THE CALL FARMER!

A CALL TO ALL FARMER!

A CALL FARMER!

A CALL TO ALL FARMER!

A CALL FARMER!

A CALL TO ALL FARMER!

A CALL FAR utterly insufficient to nourisfi the crop.

Such practice should not be. The oat crop, under favorable circumstances of manure, soil, preparation of the land, location, and scaem, may be made to be a highly lugs of soil, and wherewith therein to feed upon, and it will return you its 30, 40, 50 and 60 bushels of grain per acre, instances of much largeryields than the numbers named have been realized, and we maintain that what has been done maintain that what has been done maintain that what has been done maintain the position of the first of the loop by II. If the loop by II. I

In warriormark in G Gyper's store. In South as been done again: provided the same pains be taken to produce ann.lar results. In our day, in our immediate mighborhood, we saw \$100 bushels of oats raised on a 30 acre field.

It is south at singular, but no less frequent, that we hear farmers say that the oat crop is an impoverishing crop, and that mothing will grow kindly after it: forgetting to consider that there was no food, or but little, in the field whereon they grew a crop of oats, or rather an apology for an oat crop, and hence, that unkindliness of the growth of the crop succoeding the oats, was not ascribable to the oat crop, but to to their own 1.24 management, in having previously robled, the soil of nearly everything edible, or configulation for the content of the content of the same shausting than other kindred crops but stift, everything that grows must be feel.

In view of our opinion of the oat crop, we say in all candor, that unless the soil be good, or if not good naturely, made so by manyer, it is uscless, with the view of profit, of sowing it in oats, and this truth will hold.

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In Purn M & OP.

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manure, it is uscless, with the view of profit, then or Crossept and the Cross of PCTNAM, of sowing it in oats, and this truth will hold, deep 231 Broadgay. Y

Starve it, and we leave you to draw your own conclusions as to the inevitable result—
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this is from an artery just above the knee, on the inside of the fore leg. It may be drawn more copiously from the roof of the mouth. The flow of blood may usually be stopped by applying cold water with a sponge or cloth.

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licaring them argue about this and that:
I jumped up for to get my hat,
'Two bought at lease May's.
I plobed up one,
And then another,
But every one
Looked like his brother,
Forthise were all bought at I same May's. For they were all bought at Isaac May's Fil-II-u whack, o'smack,— Then wear 'em out, Tany 'em out,
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