THE OLD FARM-HOUSE. Out in the meadows the farm-house lies, Old and gray, and fronting the West; Many a swallow thither flies

Twittering under the evening skies; In the old chimney builds her nest. Ah : how the sounds make our old hearts swell ! Send them again on an eager quest; Bid the sweet winds of heaven tell

Those we have loved so long and well: To come again to the dear old nest. When the gray evening, cool and still, Husbes the brain and heart to rest,

Memory comes with a joyous thrill, Brings the young children back at will, Calls them all home to the gray old nest Patient we wait till the golden marn Rise on our weariness half confessed;

lone shall arise with another dawn And a new day to the sad old nest. Soon shall we see all the eager cast Bright with the Day Star at heaven's behest been from the bundage of clay released

Till, with the chill and darkness gone,

Rise to the Palace, the King's own feast, Birds of flight from the last year's nest.

How to Fertilize. What crops shall have the bulk of for present profit and the future fertility of the soil, is a question of more importance than is often ble fertilizer, as superphosphate or thought. It is true that no use of manure, so that it goes on the land is without benefit; but it is evident makes a good return in the mass of to every firmer that some crops are foliage and rich material it gathers more advantaged than others. The from soil and air-material which, notatoes could not possibly do the Agriculturalist for April. same good on barley or oats. For one reason these spring grains would ripen before much of this coarse manure was yet undecomposed, and if dry weather came while the grain was faling the coarse man- thod of manuring root crops, which me might even prove a damage. At has frequently given better satisfacthe best, the money value of an oat tion than the method which has been or barley crop is less than that of corn or potatoes on the same ground. Not unfrequently the grain of a corn crop is worth forty to fifty dol- when preparing for spring crops, he profession, or of prescribing anything out lars per, acre, and with a good crop may well follow the usual practice of of the regular order, than I would of amof potatoes the gross proceeds of an putting the manure in furrows and putating my hand. Now, however, I preacte sometimes doubles those figures. then turning the ridges over the There is another disadvatage in us ing coarse manure on small spring the best results from manure which

Manuring Root Crops.

manure. But no one would expect

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LIMA BEANS.—These can be

either canned or dried, the latter

grains. These are not cultivated is too coarse to be readily mixed and the manure, when turned under, with soil. It is generally conceded lies comparatively useless. On corn that the more thoroughly manure is calideas as these, Doctor?" or potato ground, plowed shallow, mixed with the soil the greater will the summer cultivation mixes the be the benefit to the crop. manure with the soil so that the phate or some other commercial ferthizer with drilled grain, and I think there is nearly as much profit with it on barley as on wheat, with the advantage that I get returns from

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can be secured, leaving the land in clover one year is the cheapest mean of retaining fertility. I think a clover soil, mainly for its effect in propertiating the subsoil, is worth to a good farmer as much as given and doubt there will be found many to mankind. There are great changes going on in every department of life, and there are great developments in medicine known as great milk and butter cows.

American Agriculturalist for year from supposed typhoid fever, rheumatism or other complaints. agood farmer as much as any crop he can grow. To have the best effect richer the soil the more rank will teams, harnesses, etc. so as to strike the clover roots. On soil that is large elements of success. We naturally hard, and where it is difficknow some farmers who are always cult to get a good catch; a top dress complaining of "bad luck," poor soil, ing of fine manure will insure a heavy unfavorable seasons, etc. We have growth whigh will chusure several seen them start from the breakfast which had ripened its second crop, Thinking, planning, arranging be was offered for sale. There was act- forchand, taking time by the forelock, forty dollars above what it was supposed the land itself would sell for.
The reason given was that the clovupon us, or close at hand; be all
The above are some er would insure a large crop of pota- ready to strike the most effective before seeding again. Undoubtedly begun-half done."-American Agri-

the present high price of potatoes has | culturalist for April. comething to do with this boom in ical estate; but whether prices be high or low only good crops pay a profit. It is really more essential poor crops are always unprofitable. follow with wheat and clover again, of six.

Lumberman the workmen on the Denver and New-Orleans railroad, while with from twenty to thirty miles of Denver Col., between Cherry and Running creeks, encountered a some what remarkable obstruction to their further progress, consisting of a buried forest. The trees are all petrified and agatized, of various tero of a pound of nutter with a large tablespoonful of flour rubbed well into a saucepan, and some chopped but to try it. I emphatically declined. But secretly, and with the firm determination that I would never let anybody know what I had done, I began its use. It was only an experiment, you know, but for that matter, all medical treatment is experimental. Well, to make a long and surprising story short. I experienced petrified and agatized, of various sizes, and are buried as deep as the men found it necessary to go. The trees were met in half a dozen localities, are perfect, and if proper machinery was used, could be unearthed and nearly or quite whole

Degins to doing the point.

To use up could meat,—Prepare the meat as for hash; fill a deep dish with maccaroni; on the top of this place the hash; cover it with tomatoes, over which sprinkle broad disappeared with my dyspepsia; but still was not convinced. Nature dish it," and it nicely browned.

THAT RICH EXPERIENCE. Seeding to Clover. Our best success has been in scat A Free Press Interview Sustaine tering the seed over growing wheat. Its Source Revealed.

on a cool morning early in April when an inch depth of frost opens (Detroit Free Prest.) the ground into cracks into which the A few months ago an interview with a seed falls and is lightly covered by the wheat, but especially the clover, merly a resident of Detroit, but now livthe thawing earth. Both this and are usually benefited by a broadcast ing in New York, appeared in the colsowing of ground plaster in May. nmns of this paper. The statements made So marked is this sometimes, that by the doctor and the facts he divulged one can write his name in large let were of so unusual a nature as to cause ters with plaster sowing, and the no little commotion among those who letters will be distinctly visible in the read them, and many inquiries were raismore luxurious green, when the ed as to the genuineness of the interview clover plants, at first protected from and the validity of the statements it conthe sun by the wheat plants, have a tained. The name of the physician was chance for full growth, after the wheat

at that time suppressed at his own re is cut. The experience of many who quest. The seal of storccy, however, can raise much clover is, that a good now be removed, as the important and incatch is most certain, if the seed is not sown until the soil is warm and teresting letter which appears below will ice. mellow. The clover starts into abundantly show. In order, however, growth at once and strong plants that the reader may better understand are quickly obtained. The chief this letter, a few extracts are herewith danger of delay is that the still feebly given from the interview in question. rooted plants may be caught by dry, After an exchange of courtesies and a hot weather and killed. While plas- few reminiscences about the war, in which ter is a good top dressing for clover the doctor was a prominent surgeon, the on most soils, if one's own experience reporter remarked upon the doctor's im-

the manure made on the farm, both or that of his near neighbors does proved appearance, upon which he said: not indicate this, other light top-"Yes, I have improved in health since dressing may be useful—some solu- you last saw me, and I hope also in many succeeded in doing, and it is one of the public may confidently follow their exam muriate of potash. Clover responds to any attentions of this kind, and hardest things for any one, and especially | ple. a doctor, to do, and that is I have overcome my prejudices. You know there uoarse manure that I have been draw- when plowed in, richly prepares the are some people who prefer to remain in manifest right. Such projudice leads to bigotry of the worst order. Now, I am a physician and an arms. ing on land intended for corn and soil for other crops.—American the wrong rather than acknowledge the physician, and of the "old school" order, too; but I have, after years of experience and observation, come to the conclusion ·EDS. COUNTRY GENTLEMEN-Perthat truth is the highest of all things, and mit me to give your readers a methat if prejudice or bigotry stand in the way of truth, so much the worse for them -they are certain to be crushed sooner or repeatedly recomended in your paper. later. Why, when I knew you in Detroit, If one is obliged to use very coarse I would no sooner have thought of violating the code of ethics laid down by the manure, as is frequently the case

my experience has proven to be such." "How did you come to get such heret "Oh, they are the result of my exper ence and observation. I obtained my The manure should, if practicable, first ideas upon the subject, though, from whole, so far as the cultivator reaches, be made quite fine before being ap having been cured after all my care and is fertilized in proportion to the plied. Then spread it broadcast on the skill of my professional brethren had the plowed ground, and work it failed to relieve me. Why, I was as badmore of this fertility is used up the first season, because of this cultivation; but this is an argument for, soil, with the manure intimately complication of of troubles, including dyspeption, but this is an argument for, rather than against, using manure on mingled, into moderate ridges about sia, and consequently imperfect kidneys haed crops. The sooner the benefit of the fertilizer is received, the greatof the profit. It is for this reason that I always aim to use superphosfirst I always aim to use superphosgrow vigorously to maturnity.—B. pains in various parts of the body; a lack ow vigorously to maturnity. B. pains in various parts of the body; a lack

of interest in everything around me; a loss of appetite; headaches; all these disagreeable symptoms were added to pains | SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS which were both acute and constant. Sick There has been a feeling widely as I was, however, I became restored to months, while with wheat it requires prevalent that milk and beef were health in a most surprising manner and from ien to twelve. So long as I can antagonistic qualities that a good in an incredibly short space of time, and get one brudred, and often two hun- milch cow would necessarily make it was this that proved a evelation to me. dred per cent. for commercial fertithe res in the first crop, I shall conmilkers, and such cows when dry, sure you. I went to reading extensively, fatten well. The Dutch cattle fatten and analyzing more extensively, and since well also, and so do the Devons, and that time I have discovered many things vet both, especially the former, are famous for milk. The Guernseys few days ago I advised a lady who was crop will pay more for coarse man- have been bred for milk and butter, suffering from a serious female difficulty or op will pay more for coarse manare than on anything else I can appiv it to.

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ity it is from trichina, caused by eating "WELL BEGUN-HALF DONE," is poorly cooked and diseased pork. Thousthe -oil should be manuted, -cither true of most kinds of farm work. ands of children are dying every year from the barnvard or some attro Previous well considered plans, and from dropsy as the apparent sequel to genous commercial fertilizer. The a good ready with seed, implements, scarlatina, when in reality it is from diseased kidneys which have become weakby the cover tops, and the deeper right into the work in hand, are eved by the fever they have just had." "Well, doctor, you have got some new truths here, certainly, but they sound "Well, whether they are reasonable or good crops. To show the estima- table at 63 to 70 clock, and frequent- upt, I have demonstrated to my own sattion in which a heavy clover sod is by the sun climbs half way up the isfaction that they are true, and I proshell, I will mention an incident meridian before the teams and other pose to stand by them, no matter how that occurred a few days ago. A working apparatus, are all got to- much oppositi in I may raise by doing so. pices of land without buildings, but gether, and then very often there is Anyman, be he politician, preacher or heavily seeded with a clover sod a missing link, or bolt, or serew. physician, who is so considerate of his pecketbook or of his own personal ends as to stultify himself by suppressing the ive competition at a price thirty to are just as important to the tillers of manifest truth, is unworthy the name of

man, and unworthy the confidence of the The above are some of the principal toes and at least two good grain crops blows at the very start : "Well points in the interview referred to. Now for the sequel. The following outspoken letter from the doctor himself which has just been received is published in full:

Editor Detroit Free Press : Some time ago a reporter of your paper had an interview with me which he said that the soil be made rich when prices being quite as good and much cheap- had an interview with me which he said the would like to publish. I consented or are low, because under low prices, er. If dried are used soak them condition that you would not mention my our crops are always unprofitable. Over night in soft water. Pour it name until I gave you permission. I have instead of the common four years off and add boiling water salted to now accomplished the purpose I had in rotation—clover, followed by corn or the proportion of one teaspoonful, mind, and wish to say to you (which you potatoes, then spring grain followed by wheat—I am satisfied that a three are soft, perhaps an hour or more; would shake off some of the professional desired that a three are soft, perhaps an hour or more; would shake off some of the professional vears rotation would be better for drain them; add a cup of milk, a fetters which bound me with others for the land, and quite as profitable in little butter, pepper and salt ac- years, and tell the truth, or not. When money. Beginning with clover, have cording to taste. A pint of dried lives, they described by Dante in money. Beginning with clover, have cording to taste. A pint of dried corn or potatoes the first year and beans will be sufficient for a family like those described by Dante in his trip to the infernal regions, which I endured from dyspepsia, and recalled ho This will require early planting of potatod and early varieties or some fins and dry with a cloth; melt a hurrying work in the fall to get the special of butter and into it still determined that I would take the step so hurrying work in the fall to get the spoonful of butter, and into it stir long meditated, and thereby discharge a duty to my fellow men. If I could thereby the beaten yolks of two eggs; salt

should be worth considerably more and flour the smelts a little, dip into by says one poor mortal one night of the than an oat or barley crop, and the the egg and butter, roll in grated terrible suffering I endured, I would be fully satisfied, be the other consequences than an oat or barley crop, and the land would be needed a year sooner. After late potatoes, where it is impossible to clear the field in time for sowing spring grain, the field may usually be seeded with clover on the following spring grain. Both the more profitable hoed crop and the renovating crop, of clover would come one year in three instead of one year in four as by the usual method.

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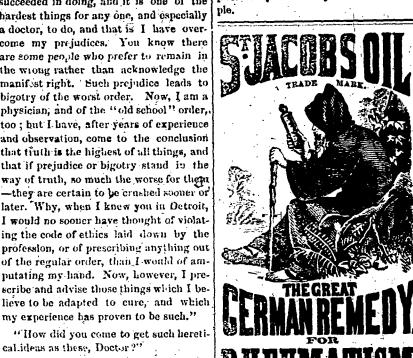
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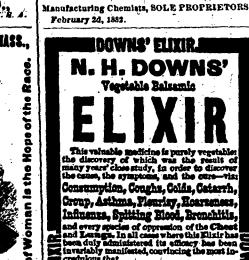
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