"You chaps may not know," said he, Mr. H. Ballert, a noted breeder of Hol-"that a woman is always worried that stein-Fresian cattle at Cassel, Canada, something may be wrong with the back sums up his ideas of breeding dairy catof her dress. Well, that's a feminine | the in the following pithy paragraph : characteristic, just as the habit of sitting "Acting on the principle that like proon the floor when they put on their duces like, we select the best female instockings is. A woman on the street is dividuals, backed by large producing annever perfectly at peace in regard to her cestors, mate them with a male superior appearance from the rear. She can look to them (both individually and in breedup and down the front tall right, but un- ing), feed them liberally with suitable less she has a girl friend to advise her, feed, treat them with kindness, breed she is never sure about her back.

would be to upset the peace of mind of a them regularly up to within a few weeks nervously constructed woman by making of dropping their second calves." her fancy that some misplacement of at- Mr. J. M., of Blue Hill, Neb., vouches tire at her back is attracting the atten- for the following as being an efficacions tion of people to her. Well, now, what method of treating scours in swine : do you suppose I have found out? Why, "My plan would be to give each hog that there is an organized band of young affected with the scours an injection of female fiends who devote themselves at lukewarm water and sospends. Pigs odd times to the business of breaking should be treated the same way, the inwomen up on the street by conveying to jection being proportionately smaller. them the impression that their garments | This will cleanse the intestines. Hogs are making guys of them. The plan is should then be kept on a mild diet for a to look at a certain point on the victim's few days until the bowels are given time skirt just as she is passing, and then to to assume their natural functions. If turn and cast up the eyes to the victim's they are clogged or crowded with work face with a look in which pity and ridi- to do by injudicious or heavy feeding nacuie are equal! plended.

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will be surprised to learn that Mr. Webster, the greatest American lawyer of his upon the "home-make" manure, time, made but \$15,000 a year by his would that grown upon the other." practice. But the fees of commel between been since.

patent case. He said he thought a coup-experiments with fodder crops, he says ; 000. On another occasion I paid him a hay only at night, and are fed cut messes of th Goodyear India Rubber patent.

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"I suffer very frequently from a sore throat, and take a remedy which I find plants. In a communication to the Novery useful, and which I would recommend to you were I not sure you would not take it."

"That I would take any remedy that rolling that Mr. Crossby would think General Washington would propose."

cured me often."

Estimate of the Crops. Secretary Edge of the state board of

from 1,300,000 acres, or an average of 271 ticed similar results." The board jestimates the oats crop of the past year at \$1,500,000 bushels from 1,200,000 acres, or at the rate of an aver- Wm. Thomas, Postmaster at Idaville,

age yield of 20} bushels per acre. The yield of potatoes is estimated at more for me than all other medicines 13,250,000 bushels from 142,000 acres combined for that bad feeling arising inasmuch at this crop is still rotting quite from Kidney and Liver troubles." John

to even estimate the yield in marketable place, says; " Find Electric Bitters to be 2,490,000 tons cut from 2,550,000 acres or | Gardner, hardware menchant, same town

The yield of corn, based upon the re- care whether he lives or dies; he found ports which have already reached the new strength and good appetite and felt board warrant an estimate of 44,000,000 just like he had a new lease on life. Only bushels from 1,325,000 acres, or at the | 50 cents a bottle at J. N. Snyder's Drug average rate of 32 2 bushels per acre. Store.

Field and Stock Notes.

Spraying the trees is something of renot only on how the work of spraying It was generally conceded at the club the tree is accomplished, but also upon that young Sparkins was an authority on performing the work at exactly the right

them so that they produce their first "Now, you can imagine how easy it calves at about two years old, and milk

ture is thwarted in its efforts to correct

on the avenue of an afternoon, distrib- I have come to the following concluute themselves at equal distances in sions in regard to fall pasturing meadpairs, and proceed systematically to fright- ows : If a heavy growth of aftermath is ten every well dressed woman that comes allowed to remain on the ground through along by their staring. And they gloat the winter, and the ground is covered over the discomfiture they produce when with snow most of the time, the grass they drive a lady back to her house, ten roots are smothered or die for want of blocks away, after convincing her that air, and the grass of the following season are copied is strong evidence her white underskirt was in full view. will come up weak and thin. But if the Now, what are you going to do with a rowen is light, let it remain; if heavy, and every buyer should see that sex that's so horribly mean as all pasture, no too close, or better mow it the % trade mark is sewed on about September 1st and give the land a the inside of the Blanket. "Nothing," replied one of the listen- moderate topdressing of manure and ing group. "What are you going to do keep the cattle off. Give this rowen to the cows once a day during the winter "Well, I've got to take a couple of 'em and you will be surprised at the increasout to supper to-night," said young Spar- ed yield of milk.-J. H. Woodruff.

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Mr. H. C. Burleigh well says: "Many of the thinking farmers are awakening You can try this great remeby for 25 to the fact that they must in seme way make more of the fertilizing material on the farm, and buy less of the commercial manures. If the \$100 or \$200 expended for superphosphates were laid out in linseed cake or cotton-seed meal and feed . with our hay, which has been a drug in the market, to thrifty steers or firstclass dairy cows, the cost of the fertilizers would be very much less, and the ef-The legal profession of the present day fect upon the common crops of the farm would compare fully as favorably, grown

W. Furlee, President of the American 1840 and 1850 were not what they have Jersey Cattle Club, is one of the most practical and intelligent of dairymen, as In 1848 I accompanied a client to Mr. well as a thorough breeder of dairy cat-Webster's office in Boston and asked him tle. Writing from his farm in Bergen to name a retaining fee in an important county, Ill., the Country Gentleman on his le of hundred dollars would do. When "Clover is my objective point in farming the case was tried his fee was only \$1,- for my Jerseys. My horses get timothy retaining fee of \$2,000 for the proprietors of clover during the day. With good crops of clover and corn for ensilage, I His fee for arguing the great equity consider that the question of economic cause of Goodyear vs. Day in the circuit | maintenance of cattle is solved." He says

of New Jersey, by which he established "I am experimenting with crimson the validity of the Goodyear patent, was clover. In April I saw it growing on \$5,000. This was in the spring of 1852, corn stubble in Delaware, sown the year and it was the last case that he ever ar- before in the corn, at last going through with the cultivator in the latter part of His professional income from 1818 to August. When I saw it, it stood 4 to 6 1823, during which period he was out of inches high, though grass and other clo-Congress, was, I thing, \$20,000 a year .- | ver were merely showing signs of life. My friend, on whose farm I saw it, has since written me that he harvested a good crop in the middle of May; he en-The readers of the HERALD will be soiled it. I think I would risk making pleased to learn that there is at least one hay of it, though, so early in the season. . dreaded disease that science has been After the May rains the weather's usually able to cure in all its stages, and that is settled, if not warm, and with the tedder Catarrh. Halls Catarrh Cure is the only to air it I think it can be cured in cock positive cure now known to the medical sufficiently to risk putting it in the mow. fraternity. Catarrh being a constitution- I judge a very small amount of seed al disease, requires a constitutional treat- may be safely used if evenly distributed ment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken in- as it tillers wonderfully, a number of ternally, acting directly upon the blood shoots springing up from each seed. I and mucous surfaces of the system, there- am sowing it in my fodder corn that is

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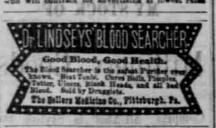
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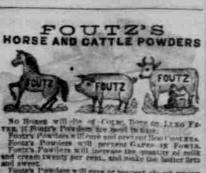
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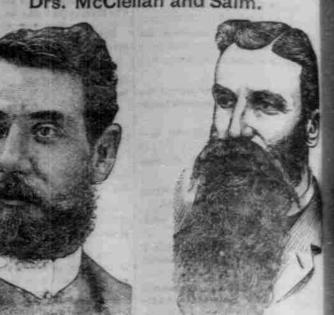
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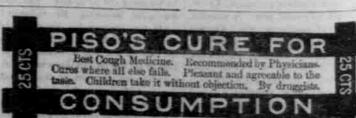
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