CHANGING SEED.

If any grain or plant is grown in locallties to which it is not naturally adapted, it will have a tendency to run out, Changing seed in such cases is advised, Where the summers are hot, dry seed oats from a more northerly climate will for two or three years produce a crop that will be full weight. After this it will need changing again. Some farmers avoid the necessity for changing seed oats and seed barley by selecting the heaviest grain of their own growing. In almost any crop, however poor, are some seeds that have escaped injury, and these produce a plump, heavy grain .- South-

THE SEED POTATO PUZZLE.

Experience of myself and others has been secured, plowing under and seedbeen that whole tube-s, with similar cul- ing again. tivation and care, produce more large potatoes than cut sections. The finest this purpose. It can be sown in the fall, ot of potatoes I ever saw was grown on and will make a good growth early in the a deep, rica meadow soil, with the old spring, so that it can be plewed under grass soil recently plowed down, and and late corn be planted. When the and manured in the rows. Whole tubers were has been cropped down, so that fine crops used for seed, and these were selected cannot steadily be grown, a very good from the entire crop of the previous plan is to plow up and seed to rye early year. As this system had been followed in the fall. It can be pastured during for several successive seasons, always se- the winter to more or less extent, delecting the largest and most perfectly pending upon the growth. Let it grow formed specimens, the crops gradually until the middle of spring, or even until became more regular in form. It may be the first of May, then turn under and all right from a scientific standpoint; a sow buckwheat. Let this make a good tuber is nothing more than an growth, plowing under when in full underground stem, so that a cut bloom, and seeding again. By the latter ting will answer as well as the part of summer, or early fall, this will do whole tuber, but sometimes practice to plow under again, giving three refutes our most cherished theories, and crops in a year to add to the ferso it has with my motions of growing the tility of the soil. Wheat can be sown in potato. New York Tribune. the fall and grass or clover with it, or in

PRUNING FRUIT TREES. As peach trees produce their fruit on the young shoots of the preceding year's growth, they require a different system of pruning from that employed in pruning the apple and pear. We defer pruning the peach until after they have bloomed or failed to bloom and set fruit in spring, and then prune according to circumstances or condition of the trees. If the fruit buds have been killed by cold or otherwise so much injured that there will be no fruit, then we proceed to prune the trees severely, that is, cut back or shorten all the principal branches and small twigs in order to secure a vigorous growth of new shoots upon which fruit buds for the ensning year will be produced. If the trees bloom freely and there is a promise of a good crop of fruit, then we prune only sufficient to admit light and air into the head of the tree and insure the perfection or ripening of the fruit. Peach trees rarely produce a full crop oftener than every alternate season, and by taking advantage of this we do most of the pruning late in spring of the year the trees are barren or nearly so. Pear and apple trees produce their truit on small spurs or short twigs on the old wood, and these should always be carefully preserved in pruning the trees. When pruning is required it may be done any time in winter, or before the buds begin to swell in spring. If not pruned before the sap begins to flow, better defer it until the trees are in full leaf in June or July .-New York Sun.

THE VEGETARIE GARDEN.

The importance of a good vegetable garden to the farmer's family can hardly be overestimated. And yet the ordinary farmer seems inclined to ignore its benefits and suffers it to become a burden to him instead of a pleasure, as it would be trees are good to have for home use. considered, if properly appreciated. He Plaster is the best absorbent to mix sees the profit in wheat and corn, because den are not sold, therefore he sees no den are not sold, therefore he sees no money coming in from it, and he gets into fodders we have for horses, and preferations and labor. The best given to it are about the same as thrown away or wasted. And, too, a garden to great fields of corn and wheat and hay during the spring and summer, seems a very little, circumscribed affair-something hardly worth "bothering" with-- tion, in fact. Consequently, the vegetable garden is pretty sure to be neglected they need it. They will not take too farmers' wives had the requisite amount of time and strength to attend to the by use of salt causes intense cold. of the family sets before them at meal make rich manure. ing to give proper attention to a garden melting snows. cannot expect to have one that is worthy the name. "He who soweth not shall not reap," is just as true to-day as when

vegetables used in his family through the time dead if it was not for his faithful wife year, he would begin to understand how who feeds them and keeps his table supmuch money there is in a good garden. piled with fresh eggs and nice broilers. If he could not afford to buy them, he We are glad to say the majority of farmwould begin to appreciate them, as he ers do not think this way. This spring does not when he has even a limited sup- will see a lot of them falling into line ply, and that of inferior quality. Take and breeding good stock. If it pays to that away entirely, and he would see do it, why delay? what a great benefit is derived from a poor garden. Let him keep an account of the money paid out, if he purchases, and at the end of the year he understands, as never before, the amount of good liv- physical culture and oratory in the city ing which the garden supplies, and he would conclude that there is more money in the garden than he had thought.

garden, and a good one, for, while a and dramatic standpoint, and the clergy poor one is better than none at all, a good man asked for frequent rehearsals until one is so much better, that one ought he was satisfied that each phrase was never to be satisfied with anything else, made to carry its utmost weight of elo-Let him make up his mind to work it, at quence. Lessons were then taken up in least as well as he does other portions of the art of posturing, of genuflection and, his farm, and he will find, if he carries above all, the divine asked that special out this resolution, and keeps an account attention be given to the art of making of the results, that there is no other partion of the farm which furnishes so much manner possible.

"Nor was this a novitiate in orders," of the results, that there is no other por- the sign of the cross in the most graceful "pays" so well. That this is a fact, every said the teacher, "but a middle-aged and It is also a fact that those who have the come to the conclusion that personal best gardens appreciate them most. Poor grace and effective oratory are more esgardens are only to be tolerated on the sential to-day than simple devotion." principle that "half a loaf is better than New York Sun,

no loaf at all." Not only does a good garden represent greater quantity, superior quality, for fine vegetables can not be grown in a garden not properly cared for .- Vick's Magazine.

CROPS FOR GREEN MANURING . One of the best crops to be grown and plowed under as a green manure is buckwheat. It makes a quick growth and spreads out in a short time so as to completely shade the ground, and during the summer at least this aids the process

of nitrification considerably. Buckwheat, like clover, not only adds considerably to the fertility, but also makes a soil friable. One advantage with buckwheat is that it makes a very rapid growth, and two crops can be grown and plowed under in one season by sowing the first reasonably early in the spring, and when a good growth has

Rye is another good crop to use for

the spring, as may be preferred. Sowed corn or oats are both good crops to use as a green manure, and can be sown after the crops are all planted in the spring, and will make a sufficient growth by fall, or the latter part of sum-mer, to turn under. Clover is of course the very best crop that can be used for

With all crops grown for the purpose of green-manuring, if the best results are secured, it will pay to manage to plow under when they have made their best growth, and before the plants have matured. With clover and buckwheat especially, the best time to plow under is when the largest number of plants is in full blossom; at this time they contain a larger per cent. of nitrogen than at any If allowed to get too ripe there is a loss of this valuable element, and it is quite an item to turn under so as to se-

cure all the benefit possible. Clover is a good crop to use for green manuring, but it is not always possible to secure a good stand of this; and in planing the work for the year, in many cases it will be found a good plan to seed at least one field to some green crop to-when it has secured a good growth -plow under. Under many conditions it is one of the cheapest and best plans of giving a good application of fertilizer .-Prairie Furmer.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

The man that knows the right use of a horse-blanket is a first-class horseman. If you desire your cows to do their best at the pail, give them a change of food as often as possible.

It is wise to have in a place of safekeeping an inventory of tools and all movable property on the farm.

The mulberry is not a profitable crop to grow for the market, but one or more

with hen manure. Wood ashes and lime he sells the product of these cereals, and are the worst. Sifted coal ashes will do the money he gets for them is something in place of plaster, but the manure will tangible. But the products of the garnot be as valuable.

ble to poor hay at all times. The best way to feed is to run it through a cutter a-man who spends most of his time in It should be slightly moistened so as to

Cows in stable often suffer from lack of a regular supply of salt. It is better too insignificant to be given much atten- to leave a lump of rock salt under cover where cows can reach a supply whenever by the head of the family, unless the much. With snow on the ground do not "head" happens to be a woman. If most place salt where it will come in contact with it. The sudden melting of snow

garden as it ought to be attended to, I The low prices of grain make it now know very well that we would see fewer nearly everywhere as cheap food as hay, patches of weeds dignified by the name and usually cheaper than straw. The of garden, from which a few inferior coarser seeds are needed to supply requivegetables are taken during the season, site bulk and distension of the stomach, A housekeeper appreciates the advantages but for nutriment they cannot compete of a well-stocked garden to draw from as with grain. Cotton-seed meal and lingecasion requires. The "men folks" ap- seed meal are now unusually cheap, and preciate the vegetables which the woman should be used as much as possible to

time, but the despised garden fails to get | A mulch over the ground in summer. the credit it deserves for all that. Many by keeping the soil moist, is admirably men seem to think that vegetables are, or adapted to induce roots to grow near the ought to be, spontaneous products. surface. Where the soil freezes deeply There ought to be plenty of them with- in winter trees are often injured by this. out a man's being obliged to do anything The proper time to mulch for protection to secure them. A garden ought to is late in fall or in winter. It is also the plant and take care of itself. But it so best time to manure most fruit trees, as happens that gardens "are not made in the soluble parts of manure are washed that way," and the man who is not will- into and mixed with the soil by rains and

Don't believe it if your neighbor tells you that keeping good poultry does not pay. You can set it down as a fact that he never took the time to test them; If the farmer was obliged to buy the even his barnyard stock would be a long

Acquiring Personal Grace.

One of the best-known teachers of tells of a certain prominent divine who recently came to him for instruction in the art of prayer. The prayers were I would urge every farmer to have a carefully discussed from the oratorical

who has a good garden will tell you. successful clergyman, who had simply

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

At thirty-two of the world's observatories photographic apparatus is now used for meteorological observations.

Thomas L. Clingman, of North Carolina, says that the essence of tobacco, applied according to his directions, will cure nearly every human disease.

Statistics of rabies in dogs show a proportion of three to one of males affected over sluts. Some veterinarians hold the opinion that the disease occurs spontaneusly only in the male, but this is not absolutely proved.

The development of the beet-sugar industry in France has made wonderful strides within the past three years, and the yield for this year promises to exceed the cane product of the world by more than 1,000,000 tons. Dr. Siemens, who is one of the high-

est authorities in Europe on matters electrical, says that high-pressure current conductors should be placed under ground and that insulted wires for street ighting should run up inside of hollow lamp posts. The dynamite gun and torpedo thrower

designed by Lieutenant Graydon, late of the United States Navy, is in course of construction at Birmingham, England. The gun is of fifteen inches calibre, and is expected to throw 600 pounds of dynamite three miles.

A new maregraphical observatory for the study of the tides has been built a short distance east of Marseilles, France. The instrument traces the curves of rise and fall in the tide by means of a diamond point on a traveling band of paper coated with black varnish. The point is netuated by a float which rides with the

Luminous paint absorbs light during the day and gives it forth at night. The ceiling of an English car painted with the composition lights the vehicle at night. England had the only factory and charged \$3 a pound for the paint, but a new factory in Triesch, Austria, is selling it for fifty cents a pound. It is made of roasted oyster shells and sulphur.

Copper wire conductors that have been in use for twenty years for carrying strong electric currents have been lately examined and the copper has been found extremely brittle. Experiments with both hard and annealed copper with direct and alternating currents prove that the elasticity of the conductors has declined, especially when strong alternating currents were

Burial reform in England contemplates the prohibition of leaden and other solidly constructed coffins, the effect of which is thought to retard complete decomposition, and so prolong the period during which the dead are not only esthetically objectionable, but are an indisputable source of danger to the living. It is proposed to use wickerwork or papier mache receptacles.

In making their calculations for the sixteen-inch guns to be built for our coast defenses, our army officers are quite confident of overcoming the defects developed in such guns built abroad. The cracks that have developed in foreign guns between the jacket and hoops of the gun are believed to be due to errors in calculating the force of the explosion and the elastic limits of the metal.

Iron bolts exposed to the action of rain water in bridges over the Thames have, in twenty-five years, been eaten away from an original diameter of five-eighths to one of five-sixteenths of an inch, which is a reduction in area of cross section of seventy-five per cent. President Cochrane. of the British Institution of Mechanical Engineers, thinks this largely due to sul phurous acid, as well as carbonic acid, washed out of the air by rain.

in connection with the petroleum industry. The present annual production is about 2,000,000,000 gallons, of which about one-half is produced in the United States. The Caspian region of Baku produces about 420,000,000 gallons, many of the wells have had to be closed because the oil could not be taken away. Gallicia produces about 36,000,000, Burmah about 7,000,000 and Canada about 25,000,000 gallons.

Funeral of a Burmese Queen.

The Rangoon (India) Gasette reports the burial recently of the Meebya Queen, one of the wives of King Mindone Min, whose body had been lying some time in state at the residence of her daughter, near Rangoon. About 9 o'clock the procession, which was nearly a mile long, started. White umbrellas, the special symbol of Burmese royalty, were numer-ous, and the priests mustered in strong force. The shrines and other ornamental structures were ablaze with gold leaf, the bands of music numerous, and the cartloads of presents for the priests would have sufficed to stock a baznar with almost every conceivable article of food and wearing apparel, beside crockery, kerosene oil, fans and furniture. The Princess, as chief mourner, walked in front of the coffin, preceded by her reti-nue of fifty white robed women walking in pairs; before them girls strewed the path with roses. The Princess, like her attendants, was dressed in pure white, and wore no jewels whatever. She and her maids of honor bore in their hands the white rope attached to the coffin. The latter was slung from a pole and carried by bearers. Over it was thrown a splendidly decorated, pall, piled high with bright flowers. The scene of the cremation was on the slope of the Sheay Dagon Pagoda, near Bahan, where an inclosure had been erected round the funeral pile, upon which the gilt coffin was laid to the sound of weird music By desire of the Princess the coffin was opened to enable her to take a last look at her mother. The pile was then set fire, and after the body had been entirely consumed the ashes were taken away to be cast on the broad bosom of the Irra-

A sevene edict against the practice of dueling has been issued in Japan.



RHEUMATISM. Sandyville, Ohio, June 18, 1888.

Was taken with rhomastism in 1861; suf-fered at times over since and used crutches. St. Jacobs Oil relieved me about two years ago. " GEO. L. NIXON. AT DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS. THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Battimore, Md.

THE VALUABLE QUININE.

A DRUG USED FOR NEARLY ALL HUMAN AILMENTS.

It is Obtained From the Cinchena Bark-Where the Trees are Grown

Of the thousands who say quinime is 'good for everything," few men are aware that its introduction into the pharmacopeia is of comparatively recent date. Quinine is one of the most common of homeopathic drugs and is used for all ailments. It is an alkaloid ob tained from the cinchona bark, whose wonderful properties as a tonic became know about 1637. At that time the Countess of Cinchon, Vice Queen of Peru, was very ill with a lingering fever, and the best medical men of America were in attendance and had almost despaired of the Countess's recovery. One day a washerwoman appeared at the palace and gave the Countess's maid a bark which she directed to be ied and in a short time recovered. bark, whose praises the Vice-Queen was always singing.

Quinine came into general use in Europe

this way of securing their supply and the submitting myself to the ceremony of Dutch were the first, after years of ex-perimenting, to succeed in breaking the form of cementing friendship and a uth American monopoly. They found that the tree would grow in the East In-dies. The English Government, jealous of their rival's success, sent out numerous expeditions to investigate the whole subject and see whether or not the trees could be transplanted, and this was successfully done after many trials in northern India.

Although the trees flourished where they had been transplanted the Dutch encountered other obstacles. It was found that the bark of the same species of trees was of very irregular quality, and although it all looked alike it often required a chemical analysis to ascertain ts value. Some barks yield as high as thirteen per cent, alkaloids upon which

the value of cinchona depends. The season for gathering the bark be gins in August and lasts till October or November, according to the weather. After it is stripped from the tree it has to be thoroughly dried and then packed in ceroons of moistened cowhide or in bales of heavy sacking. Most of these are branded with trademarks. Some of these have attained considerable reputation, and any bark in the bales so named can be relied upon. It is claimed that there is a great deal of trickery used in the trade, as inferior or worthless barks are sometimes skillfully mixed with good barks, and the difference is so slight that all the imports are analyzed before they

During the prevalence of la grippe in ome cities the supply of quinine became practically exhausted.

Some interesting figures have appeared | it does away with any disagrecable taste.

the United States is about 45,000,000 grains, and the trade here and abroad is almost entirely in the hands of a monopoly, whose great factory is located in Mannheim, Germany .- Chicago Times.

The Emperor of China visits the Em-press dowager at the Nanbai palace every five days to inquire after her Majesty's health. The visits are niways very early in the morning, attended by a vast reti-nue of personal followers.

-How It is Marketed,

maid a bark which she Countess ral-given to her mistress. The Countess ralstrange bark was then called einchona

about the close of the seventeenth cer tury, and for about 100 years the Europeans were dependent upon a few South American States for their supply, which was very meager, as Peru, Bolivia and Ecuador, which were the chief producers, were continually wrangling with each other. Their squabbles prevented the natives gathering cinchona bark, and often in a few weeks the price of quinine would fluctuate several dollars a pound, These petty States monopolized the trade in the severest manner, and the poor bark-gatherers were compelled to sell their stuff for whatever the Government choose to give, and at present the South American States levy a duty on all the

bark exported. The Europeans soon became tired of

Quinine is generally taken in two-grain. apsules or in a powder with water or whisky. The first way is preferable, as The annual consumption of quinine in

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO.
LUCAS COUNTY.

FRANE J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforeaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of one HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRE CORE.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 1898.

SEAL.

Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous sur-faces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

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The Only Guaranteed Cure For all blood taints and humors, pimples, blotches, cruptions and skin diseases of every name and nature, is Dr. Plerce's Golden Medical Discovery. A certificate of guarantee from a responsible business house warrants it to benefit or cure, or money refunded.

Chronic Nasal Catarrh positively cured by Dr. Sago's Remody. 50 ceuts, by druggists. QUEEN VICTORIA receives on an average nearly 403 letters a day.

Six Novels Free, sent by Cragin & Co., Phila., Pa., to any one in U. S. or Canada, post paid, upon receipt of 25 Dobbins's Electrical Soag wrappers. See list of novels an circulars around each bar. This soap for sale by all grocers. A URANTUM mine—the only one in the world has been found in Cornwell, England.

The Ladies Delighted.

The pleasant effect and the perfect safety with which ladies may use the liquid fruit laxative, Syrup of Figs, under all conditions make it their favorite remedy. It is pleasing to the eye and to the taste, gentle, yet effectual in acting on the kidneys, liver and bowels. A pocket mirror free to smokers of Tansill's Punch" 5c, Cirar,

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye-water, Druggists sell at Mc.per bottle Watch for "Murray" Buggy adv. next week.

Blood-Brotherhood.

Writing about the Bangala cannibals of the Upper Congo, Africa, Herbert Ward says in the Ledger:
Among my first experiences after tak-

ing command of the station was that of form of cementing friendship and a guarantee of good faith, popular with all Upper Congo tribes.

In the presence of hundreds of the savages owning the sway of Mata Bwiki, we were seated upon the low wooden stools placed opposite each other. Silence being commanded by the beating of the big redwood drums, which gave forth a hollow sound that can be heard for miles, a charm-doctor appeared, arrayed in all his mystic apparel. An incision was made in both our right arms, in the outer muscular swelling just below the cibow, and as the blood flowed in a tiny stream, the charm-doctor sprinkled powdered chalk and potash on the wounds, delivering the while, in rapid tones, an appeal to us to maintain unbroken the sanctity of the contract; and then our arms being rubbed together, so that the flowing blood intermingled, we were de-clared to be brothers of one blood, whose interests henceforth should be united as our blood now was. The witnesses of this strange ceremony expressed their agreement with the utterances of the charm-doctor, and gave way to boisterous expressions of approval of what had been done already, ere setting to work to drink the huge earthenware jars of fermented juice of the sugar-cane, known as "masanga," which had previously been prepared to celebrate the event.

Cost of a Head of Hair.

A fine head of virgin gold colored hair will bring from \$200 to \$500, according to its length and luxuriance, and to thos who have it and are anxious to convert it into hard cash, it may be pleasing to hear that there are orders in advance for all that can be produced of this description for the next five years .- Chatter.

According to information gathered at Pekin, the Emperor of China in his early childhood had more than 400 attendants, among whom figued 80 nurses, 25 fan-bearers, 25 palanquin-bearers, 10 umbrella-holders, 30 physicians and surgeons, 7 cooks and 23 scullions, 50 servants and messengers, 50 dressers, 75 astrologers, 16 tutors and 60 priests.

Marion Crawford, the novelist, knows eleven languages well. With French he is as thoroughly familiar as he is with

Now is the Time

against the debilitating effects of spring weather. fore the public, it erad cates acrofula and all hu-At no other season is the bitter taste in the mouth more prominent, the breath so offensive, the severest cases of blood poisoning have yielded to its drowsy dizziness so frequent, or that extreme tired drowsy dizziness so frequent, or that extreme tired feeling so prevalent. Hood's farasparilla is just "This is to certify that I have used Hood's Sarasthe medicine to build up the system, purify the blood, cure billousness and headache, overcome found it to be a good blood purifier. It has been of that tired feeling and create a good appetite. The great benefit as recommended and I have no heifapeculiar medicinal ment of Rood's harsaparilia is shown by the many remarkable cures it accomany medicine of the kind."—Roomar A. Sarra, Jus-

. Hood's Sarsaparilla

The Spring Medicine

"For a first-class Spring medicine my wife and I think very highly of Hood's Saranparilla. We both took it last spring. It did us a great deal of good and we felt better through the not weather than ever before. It cured my wife of sick headache, from which she has suffered a great deal, and removes the same and after the first which she has suffered a great deal, and removes this bad taste, relieves my best of after the first which she has suffered a great deal, and removes this bad taste, relieves my best of after the first which were the first meaning the first means the same and the same and the same and the same and the same as one of these who have derived health from the use of Hood's Saranparilla. We both have derived health from the use of Hood's Saranparilla. For many years I have taken it, specially a same as one of these who have derived health from the use of Hood's Saranparilla. For many years I have taken it, specially same that the same and the same bleved me of a dixry, tired feeling. I think every one ought to take something to purify the blood before the hot weather comes on."—J. II. PRANCE, Bupt. Granite Ry. Co., Concord, N. H.

Town of Lake, Chicago, III.

100 Doses One Dollar

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Hood's Sarsaparilla

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And all Disorders of the Digost-fre Organs. It is likewise a corroborative, or strengthen-ing Medicine, and may be taken with great benefit in all cases of Deblity. For Sala by a \$1.00 per bottle. Dr. Schenck a a Liver and Stomach maked free.

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MABEL'S GRANDMA.

"The world is even as we take it, And life, dear child, is what we make it."

And life, dear child, is what we make it."

This is sonse, even if it is not Shakespearsan. Indeed, it is the opening stanza of an anonymous poom. It was the sentiment of an old lady to her grandchild Mabel. And many a Mabel has found it to be true, and she has made her life a very happy one because she has taken care of her health. She keeps on hand a supply of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and so is not troubled with those wasting diseases, weaknesses, "dragging down" sensations and functional irregularities that so many women endure. It is the only medicine for women, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be refunded. This guarantee has been printed on the bottle-wrappers, and faithfully carried out for many years.

"Favorite Prescription" is a legitimate medicine, not a benerage. Contains no alcohol to insbriate: no syrup or sugar to derange digestion. As peculiar in its remedial results as in its composition.

As a powerful, invigorating tonic, it

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For the Curs of Distemper, Heaves, Hide-bound, Werms, Hors, Scarvy, Loss of Food, etc., in Horses, Worms, Horn Distem-per, Black Tengue, Colds, Coughs and Loss of Cud in Cattle.

No one has ever used them but continues their use and recommends them to his friends.

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