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But it the soiling crop is to be prepared before hand, so as to carry out, as every farmer should, a partial system of soiling, then perhaps the best single reliance is erchard grass and medium clover. These rent to Northern tenant farmers on the ful. are ready to cut together, and will at once owing conditions, which are the usual terms grow a second crop, and often a third crop. It is best cut when the clover heads out and before blossoming. We have seen crops of these, before the clover reached the biozsom, that would weigh out eight tons to the houses, stables and buildings. The tenant ocre, and, if the season is favorable, another farmer furnishes horses, tools and labor, and crop can be ent in six weeks. This combi-receives TWO THIRDS OF CROPS. The nation will produce a crop of at least twenty tons to the sere in a season, and, if not wanted for soiling, it will make most excellent bay.

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Cons Overens .- Six ears of sweet corn those which are not to old); with a sharp knife split each row of the corn in the denter of the kernel lengthwise; screpe out all the pulp, add one egg, well beaten, a little salt, one tablespoonful of sweet milk; flour enough to make a pretty stiff batter, drop in bot lard, and try a delicate drown. It the corn is quite young, omit the milk,

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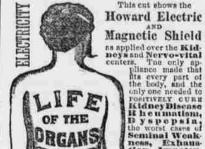


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