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"Germantown Telegraph." It does not appear to be as generally known to the farmers and planters of the United States as it should be, that there is United States as it should be, that there is always a permanent market and regular demand for good horses in all the great cities in this republic, as well as in the leading countries of Europe. The great powers of the Old World maintain such enormous armies that the use of horses for cavalry and artillery, for transportation of heaveness armountion, and symplies of baggage, ammunition, and supplies, renders necessary large resources for the unfailing supply of those animals. In this view of the case, it is really surprising that it is only of late years that the shipping of horses from our leading ports to those of Europe has become a regular business, although still far inferior to the enormous proportions assumed by the shipment of horned cattle. The fact is, however, that by some extraordinary stu pidity, the business of raising horses has been in this country too much mistaken for a connection with horse racing; when, in reality, the two things are entirely distinct.

Saving and Sowing Clover seed. In securing clover seed it is best to cut it as soon as the buds become brown, some time in September. If cut later the heavy dews and reduced heat of the sun will cause dampness and the hull to cling very tightly to the heads. When cut, it is recommended to be at once put under cover to secure dryness; some put in stacks or cover with straw. If the ground is dry and the sun is hot, it may be hauled in the same day it is cut. Some farmers cut it and stir it and put it in windrows the same as making hay; but this is a waste of seed, as the stirring rattles off the ripest and best of the seed. In moving it to the barn, it can be stored on the barn floor until ready to thresh. If there is no huller in the neighborhood, enough can be threshed out for one's sown sowing; and, as it will not be very clean, it should be sown in February or earlier, so that the hulls and the seed may settle

Onion Culture.

We know very few staple crops that deserve the attention of the farmers in this section of the country better that the ordinary onion, although it appears to have received comparatively little atten tion by the writers on horticulture, and it certainly cuts no large figure in these statistical reports of local matters, and yet there can be no sort of doubt that the onion is a crop, the demand for which is remunerative to the producer. Many years ago this particular crop received special attention in the state of Connecticut, where its culture was developed to such an extent that the Wethersfield onions became quite celebrated all over the United States. Since that date the onion has become a regular and reliable crop of the farmers in most parts of the Northern states, although still regarded as an article We want to get rid of the few
—the very few—Straw Hats we have left. To do this we call your attention to the following:

Any Pow's Straw Hats is all regarded as an article of minor importance to the ordinary truck farmer. Why this should be so we really do not know, for the onion is one of the most valuable anti scorbutics known to modern medical science, which fact ought to be sufficient to insure its univer-

Save the Cornfodder. There will be as good a crop of cornfodder this year as most years, hence it behooves every farmer to look to its careful preservation, which is not always done as well as it should be. It is true the fod-This takes in nearly every- der is a heavy article to handle, unless the fodder becomes somewhat dry, sometimes us better to slaughter them than a little mouldy, and then it is frequently left in the field until the latter part of November or beginning of December, greatly to its injury. The corn itself, when the husking is deferred, frequently becomes mouldy, and its value deteriorated. It is better to husk it as soon after the stalks are cut and the grains have be-come hardened, and crib at once. This allows the air to pass through the mass freely and dries it gradually and safely. All farmers, who have any experience in teeding good cornfodder, must admit that cattle prefer it to the best clover hay, and it is fully as milk producing and more so when the stalks are cut, steamed and slightly salted. They will then eat up all that is thus prepared for them and thrive upon it. We know this as well from our upon it. We know this as well from our own experience as the experience of others. Cornfodder is not, therefore, merely worth being cured in the best manner, but it should be an object of real concern with all who keep cattle, equally as much as with clover hay. It is not pleasant then, to see so many fields of fodder experience over the country mould der everywhere over the country moulding and spoiling late in November, or even the forepart of December, merely for the sake of a little additional labor to preserve it as it should be, by storing it away to help out the winter's stock of cattle food

Insects and Healthy Vegetation. There are English writers and apparently intelligent men who contend that plants are generally deceased before insects attack them, and that if we can keep them al ways in the highest condition of health ways in the highest condition of health they will receive perfect immunity from insect ravages. We do not know much of the tastes of British insects, but we do verily believe that American insects do not stop to consider whether the plant is in a weak condition or not, but feed straight through just as a cow would go straight through a cabbage patch, or the historic animal browses on its bed of Canada thistles.

The grasshopper sweeps all before him. The grasshopper sweeps all before him, and the army worm follows his example The wary beetle defoliates every tree it

iest rose-bud; the red spider swarms on every blade of its favorite plants; and once introduce the bark scale into your fruit orchard and let it alone, and the result will be that every tree, sick or well, in time will get covered with it. We suppose there are some insects which are on the LURAY INN can also be cared for by similar application.

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A Western and Eastern Farming.

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A Western contemporary inquires how proved the New Proper Serves, Cancers, Piles, Chilbiains, Corns, Tetter, Chapped that nature orders any system of specific but she care to introduce a set of scavengers can be used to specify warranted to specify warranted to specify warranted to specify warranted to specify. The greatest medical wonder of the Warranted to specify warranted to specify warranted to specify warranted to specify. The greatest medical wonder of the Warranted to specify the warranted to specify and the set to the section of the

\$25 per ton, can raise timothy to send to Western farmers and yet make a profit. This is a small question, but it has a great bearing on the whole difference between Eastern and Western agriculture. As a general thing Eastern farming is a business conducted as most busin not to be sure with as much tact and and cares less as to how plants feed, or what it is that enriches the soil. He knows that his ground is naturally rich, and that its product will "beat all creation," and perhaps send a derisive letter to the local paper of his old home in regard to their worrying over the small manure heaps, when their only worry is how to get rid of the big nuisance. The character of his associate formers does not character of his associate farmers does not worry him either much, nor either does the markets. If land is "cheap" and "fer tility" great, other considerations are of minor import. This is not of course universal; but we believe it is the rule. The Eastern man, on the other hand, takes nearness to market as among the first considerations. He would rather buy a place at \$150 per acre, or pay a heavy rent for one, near to a large city, or near to a thriving, go-ahead community, where everybody as well as himself was bent on building up a place irrespective of what the price of grain or pork might be at Liverpool, except as it might affect the movements of the Western people anxious for that trade; and he uses in his business all that thought which studies how to

make one thing work in with another.
Corn growing here is a better illustration
than even raising timothy seed. We know lots of farmers, on land worth \$500 per acre, who make just as much profit from corn as the Western farmer does; and that too, though they seldom boast of their one or two hundred bushels to the acre, and have to be contented with from fifty to seventyfive; but they take care to keep the ground in good condition; look well after in the ground and germinate as soon as the growth and care of the cornfodder, and the soil is warm enough, giving it a good start, which is almost certain to produce a good crop.

and care of the confidence, and most generally take a crop of pumpkins from the ground in equal value to the good crop. not all ; he grows all sorts of little things, which fill in odd times and for which there is generally a market; and if near a very thriving place can even hire out his teams once in awhile, or even the services of his men, and in this way nothing is wasted, and all things work together for good.

Thus he soon learns that the price of the land or its original native fertility is not of

first consideration in the matter of profitable farming. He learns too, that in calculating the profits of farming, it is no safe rule to judge by what any single ac yields as a set off against any single acre's expense; but how and in what way the whole works together for a profitable end. Thus it is that the Eastern farmer flourishes despite high priced land, high taxes and high fashions, which often run his family into terrible expenditures. He earns that it is not the money made on farm—the actual produce of certain crops —which makes him rich, but the waste utilized. He simply turns into profit that which is of no use whatever to the West-ern man. This is the secret of the timothy

mystery and many more mysteries of the same kind. Wilde as a Short-Haired Person.

Brooklyn Eagle Oscar Wilde is the most peculiar looking object since his hair has been cut off that I have ever seen. I thought the same of him when his bair was long, but his appearance now is vastly more outlandish than when his curling locks fell over his face, ears, neck and back. Wilde has a large and bony face. His forehead and chin are abnormally oversized and his face is red and seems somewhat swollen. When it was backed by an immense shock of hair trained artistically down over the forehead and around the wing like ears a considerable portion of the face was hidden from view. The more Mr. Wilde concealed his face the more beautiful he became. Now that he has cut his hair and his face stands out in bold relief one cannot rid himself of the impres sion on looking at him that his face is a separate part of his head and is stuck on to the hair. The æsthetic comes under his true colors this time-to make money by the production of his play-and so he deserves the same consideration that any other short haired man on a similar errand

should receive. Political Points. Representative Blackburn, of Kentucky, was in Frankfort yesterday, and said to the editor of the Yoeman: "I certainly have no reservation when I speak to the people through the columns of the Yosman. I can say that I am not a candidate for speaker. I have made my determination known to my friends, and you are authorized to make the announcement public."
Mr. Blackburn added: "After mature consideration I have decided to become a candidate for U. S. senator, and you are authorized to announce me as such." An adjourned meeting of the Democrats

dissatisfied with the organization of the late county convention, was held in Cincinnati yesterday. The report of a committee appointed to prepare a plan of action de-clared that the late convention was held

The Western window glass manufactures' association met yesterday in Chicago to determine the scale of wages to be paid The wary beetle defoliates every tree it comes to, and the rose bug hardly waits to inquire into the vital condition of its food, but good naturedly takes the first bush it comes to.

It is so with the smaller kinds of insects which take to our garden fruits and flowers. The aphis swarms on the health-

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