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-You make a great mistake in thinking that the world will break all in pieces when you leave it. It is barely possible, on the other hand, that you are presistently standing m the way of a better man. -"I don't mind the pi anner much,"

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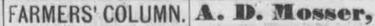
-Parlor matches are like fashionable engagements. There is to much fuss and noise about them for the money.

less. The avaricious old muser who wa trying to make a contract with "Old Nick" furnish him with coal, on his way down to the "lower regions," was no more avart cious than the man who will not spend 25 cents for a bottle of Sines' Syrup of Tar, Wild Cherry and Hoarinand, when he, or any member of his family is caught with a cough or cold.

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r next year's seed. hyaicians and tank as (Liney-Work). M. M. B. Goodwin, an editor in Chardon, Ohio, any ha was not expected to live, being bloated around belief, but Kidney-Work bured him. M. V. 1827. Sow such medium-growing kinds as Danol O'Rouke in rows 21 apart; the Wonder, ws 12 to 15 inches apart : "Champion," 3 Anna I. Jarrett of flouth flolem, N. Y., says hat seven years suffering from kidney troubles and other complications was called by the use of eet apart, and provide plenty of brush, or rellis, for it, 4 feer high. Cover peas 2 or 3 my work. hin B. Lawrence of Jackson, Temp., suffered years from liver and kidney troubles and r taking "burrels of other medicines," my Wort made him well. oches deep .- American Agriculturist.

Test all Seeds Now-Important. No one can, by merely looking at them, sitively tell whether any particular lots f field, garden, or flower seeds have or have not sufficient vitality of germ to start into PERMANENTLY CURES KIDNEY DISEASES, LIVER COMPLAINTS, vigorous growth. Yet it is a severe loss, often a disasterous one, to go through with all the labor and expense of preparation and planting or sowing, and find too late that the crop is lost because the seeds are detective. All this risk can be saved by a few minutes time all told in making a prelimipary test, and it should be done now, before he seed is wanted, and in time to get other seed it necessary. While there are always ircumstances affecting the vitality of seeds often unobserved), the remarkarble season of 1881, and the innusual past winter weath er have been likely to somewhat affect almost all kinds of seeds. They may not have matured the germ; it may have been dia troyed by heat or moisture; minute inagets may have, unobserved, punctured or saten out the vital part of a considerable percentage.

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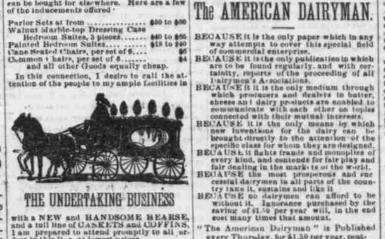
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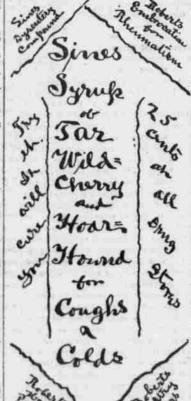
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