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2nd. TOBACCO, GRAIN AND GRASS FARMS,-The land-owner furnishes land, houses and pays all taxes and expenses of improving houses, stables and buildings. The tenant farmer furnishes borses, tools and laber, receiving Three-lourths of the tobacco and Two-thirds of the grain crops. The crived." tenant farmer is allowed free of rent as in the above mentloned farm No 1.

ard, TOBACCO, GRAIN AND GRASS YARMS.-The land-owner furnishes land, houses, feed for horses, tools, repairing and seeping in order of tools and pays all taxes. The tenant farmer furnishes all the manual labor; receiving One-half of all crops raised. The tenant farmer receives free of rent as in the first mentioned farm No. 1.

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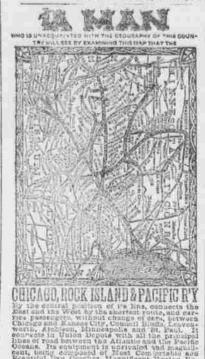
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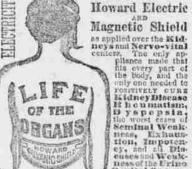


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stances connected with this disease is that people seem to think it is new to this cour try. Some men can be found who will even now, deny that cattle from the low lying regions bordering on the Gulf of Mexico, and on the Atlantic as far north as Virginie, can convey the contagion to other cattle, while remaining themselve apparently free of disease. Texas or Span ish fever has been well known in this country for almost or quite a century. As long ago as 1825 a medical man described cases that came under his observation in 1898 In there the symptoms were the same a are now observed in animals affected by Texas fever. As early as 1736 the States of North Carolina and Virginia had laws forbuilding the admission to those States of cattle from South Carolina and Georgia.

It was not until the driving of cattld from Texas northward began, after the civil war that the disease became so disestrous in it effects in the West as to cause it to be dread ed by the cattle owners of this region. Al most every year since the close of the war grent losses have befellen cattle owners in the North, because southern cattle have been permitted to come north during the warm nonths. Despite the care taken from time o time to inform the public of danger, farsers and others persist in buying cattle, for nclosures where the poisonous cattle o Texas have been recently. While death of the notive exitle thus bought does not al ways follow, it does so often enough to show that it is exceedingly unwise to bry stockers or feeders in any market where Texas eattle appear, during the months in which fresh are not frequent.

Future losses from this cause may b voided by very simple means. It will be accessary only to refuse to buy any cattle that have been in communication with cartle from Texas, or have been in any enclosure or on any ground where such Souther took can have been, since the frosts of last winter destroyed the germa of the disease, It may be said that it will be difficulty, in many cases, to ascertain whether or no estle offured for sale have been so exposed con a gion; but it should not be difficult to beline to buy whenever there is the least cason for doubt. Dealers in cattle, whose terest in the welfare of the live stock in lustry extends no farther than the commissions they hope to get for buying or sell ng, will unturally protest again, as the have so eften, that there is no danger, and that the Texas lever is a myth, gotten of by the enemies of the live stock traffic. But record of losses covering the greater part of a century, prove beyond the possibility of doubt that no one can safely buy cattle that have been in market with, or within a short time after, cattle from a Gulf State have been there, -Prairie Farmer

How Parasites Affect the Farmer.

BY A. M. WILLIAMS. As the time for sowing wheat is near it : vell to consider some of the circumstance occurranty for a good erop. One of the seentual points is evidently good seed. In some places the people sonk their seed in a certain prejuration to be described here efter, for the purpose of preventing amou-This appears to be an absurd practice, as i

a not easy to see how making the seed th year will prevent the smut affecting the plant next year. But things are not always what they seem, and this, instead of being an absurdity, is a very rensible idea, and very farmer should understand the reason vhy. This smut is in fact a plant, and evelops itself with just as much certainty om seed as the wheat. It is one of th lass called parasites, a name given to other plants. Now the seed of the smu attaches itself to the seed of the wheat, and is so small as not to be distinguished by the naked eye: but the washing in the prepared quid ofther kills its vitility or removes to The operation has been performed for years by many of my acquaintances who had no idea of the reason for doing as they did out they knew it produced the desired effect Another parasite affecting the wheat i the rust. Not long since I was present at a

Farmers' Club where one of the members explained his idea of the cause of the rust He said it came in a damp and warm tim when the wheat was growing very rapidly and the plant was so full of juices that the vessels burst and the sap o-zed out and dried on the surface of the straw, and thus stried sup was rust. This is a very commo opinion among farmers, but is entirely wrong. This rust is a true parasite, a liv ing plant, and requires for its developmen neisture and a high temperature. I do not know of any remedy or preventive, but i is well to understand its true nature. These microscopic forms of life are the

greatest enemies the farmer of the future will have to lear, as it is so difficult to combat enemies of which we know so little Wonderful discoveries have recently been made which show that a large proportion of the disuses that affect mankind are produced by microscopic living things-insects or fungi. The meesles, different kinds of fevers, small pox, cholera and consumpt of are probably all of this character That the pear blight and peach yellows are produced in this way is very probable, as this theory does give a good explanation of the facts which no other theory as yet has done. We see then that our bread, our fruit'and

our health depend on a knowledge of micro scopic life, and this is true to a much greater extent than most of us imagine. In make ing bread, the fermentation is caused, not as commonly supposed by chemical action but by the development of livining plants visible only with a microscope. When the fermentation is produced in the sile, it is not in consequence of the air alone, for the nir would do no harm were it not for the fact that it contains the germs which be tresh meat in warm weather it is heated for it many days, it is necessary to best it s number of times. The subject of microscopic life is very interesting and instructive, but we only propose to call attention to such facts as every farmer needs understand to manage his business to the best advantage. Connected with each topic to which I have allused are certain facts too valuable to be overlooked and well worth the attention of the readers of these columns.

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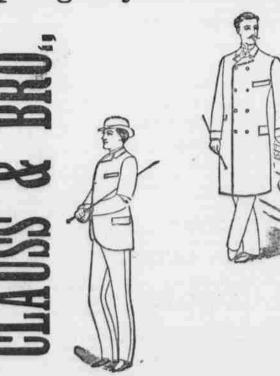
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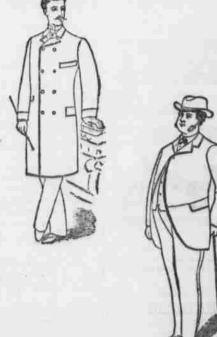
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