

Jaka Fring segmed to be nettled by Pas tor Spooner's allusing to the White Oaks. and the charmal business, which his son Kier still follows. He said, "I guess there's more truth than poetry in what Mr. Spoonor save. The White Oaks looks jest as it used to when I was a boy, and, for the life in the hands of the most inexperienced. of me, I don't see easy chance for improvement. Ye see, the contains is rocky, and the sile takes as natorally to white birches. pitch pine, and scrub oaks as a duck does to Edgar Cady, Owatonna, Minn., says: water. If a feller gets a livin' at all up theres he's got to git it salling wood, and charcoal, Nuthin else pays, and that don't much. If a feller undertakes to clear up land, it costs more than it comes to, to get the stones out, as he can plow, and if he sows rve or plants

corn, the crop won't pay, without manure, earn, the crop won't pay, without manure, and where's your menure coming from when ye're ten miles from the abore and sea weed, and haven't got snything but charceal or word to buy it with? Ye see, it's up-hill business for the White Oaks, and it is no made to talk about the tairs doing the White Oakers enny good. Fact is, they don't go much, and it's just as well as if they did.

And it ain't much better here in Hookertown. He knew Deacen Smith and san how able to follow my usual convenients. He was not for Paul Rilland.

Barbon Somman Early:

Have need Yain Rilland for thirty years, and it is in the part of the word of the wind of the part of the word in the convenients. He was the total the convenients of the word town. He knew Dracon Smith and Squire Bunker and them folks that had money plenty raised better things than they used to, and took premiums, and they might make it pay, but he had sent things to the fair for several years, but never got a col cant for a promium. My wife, Polly, gits promines on butter, bread, and bed quilts, sometimes, and course home so so up that there's no licin' with her for a week after the fair. But it don't seem to be for me to git anything to that line, and I have protty much made up my mind that the fairs are all telk and no eider." -T Buskm, in November's American Agriculturist. Rougino of Crops. In a well planned system of farming, the

subject of emp-retations should be carefully idered, as one of the essential element of success in its highest and best sense. It seems to be the prevailing opinion that the alternation of crops, in systematic order, is a modern invention that was gradually developed us a direct result of the applications of science to the art of agriculture. The early writers on agriculture, even from the times of the Greeks and Romans, have however, quite uniformly urged the advantages of a succession of crops from the teachings of experience. They were satisfied that a variety of crops grown in succession, all other conditions being equal, would give a greater aggregata visid than could otherwise o obtained. The reasons for the success of the system could not, it is true, be given, but practical men were fully agreed in urglog its importance, and many systems of rotation, more or less perfect, were planned. some of which became the prevailing rule of farm practice in particular localities. That these practical rules of alternating crops of different habits and modes of growth are based on correct, but not fully explain ed, principles, has been shown by direct experiment,-Du. MILES, in the Agriculturist for November.

FARM NOTES.

-In feeding stock the nim should always be to feed exactly as much as can be fed to the best advantage, and not just so much because your grandfather did. -The deiryman who soils his cows, re-

lying mainly on meal, bran and oil cake, will not find his yield shrinking now like those of his neighbors, who depend on postures. His expense, of course, will be inereased, but he will have a continuous yield and higher prices as an offset. Sheep provided with cotton-need meal as an auxiliary feed are the best restorers of

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have tact sufficient only to take the gold. -A pound of bones contains as much phosphoric said as 100 pounds of wheat, On many farms there are bones enough wasted to supply pheaphoric acid for all the -For killing grass and weeds on gravel

walks there is nothing better than moderately strong brine. One application is not sufficient, but it must be kept up persistently, and especially after a rain. -There are a low cows so constituted that

their milk cannot be largely improved, both in quantity and quality, by a careful attention to the wants of the animal. Good feed and a warm harn will go far toward accompliebing this desiration result. -A very min cout of variable will not

make a good finish because it has no depth, and an extra heavy out will not remain brilliant, because it cannot set or harden through equally. A medium between the two will give the desired rasults. -The term hybrid is quite instelly used by many butticulturests and farmers. If two

varieties of one species are united or crossed we get a variety-bybrid; it two species of ons genus are crossed we get a species hyterist: If two species of different genera are aromed, we get a genus hybrid. -Cuttings of currents and gooseberries

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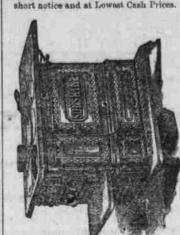
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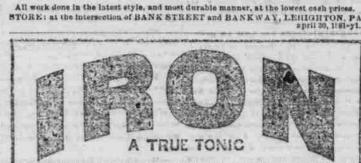
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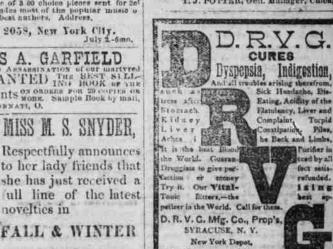
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