

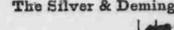
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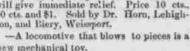
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which it may be turned under. Hye is recommended for large areas only ; for small gardens use peas-In sending vegetables to maket, wash, if need be, and make beets, onlons, carrots, etc., into neat linnches, of the size that custom has established for the market-The Chinese rose-colored

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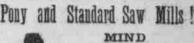
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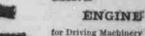
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