Greely's Address to Farmers.

New York. The owner had been born on it, as I believe had his father before him; but it yielded only a meager sub-is-since for his fataily, and he thought of selling and going West. I went over it with-him late in June, passing through a well-filled barn-yard which had not been disturbed that season, and stepping theuse into a cora-field of five acres with like field of potatoes just beyond it "Why neighbor!" asked I in astonishment, "bow could you leave all this manure so handy to your plowed land. "why neighbor!" asked I in astonishment, "bow could you leave all this manure so haudy to your plowed land, and plant ten acres without any?" O, I was sick a good part of the Spring, and so hurried that I could not find time to haul it out." "Why, suppose you had planted buffire acres in all, and emptied your barn-yard on those five, leaving the residue unfouched, don't you should have harvested a large creater for the whole system, check excesses, and creates renewed health and happiness. Leas suffering disease and unhappiness among ladies would exist were they generally to adopt the use of this cordial. Ladies who, are debittated by those obstructions which females are Table to, are restored by the use of a bottle of two to bloom and vigor, you think you would have harvested a lar-ger crop ?" "Weli, perhaps I should," was the poor farmers response. It seemed never before to have occurred to him that he hence to the conclusion that it is less expensive and more profitable to raise a full crop on five acres than half a crop on ten, I am sorry to say we have a good many such farmers still left at the East, though the advanced prices of land and the improverished condition of the soils they inherited, with their mode of cultivation, have driven the greater share of them to the West, Here on your deep, virgin soils, they renew their round of exercises in false husbandry, wasting their manures because "this land is rich enough," and exhausting their soils by one grain-crop after another, until they run down their carbactiff from thirty bushels per acree of Wheat to ten of Corn or five of Rye, when they will be off again for lowa, Missouri or Oregon. When they have got so far West as to find land that doesn't need not reward fertilizing, and will not be worn out by their mode of arming, I tust they will come to a full stop and send for all their relations.

Hota Distemper in Cows.

Messes Editors:—I have from my boyhence to the conclusion that it is less expen-

Messes Epirons :- I have from my boy hood been acquainted with, and administered for the disease in cows called Horn Distemper, Horn Ail &c , and have never failed of affecting a speedy cure, nor did my father, who for many years used the same simple remedy.

as I a) hor the unwarrantable, murderous quackers of administering cider brandy in any case to the brute creation, as is the prac-tice of some of our illiterate country cow doctors, I have concluded to school of you, Philadelphia & Reading Raif Road. for the benefit of your readers, the privilege of giving them my mode of cure.

My rule is to proscribe immediately after

the symptoms oppear, which are, want of appetite, coldness of the horns, dryness of the nose, and duliness of the eyes. With a small gimblet I bere a hole about three inches from where the horn connects with the head, into which with a small syringe, I inject once a day, about two table spoof vinegar, to which there has been previously added of each, one tea spoonin! of black | pepper and sale. The hole should be kept | sed with some kind of wax, except when administering the medicine, CHARLES BABCOCK.

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Disease in Peach Trees.

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perhaps a family of children.

HOW OFTEN IT HAPPENS THAT THE

WIFE LINGERS FROM YEAR TO YEAR

fo that pitiable condition as not even for one day to
feel the happy and exhilerating influence incident
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But a few years ago in the flush of health and youth, and buoyancy of spirits, rapidly, and appa-cently inexplicably, becomes a feeble, sickly, de-bilitated wife, with frame emediated, nerves un-strung, spirits depressed, contenance bearing the unpress of suffering, and an utter physical and mental practization.

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Sometimes this deplorable change may and does arise from organic or constitutional causes. But oftener, by far oftener, to gross and inexcusable ignorance of the simplest and plainest rules of health as connected with the marriage state, the violation of which entails disease, suffering and unisery, not only to the wife, but often Hereditary Complaints upon the Children

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