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good, and were harvested in unusually good condition. There was plenty of rain to make them grow, and dry weather for the harvest. -Large Western farms enable machin-

outhern tier of New York counties were

ery to be used in farm work, but Eastern small farms in many cases are too small for it, and hence increase the cost of Eastern crops. That does not count much in favor of small farms,

-The army-worm has recently been making havoc with the oats about Gales burg, Illicols. Some parties there thought it a new insect, but Mr. Thomas of the Country Gentleman, to whom specimens were sent, pronounces it the genuine army-worm. -OB. F. J." says in the Country

Gentleman that the drouth in Southern Illinois "would be alarming were it not that the people there were used to it." So a man or a people used to being straved to death must go without much sympathy, we suppose. In his own county (Champaign) he complains of very cold

Bourbon County, Kentucky, bas a County Agricultural Association which has held successive fairs every year since 1838 (except once during the war) and never allowed a horserace, nor has even a track laid out. Now if Keutucky can accessfully prohibit these disgraceful exhibitions, why may rot other places in the moral North do the same.

-Hard times among English farmers must be bard indeed, as our English papers report that 571 farmers, gardeners, farm bailiffs, etc., had declared themselves bankrupt during the last half year. Of tradesmen closely connected with farming such as butchers, hay straw, po tate, horse and cattle dealers, the failures were 501 in the same time.

-The Russian Government is conidering the expediency of a law to prevent speculation in grain to the injury of the producers. The Government intends o control the grain market instead of allowing speculators to do it. Here is an nstance which, if carried out, will show despotism in a better light even then a free government. We shill come to that yet in time.

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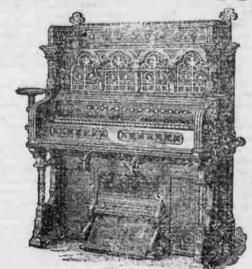
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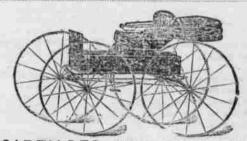
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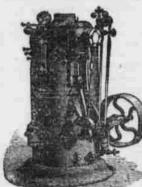


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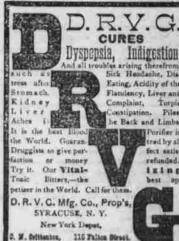
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