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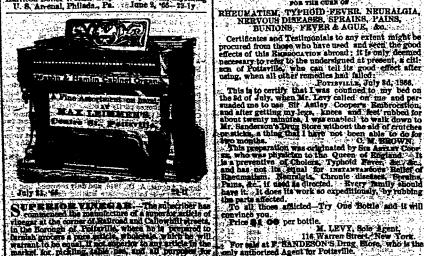
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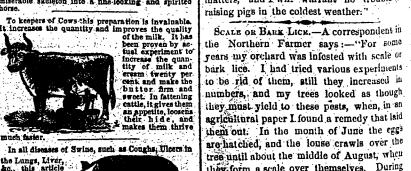
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... 185,134 690 At the ratio of increase in the wheat tron. from 1840 to 1860 5 per cent, a year-inargued that we should have 225,154,600 oushels as the yield for 1866. The command yield of corn this year is set down at 1,000 000,000 bushels, against 838,792,740 in 1803 as ascertained by the decennial canva-sers -Such a crop, it is calculated, would sloke support 60,000,000 of people and all the caltle necessary for their bread and butter, The world has nover seen unything in agriculting at all equal to this. The fact that this staple product is rapidly working its way into perular favor in Great Britain is all the mare gratifying, in view of its steadily increasing roduction in this country. The strength of his branch of agricultural country lies in the Central West, and there it will no doubt remain for the next century at least. The outs rop of 1866 is estimated at 200,000,000 bushls, against 172,330,722 in 1860. The Ive and barley crops are expected to be in excess of those of any previous year, while too crops give promise of great abundance, Here, in brief, is an exhibit of the situation is far as concerns the supply of home praducts essential to the subsistence of the mass es, and no outcry of scarcity; raised for sini . ter purposes, can do away with the substantial facts upon which we predicate a year of plenty, if not of low prices. What the price peets are likely to be for an outlet for out surplus crops, it is yet too early to judge with any degree of certainty; though with peace and abundant crops in Europe, the foreign demand for American breadstuffs, it would seem, must continue to be very limited, thus

our own people. -----English Agriculturs .- X. A. Will who started recently for England, writes to the Utica Herald on the agriculture of Cornwall as follows: 'The agriculture of Cornwell's of a mixed character. Much of the land idevoted to grazing, the fatting of sheep for mutton, and bullocks for beef. Dairies and also kept in considerable numbers, averaging perhaps, from ten to twenty cows, for the production of butter. One of the most suking features of the agricultural districts of the southern part of the peninsula, is the numer ous small enclosures of land: All along our way from Truro to Penzance, the cultivated lands are divided up into small fields, say from a quarter of an acre to an acre or two. and sometimes as large as six or eight acres All these are surrounded with heavy stone or earthen wall, oftimes with a ditch along the wall. These enclosures are of singular shapes, very irregular, often mere lanes, and hardly ever bounded by any regular straight lines. The almost entire absence of timber gives to the country, divided up into these shall paddocks, a very singular appearance. I was to'd at the mines, that these enclosures were laid out in their present shape hundreds of years ago. Pointoes and vegetables are grown considerably for the London markets, the climate admitting of early growth. Potatoes are planted as early as Christmas, and are ready for market now. In many places cabbages were nearly, if not quite fit for market. Of course, wherever the land is: cultivated, it has the appearance of a garden

necessitating their consumption chiefly by

tile districts of the Island." THE TRICHINA IN GERMANY .- The following paragraph appears in the Scottish Faimer:- 'M. Deipech, Professor of Medicine, and M. Reynal, of the Veterinary College of Alfort, have recently returned from Germany. where they have investigated the subject of richiniasis, and have made their report to he French Minister of Agriculture. They declare that the disease is everywhere either extinct or dying out; and moreover, that with the single exception of the epidemic at Herdersleben, where a concourse of unfortunate circumstance, led to the most terrible results; the mortality has been everywhere insignificant. At Zwicken, Seitendorf and commertel, out of 80 to 86 cases, not a single death appears to have occurred. The existnce of trichinæ is exceedingly common in dermany. Nothing in the appearance of the iving animal, nor in its flesh when killed, w to be detected, either by the naked eye or by means of an ordinary magnifying glass; the nicroscope alone brings the insects or their eggs into view. The report adopts the view ntertained in Germany that a temperature of about 100 degrees Farenheit, is sufficient o destroy trichines."

POINTS OF A BREEDING SOW .- S. Lewis, of Boone county, Illinois, gives in the Prairie Farmer his ideas upon the above subject :-In the first place she should be square built, have a short nose and short cars, short legs and back, with latter hollow or bent. Shoulders should be heavy, and deep. Never let ner raise pigs until she is a year old, and nev r but one litter the first year. Then if she roves a good micker lot her raise two litters per year. I speak of her being a good nilker. This is 'as essential in a breeding sow as in a good mare. Such an animal will raise better pigs, and, of course, her progeny will be better hogs for market. I find that easty pudding and milk for the supper and breakfast, and corn for dinner, constitute a very good diet for the breeding sow. A great may furmers have fallen into an error in not allowing plenty of straw for a bed. Many build a warm pen in order to avoid giving her much straw. Let her run to a straw stack and she will build a nest to suit herself. If this is not convenient, she should have plenty of straw in the pen. Attend to these matters, and I will warrant no trouble in aising pigs in the coldest weather:" SCALE OR BARK LICE. - A correspondent in

o be rid of them, still they increased in numbers, and my trees looked as though hey must yield to these pests, when, in an agricultural paper I found a remedy that laid them out. In the month of June the eggs are hatched, and the louse crawls over the tree until about the middle of August, when hey form a scale over themselves. During the time of their travels wash the tree in strong ley, (tie a cloth to a stick, and save your hands,) as strong as you can make it; it will not do any serious injury. The leg will remove the scale, and the tree will resume a bright, healthy appearance." FARM WORK .- The "Rural New Yorker pesking of farm work at this season of the ear, says: The farmer has his hands full of work, and if, in addition, the weather is rain, he is apt to be somewhat gloomy and discouraged. The remedy lies in skillful planming of work, the use of labor-saving implements, plenty of help, and energy in direction and performing the labor. The farmer calnot afford to waste a day's time at present Visitors that claim his attention from business are seldom welcome, and "city cousins" and friends who admire his strawberries and cream, and the smell of new mown have

bouldn's object to milking the cows and andling the pitchfork. Vivarians.—The estimated average annual yield of good vineyards in the West is about hat of France 200 gallons to the acre. In a South they claim 500, and in California 800. A bushel of grapes (fifty pounds) will make three and a half gallons of good wine and a half gallon of inferior. - Ex-

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