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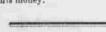
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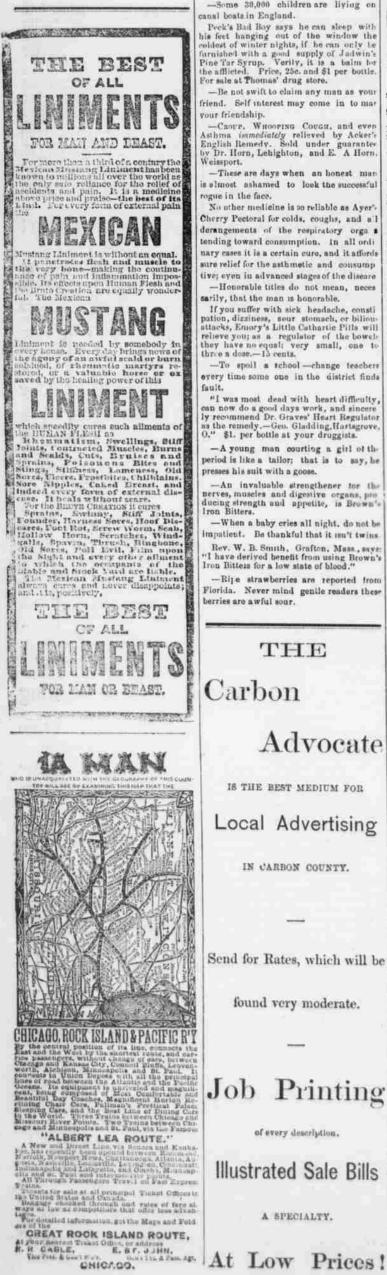
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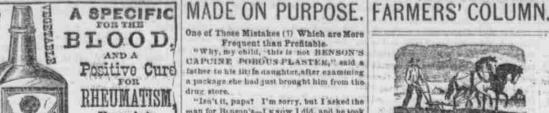
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to the butter, and abundance to the flow in the row is a good one; but if she is inclined to lay on fat, such feeding will cause her to tatten, even though in full milk, and if she gets too fut she will go dry. For sheep, corn is excellent, but should

be fed whole and a little at a time. For swine, the universal experiece from Maine o Oregon, and from Canada to Mexico, i that it will make more and better pork that any other food. For poultry, it is in this country the universal grain, but is not al ways the best. It is admirable for its fat. tening properties, but for laying hens, and growing towls, it is not well to use too much. Corn fed" fowls, ducks and geese are firm eshed and yet tender. They bear trans ortation alive with little shrinkage. Truellow corr, makes yellow butter and yel ow fat in fowls. English and French tastemands white fleshed poultry with palardy fat, and so they fatten poultry on rice nd their fancy market fowls have about a uch flavor as boiled rice. The American arket demands yellow-fleshed fowls, with at as yellow as June butter, and corn in he food to produce this in all poultry .-

#### Farming Does Pay.

Am. Agriculturist.

Next to money, there is nothing like say g tine. Since I first followed the plow ten a boy (for fish worms) I have alway nade it my object to make the most out very minute, and I can assure you that ny style of farming has paid, from the Address:act that at my present time of life then are not more than one or two mortgages on ny farm, and they could easily be removed y the money. In agriculturist economy here is nothing like doing two things a ace, and my most distant relatives and riands say that I am a bumane, easy far ner, and I lay claim to being industrious Now you know every farmer loses a great leal of time just in grinding his axes and cnives. I have changed all this. By light contrivance on the other side of the grind stone, I have attrached a self feedin straw-rulter; so when the boy turns the grind-stone, the straw cutter goes at the same rate, and thus two objects are accom we have on hand the Largest and most dished at the same time-if the boy do growl, and growling doesn't make it any easier, goodness knows. I can't see how -OF ANY-In seeding time one of my boys goes into he field and scatters the grain broad east with case at the same time he pulls behind him a light harrow of my own construction and the seed is harrowed in. Thus you readily see the expense of a drill and sever-al horses is saved. I am trying to study Cloths, Cassimeres, out a plan for attaching a clod roller behind the harrow to save the boy the time aur the trouble of going over the field the second time, at which he might growl. Hoeing corn and polatoes is slow work; so I furnish my boys with handles that have two hoes on them, and of course they do double the work that one does, as you will allow; and in harvest my cradles have a back blade as well as a front one, so they cut backward as well as forward; and as the old wood saw only cuts as it goes down through a stick, I have had one made for my boys that also cuts coming back, and thus it saves half the ime. When "agents" of any kind call on me, or even my neighbors, I invite them to the barn and get them to help me hush orn, while I listen to their talk: and you see I get a good deal of work done while I Z am getting a good deal of valuable informaion, and nobody loses any time-but them. -A. W. BELLAW in American Agriculturia A New Potato. Our cultivated potatoes are derived from folunum tuberonum, and we have new varitics of these by the dozens every year. The European journals now announce an entire ly new species of Solanum with edible tub ers, Solanum Ohroudi, so named from the serson who discovered it on an uninhabited sland at the mouth of the La Plata in South America. This new potato has been tried at Brest, in the north of France, and ap pears to have qualities which may be of yalue when it has been improved by careful culture. Among others, it promises to ful culture. Among others, it promises to be hardy, and when once established, it re-mains in the soil from year to year. It re-mains to be seen if this is a desirable pro-perty. Think of a potato becoming a weed, and forcing its tobers upon us whether we wish them or roll. The dwarf habit of the vine, not exceeding a loot in hight, its free dom from divesses, and its hardiness, all make it worthy of being thoroughly tested. On the other haud, the difficulty of rooting it out where once planted will make our planters cautious of it should it be introduc-ed among us. — Am. Agricultariat. March 24, 1883-y1



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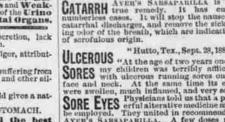
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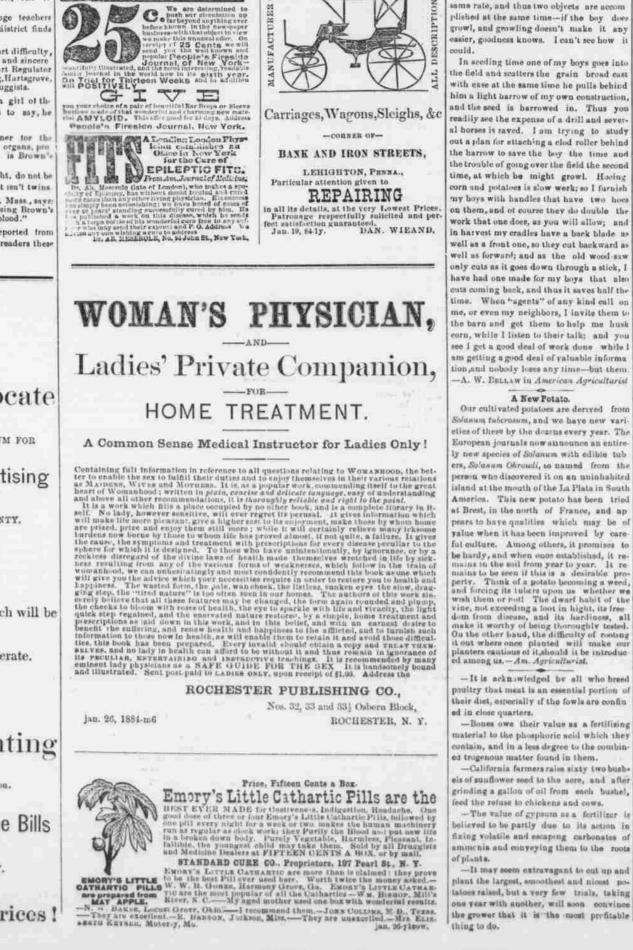
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