from the elbow to the shoulder joint came out. Many pieces of bone came out of the right foot and leg. The case was then pro-nounced one of White Swelling. After having been confined about six years to her bed, and the case considered hopeless' I was induced to try Dr. Pem-berton's Compound Extract of Stillingia, and was so well satisfied with its effects that I have continued My daughter was confined to her bed about six

My daughter was confined to her bed about six years before she sat up or even turned over without help. She now sits up all day, and sews most of her time—has walked across the room. Her general health is now good, and I believe she will, as her limbs gain strength, walk well. I attribute her recovery, with the blessing of God, to the use of your invaluable medicine.

With gratitude, I am, yours truly,

W. B. BLANTON.

WEST POINT, Ga., Sept. 16, 1870.
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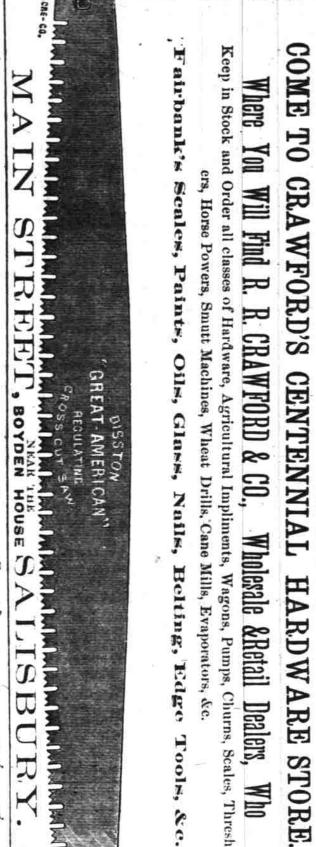
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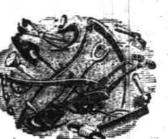
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