# WEST BRANCH From the Germanfown Telegraph.

Curing Clover Hay.

Clover makes a most desirable and nutritive hav, provided it be cut in season, and properly cured. As a general rule, it is not advisable to permit it to remain standing much after the period of inflorescence, as the ripening of the seed in the field exposes it to a certain degree of deterioration which considerably diminishes quently discontinued its use to a great ex most consummate care.

My plan of operation in caring clover is as follows: As soon as the heads are all fully blown, I commence mowing, care being had to lay the swarths as closely as be sorry to believe that any one should add possible, and to leave no scattering grass between them, if it can be helped. About four o'clock in the afternoon, provided the difficulty doubtless is, that your soils are weather during the day has been clear and warm, I have the swarths turned carefully ber, pota-h. magnesia, and common salt, over with a fork, and in this position they are allowed to remain till four o'clock the next day. I then, with a pitchfork, commence cocking the swarths-pitching the half made grass in flakes as much as possible, and making my cocks compact but small-say about eighty pounds uncured hoy to the cock. They are then neatly raked off, " scatterings" cleaned up, and cocks permitted to remain unopened and wholly undisturbed, till dry.

the making will proceed rapidly, and in the entire preservation of the tops and foliage; confers a beautiful green color to the hay, and prevents the stalks from assuming that dry, hard ligenious character which they are sure to possess when made by exposure to a hot sun. Clover made in this way is never mouldy, and even should the weather prove unfavorable, or even wet after cocking, the compactness of the cocks will prevent their becoming sat urated, and a few hours' sunning will render them fit to mow. I have known hav cocked in this manner to remain out a week or ten days, and still retain all its unimpaired.

Making hav in this manner, is a practice not yet in much favor with American fartem" of curing, but all other grasses, even the finest, when cut for hay, or as a dry feed for domestic stock. In the case of place of the rake, which is not required.

A PRACTICAL FARMER. From the Genesee Furmer.

### Corn vs. Wheat.

It so happens that my farm consists of land well adapted to corn, and from experience I have adopted the theory, that as much clear money can be obtained in twenfy years from 100 acres of good corn land, ns from 200 acres of land devoted to

System of Tillage. - I plow with a large to 4 acres per day : harrow well with a large Larrow; plant from 20 to 25 acres per day with a machine of my own make, costing but \$3, and drawn by one horse; commence harrowing lengthwise of the vious calculations. rows with my large harrow, and continue The Southern extremes are in a terrible over the weeds. I then use the cultivator " at all hazards, to the last extremity." freely, cut the weeds once with a hoe, afplow in all the stalks, which will thoro'ly force of arms, if necessary ! renovate and keep up the land for any year. Any communication from my bre- ment on all hands is very great. ther farmers, on the subject of corn raising, Huron Co. O., April, 1850.

MESSES. EDITORS: 1st. Does plaster possess any soluble substance, or those pass the appropriation bills. When that that will be destroyed by its being weil [It does not.]

2d. Does it retain its power so as to act on vegetation-the second year ? [It does 7

The following experiments gave rise to this Spring, I had a field of about four seres which I sowed to outs; I also seeded it; and after bestowing on it proper labor, it; and after bestowing on it proper labor, I sowed a kittle plaster on about half an President has ordered six hundred troops acre of it. The first year there was no perceptible difference in the oats; but when I but the grass the next year that part on and from that half acre I received two by rust. loads of hay; but from the other three and Harrisburg June 29 .- An attempt was people has impressed the despotisms of

ascribe this great difference of ratio to the plaster or look to some other source for the cause. - E. N.- [Oneida Castle, N.Y., 1850.

Plaster is so valuable a fertilizer, that measures should be taken to cheapen its transportation to its lowest attainable figure. Lime, ashes, and bones should also be carried at the minimum charge on railroads and canals. Plaster made the gain.

Messes. Editors: Many farmers who have used Wheatland plaster for years, think its effects upon the soil are not as good now as formerly, and have conseits value as a feed for stock, besides insurtent. They think the plaster has deterioing a certain degree of actual and unavoi- rated in value from some cause-either the dable loss in handling it, as those leaves beds are not as pure as they used to be, and heads which have become dry, are or, perhaps, lime-stone or some other stone easily detached from the stock during the is mixed with the gypsum. If Dr. Lee has process of raking and pitching, even when amilyzed the plaster of these, and can tell these operations are performed with the whether or not our suppositions are well founded he will much oblige many readers of the Genesce Farmer.

We have not analyzed any of the quar ries of plaster in Wheatland, and we should marl, of which there is an abundance in the neighborhood, to the pure mineral. The sick of gypsum, from the lack of bone-timin the land. Plaster is not everything that nature demands to form a clover plant, or a crop of wheat, oats or corn. Farmers must learn to take better care of the potash, phosphorus, and magnesia, in their

### Foreign News.

The political news from England is of considerable importance. After repeated potency, and strengthens and deepens the efforts of Lord Palmerston to arrange the foundations on which they rest. Should the weather prove favorable, Greek difficulty with France, and after several postponements of the debate in the two days from the time the grass is cocked, British Parliament, the question was final. the political ties that connected us with the the hay will be fit to mow. This insures by brought up, and the Ministry defeated mother country were severed, and it is Their resignation, in consequence of this defeat, was hourly expected.

Later advices from India are received, and are unfavorable in a commercial point

The commercial intelligence from China was not regarded as favorable.

Important from New Mexico. St. Louis, June 25, 1850,-The follow-

been received in this city:

Santa Fe, May 25, 1850 .- There has been a Convention of delegates called and original greenness and fragrance perfectly held here, which has formed and promul- sential elements of national greatness. It gated a State Constitution for the govern- is but yesterday, as it were, that one half ment of the " State of New Mexico."

The Convention assembled on the 15th mers; but in England, Scotland and other instant, and the session lasted eight or nine turnpike, railroad, canal, or steamboat in European countries, the "grass-cock sys. days, in which a Constitution was formed, the whole country. When merchandize

clover, which usually grows thick and fined, and slavery prohibited! The the current by the most toilsome labor, at rank, the fork should always take the Constitution was adopted to-day (25th) the rate of two miles an hour. When

### U. S. CONGRESS.

Washington, June 26 .- The news from it plants two rows at once, depositing one New Mexico created an intense sensation, grain at a time and the grains 9 inches here, to day. It non-pulses everybody, apart. When the corn begins to sprout 1 and summarily knocks on the head all pre-

until it begins to appear above ground. rage, "Resistance" not only to New Mex-This gives the corn a decided advantage co, but California, too, must be made, now

The Texas members are particularly ter which I follow with the plow. To pre- ferocious. Texas they say has been de vent the land from being exhausted and liberately defrauded, and cheated out of save the cost of manuring, I am careful to her territory, and she must get it back, by

Efforts are making to persuade the number of years. I had 180 acres of corn South generally, to make this their comlast year, on some acres of which 120 mon rallying ground. The Northern mem-

Washington, June 39, 1850. will be interesting to me.-[1]. R. Jerome, This day ends the fiscal year, and the Secretary of the Treasury will pay out no more money-if any he has-till Congress will be no one can undertake to say. The appropriations for the year are exhausted. in most instances, and the Secretary will not make any more transfers, or pay anytling out of the surplus fund.

the preceeding questions: Two years ago that the Governor of Texas has called about 3,000 men for Santa Fe, to maintain the boundary rights of Texas.

to Santa Fe, to fill up the companies there.

which the plaster was sown was exceeding. crops of North Carolina and tide water and taught them to respect the dictates of ly stout, the stalks were large and long, counties of Virginia are all utterly blighted justice, and the demands of right. The

Now, I would like to know whether I must bridge, five miles west of Lewistown.

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## Lewisburg, Pa.

Wednesday Morning, July 3.

FOR THE AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION. Democratic State Nominations : Canal Commissioner—WM.T.MORISON, of Montgomery Co Auditor General—EPHRAIM BANKS, of Mifflin Co. Surveyor General \_J PORTER BRAWLEY.of Crawford Co.

Whig State Nommations : Cimal Commissioner - JOSHUA DUNGAN, of Bucks Co. Auditor General-HENRY W. SNYDER, of Union Co. Surreyor General-JOSEPH HENDERSON, of Washi'n Co

Election---Tuesday, Oct. 8, 1850.

### Independence Day.

To-morrow's sun will light up, throughout the Union, another glorious festival of Constitutional Liberty-another Jubilee of Freedom. Each anniversary of this hallowed day brings with it rejoicings more thoughtful, yet more exultant, than its predecessors. Each twelve-month's progress up the steeps of fame and power is. latterly, prodigal of great events, and shadows forth fresh wonders in the future. Each passing year developes anew the measureless capabilities of our free institutions, imparts to them renewed life and

It is difficult to realize the changes o seventy-five years that have elapsed since doubly right that the fires of patriotism should be annually rekindled, and our country's origin and destiny be thus vividly recalled. And these festivities could never be more appropriate than on the present anniversary, while the insane cry of "disunion," from a scattered handful of political fanaties is yet ringing in our

Springing from the feebleness and deing important advices from Santa Fe have pendence of our colonial days, as with the energy of a new creation, our country has in three quarters of a century attained a proud and just pre-eminence in all the esthe present populous States of the Union were a wilderness-when there was neither hich would go into operation about the was conveyed across our mountains on pack-horses, and transported up our streams The boundaries of the State were de- in unwieldy barges that were arged against May.) In fifteen days an election is to post-offices were few and far between, and take place for members of the State Legis- the transmission of intelligence between neighboring States was hore tedious than Two Senators and Representatives in it now is between distant continents. But Congress will soon be elected, and efforts within the life-time of a single individual will also be made for them to take their all this has been changed as by the touch of a magician's wand. Manufactories and Mr. St. Vrain, Judge Otero, and Henry institutions of learning have sprung up in Conolly are prominent candidates for all directions. A net-work of tumpikes, Governor, and Capt. A. W. Reymonds canals and railroads has been extended to and Major R. H. Witman for Senators, all points of the compass. Many of the It is supposed that the Hon. Hugh N. most improbable dreams of the Arabian Smith, the present delegate in Washington, Nights' Entertainments have been realized. plow and double teams, making from 21 would be elected to the House of Repre- The thunderbolts of heaven have been disarmed of their terrors and guided safely into the bosom of the earth. We have harnessed up fearful enginery that savages might innocently suppose could only have been discovered "down below," and with it plough at will our lakes and riversprogress of scientific discovery. Our western forests echo to the tread of the advancing column of civilization. Trading posts have become cities, and villages bia Democrat, bushels per acre grew. I plant 250 this bers keep cool and quiet-but the excite- populous commercial emporiums. We have boldly pushed out into the wilderness and belted the continent with confederate empires. State after State has marched you.' steadily into the Union-star after star empires, and sparse territories have become States in such rapid succession that puzzled Europe stands aghast as she in vain

ture greatness. the Fine Arts, we have risen from obscurity to a position that challenges the respectful regard of our riper transatlantic neighbors. The thunder of our Diplomaev has resounded through the courts and cabinets of Europe, and by its directness and honesty of purpose, has cut the Gor-The Norfolk Argus says: The wheat dian knot of their Machiavellian policy, warlike spirit and achievements of our a half acres I received about three loads. made last might to burn the railroad, the Old World with a sense of the char-

attempts to cast the horoscope of our fu-

they had failed to receive from our progress in the arts of peace. And now, while the once powerful dynasties of Europe are resting uneasily upon the brooding elements of revolution beneath them, fearing momently the destruction that ultimately awaits them at the hands of their oppressed

brie of government, the Slavery question, coun'ry. has already sufficiently developed its proin the hearts of the people than now, and quires not half the attention) as the best and sizes (they had better supply them-

very elements of our strength—the possi- rent soil, and quite a different state of which a person might fain hope to see betbility, as some imagine, that the people things. I allude to the mineral lands, ter taste. Fancy yourself (for illustration) themselves may become unworthy of our Lead is found in great abundance, and coming from a dinner table filled with institutions, or indifferent to their value. some Copper, but the county as well as every thing that was good, and plenty of It is perfectly true that like causes produce the population, is rugged and uncultivated. it, done up in the most palatable style, and masses, and the safeguards of freedom are tionably a master-piece of nature. Rock lounge, you find yourself enveloped in a gone. But elevate and enlighten them and Walworth counties, in Wisconsin, cloud of vapor emitted from a dezen or provide for the universal and thorough Winebago and Ogle counties in Illinois, more, stinking old pipes, sufficiently green education of the people-and let them, appear to have every element of perfection to disarrange the digestive organs of a and the public servants to whom they delegate the reins of government, adhere Janesville, Beloit, and Rockford, which with inflexible firmness to the letter and are located on Rock river, partake of the spirit of the federal compact, and there nature of the country. will be imparted to our republican instituthat can not be successfully assailed by any adverse influence on earth.

-The Constitution of the Union is worthy the reverential regard of the prosperous millions who repose under its shad-Esto perpetua-may it be everlasting!

On Monday we had exhibited to us a freshly-plucked lemon, measuring thirteen and a half inches in circumference ferry the ocean-and make the earth over the ends, and eleven and a quarter intremble under the winged flight of ponde- ches around the sides, and weighing prerous railroad trains. And not satisfied cisely one pound, averdupois. It grew on victories over nature, we have laid a mas- Nathan Rawn in this boro', about two feet ments are all laid with plank, and in dry elements, and called upon the lightning's top of which could readily be enclosed in a It is considerably larger than Milwaukee, It had been growing about a year.

(C) More 'aid and comfort' from the 'outsider. Listen to the Junior of the Colum-

"The papers says, Bro. H., that the peo-

Appropos to that, 'the papers say' that has flashed forth from the broad folds of the Junior aforesaid, J. G. Freeze, Esq., I have seen in the State. It is situated on our national ensign-States have become will be elected Prosecuting Attorney for

### Census Takers.

In Science, Literature, Theology, and the following appointments of Deputies :

I-rael Gutilius, for Union County Thos.S. Mackey for upper North'd Co. Rev. George Guyer, for Huntingdon; A. K. M'Clure (Ed. "Sen.") for Juniata ; John Knox for upper Lycoming ;

The Missouri Compromise line has been voted down in the U. S. Senate, 37 to Mr. Clay's Compromise Bill still drags its slow lengths along. No action yet on California in the House.

[Correspondence of the Chronicle.] BURLINGTON CITY, lows. ?

side Fox river to the Green Lake country. I believe I said a good deal about the counsubjects, our once contemned republic try along, and the capacity of that river, stands proudly forth as the exemplar of but within the limits ot an epistolary comthe nations; sitting enthroned between the munication, justice can not be done so seas, with the decaying civilization of great and growing a country. The ra-Europe on one hand, the barbaric rude- pidity with which this country improves, ness and freshness of Asia on the other is incredible to an eastern man, unless he -inviting and receiving the ends of the comes here and sees for himself. For an exearth into her bosom, to assimilate with ample, I will give the town of APPLETON, her own life-blood—and with the commerce on the north bank of that river, some sevof the world soon to be at her feet, and en miles from its source. On the 19th of pouring its countless treasures into her February 1849, the preparatory schoolhouse for a college was commenced, on All this prosperity is the direct result, the site in the woods. Not a house was under Providence, partly of our geograph- near, nor a tree cut, before this. And ical position, but mainly and essentially when I was there on the 11th May, 1850, of the principles of the Jeffersonian De- seventy-three houses were up, and occumocracy, first announced to the world in pied; the school in full operation, with the Declaration of Independence-princi- some 100 scholars; a splendid hotel finples which have placed us in a wonderful- ished, and two others about finishing; and ly short period on vantage ground that can many more buildings commenced. The not be rivalled, and, traveling across the town was already well supplied with stores Atlantic, have undermined, upheaved, and and mechanics, of all kinds, and several will ultimately overturn the despotic gov- doctors and lawyers. Your readers must ernments of crushed and exhausted Europe. not imagine that these buildings are cabins; Starting as we did with principles and a by no means. They are neat, well finished form of government, that, in the estima- frames painted white, and some of them tion of monarchists, seemed as powerless built with much taste and elegance. The and unstable as the shifting sands of the same spirit of go ahead is manifested at sea-shore, we have proved by the demon- Neens, Menassa, Oshkosh, Algoma, and stration of varied and perilous vieissitudes, Fon du-lac, which lie on the west side that our political institutions can cope and end of Lake Winnebago. The latter successfully with the most formidable ex- place is the oldest, and lies at the head of ternal danger, or the most alarming in- the lake. It was commenced some four ternal dissensions-though the one should vears since, and now numbers a populabe found in the opposing hosts of the 'mis- tion of some 2,500, is very neat in appeatress of the seas," and the other be lashed rence, and full of business, life and anima into phrenzy by the madness of sectional, tion. The country in the neighborhood or party strife. The only real element of of Ceresco and Green Lake, as far as Fort danger which was interwoven with our fa- Winnebago is also a magnificent section of

portions and prospects, as to remove for find a key to the mugic prosperity of these ever all apprehensions which the most towns, as it requires not the slow process faint-hearted and desponding may have of years' hard labor to clear and prepare adverting to a most despicable and (to me) entertained, on that account, for the safe- the ground for cultivation; thousands of anoying practice common in Wisconsin its dissolution never before so absolutely bottom land on the Susquehanna, after selves with asafætida, as a counteracting forty years, cultivation. In the western remedy.) I allude to the smoke pipe, by The only source of danger lies in the part of the State, however, we find a diffe- many who move in the circle of society in

Wisconsin is generally healthy, especi tions a renewed elasticity and strength ally the lake country. Milwaukee is a beautiful and flourishing young city. It is principally built with a rich cream-collored brick. These bricks are made by steam, pressed ready for the kiln. There is one establishment there that turns off ow in peace and security. It has proved from 30,000 to 36,000 bricks per day. equal to every crisis that has tested its They make a very permanent and magnistrength, and adapted to our condition in ficent looking wall. Their sand stone is every change of our national advancement. of the finest quality, and a very rich sub-It has grown with our growth, and strength- stitute for marble for sills, steps, &c. The ened with our strength. "It was the brehitectual skill and workmanship of the swaddling clothes of our national infancy; mechanics of Milwaukee, will favorably it is the coat of mail that envelopes the compare with the best in the eastern cities giant limbs of our national manhood." If our eastern cities are not thrown in the shade by this modern improvement, will soon perceive an imperceptable shadow steal over them, because their grandeur and style is examined, and improved upon. Port Washington, Racine, and Southport are also handsomely located, and pleasant

Chicago (Illinois) is quite a city; is buildings as well as its stores and business tains a soil of superior quality, and very U. S. for the West Dist. of Pa. has made delightful, and would yield the industrious husbandman a rich reward. Prairies are

large and luxuriant; and roads are sometimes not easy found. I would suggest to those who propose traveling in the West, to supply themselves with a pocket com-Cha's Cook (Ed. "Dem.") for Montour. pass, I have found it very convenient on these praries. Of lowa, I am not prepared, as yet, to

ders to a racy sketch of back wood life by and the assistance of the ploughing, sow- a liberal share of patronage.

Mifflinburg, June 20, 1850 acter and capacity of our institutions that Mrs. Haves. By See also New Ade'ts, ing, reaping and thrashing machines, a

June 12, 1850 5 CELEBRATION. Mr. Editor: After writing my last letter at Green Bay, I passed up the north

2. Prayer . . 

In traversing this country, we can soon sympathizing with sensitive olfactories. The result may well be imagined. This

with these, and numberless other minor an inoculated lemon tree owned by Mrs. built principally of wood, streets and pave ter hand upon the most subtle of all known high, two and a half years old; and the weather has quite a combustible appearance flash to become our obedient messenger. half bushel. The tree bore several lemons but nothing to compare with it, in point of Improvement has kept even pace with the but this was the only one that remained. elegance and taste. Its public and private depots, have more of a picayune appearance. The whole State although it conlittle that is not first rate, lacks that neat, ple are going to send you to Congress. flourishing, and enterprising appearance We can't fight for you but we are with that arrests the attention, and elicits the admiration of the traveler in Wisconsin. Peoria is decidedly the most pleasent town the Illinois river near the out-let of Peoria Columbia County. 'All right, driver; go lake, and has a population of some 2,000 to 2,500. In the western part of the State is some broken, sterile county, but We understand the Marshal of the nineteen twentieths of the land is really

speak, but from what I can learn it is the same character of soil. It appears to me that I have already seen first quality of land enough in this country upon which,

LEWISBURG UNIVERSITY, JULY 4, 1850. OFFICE OF EXCEPTIBLE.

To commence at 10, A.M.) 1. Reading Scriptures . . . . . Prof. S. W. TAYLOR. . . . . . Prof. G. W. Anderson.

"Let every heart rejoice and sing," &c 4. Declaration of Independence, read by C. CARROLL BITTING, Philadelphia

5. Music—"Hail Columbia" . . . . . . Choir. 6. Oration-The Declaration of Independence: JAMES T. LANE, Freeport, Pa.

7. Music-"Hail! glorious Day" . . . . . . Choin. 8. Oration-Our Country . . J. MERRILL LINN, Lewisburg. 9. Music-"In glorious Days of Bravery" . . . . CHOIR.

10. Oration-A Country's Memorials and their Influences: JOHN K. TAGGART, Northumberland. 

"The morning Sun shines from the East," &c. 12. Benediction . . . . . . . . . Prof. G. R. Bliss. The public are respectfully invited to attend.

WN. BARNHURST, G. I. McLEOD,

J. P. TUSTIN, J. H. PETERS, A. B. STEWART,

sufficiency of wheat might be raised to supply the whole world, and have some

left to ship to " the rest of mankind." I can not conclude this letter without ty and perpetuity of the republic. The acres being ready for the plough, and when and Illinois, (to put visiters thence, on their of August. For the purpose of nomina-Union was never more firmly entrenched once ploughed is as easy farmed (and reguard,) among the gentlemen of all ages ting candidates for Congress and Assemble. like effects. Corrupt and degrade the The Southern part of the State is unques- as you retire into the parlor to take a celebrated Compound Syrup of buzzard, and your well supplied stomach

> has been the unpleasant experience of Fall of the Great "Table Rock."

Niagara Falls, June 29 -At twenty minutes past two o'clock this afternoon, while a carriage, containing six persons, was passing along "Table Rock" it was discovered that the rock was giving away. They had just time to jump from the car-tled upon his Lurgs, attended with violent ringe for their lives, when the rock fell, coughing with a tremendous crash, taking the car- the side, and discharged large quantities of pus irage with it. One man jumped from the externally. This mournful state of things co shock was felt for miles around. It is reported that the guide, and several visiters, were under the rock at the time.

# Professor Webster.

Boston, June 29 .- It is reported here, on high authority, that Professor Webster has written a letter to the Governor and Council, confessing that he killed Dr. Parkman, but that it was not murder, and ted. The letter, though long, does not, it is said, give the details of the Intal transaction. It will probably be before the Council next Tuesday.

Delegate Meetings and County

Convention. The Democratic Whig voters of Union county will assemble in their respective election districts on SATURDAY, the 3d day of August next, and elect two Delegates, for each respective District, to attend a County Convention, which will be held at New Berlin, on Monday, the 5 h day of New Berlin, on Monday, the 5 h day of Yours being so very pleasant to the taste, at the August next for the purpose of nominating same time effectual. I shall be able to dispose of candidates for the following offices, viz: 1 Congressman, 1 Assemblyman, Prohonotary, Prosecuting Attorney, County

Surveyor, Commissioner, &c. By order of the Whig Standing Com'ee. WM. VAN GEZER, Ch'n. New Berlin, June 27, 1850.

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Delegate Meeting.

The Democratic citizens of Union coun ty, will meet at their respective places of holding elections, on SATURDAY the 10th day of August, at 2 o'clock. P.M., to elect two delegates, for each district, to meet in County Convention, on Monday the 12th

OTA general attendance is requested. By order of the Standing Committee, June 27, 1850. J. M. BAUM, Ch'a.

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and to prevent persons from
falling into Therebye this modicine has not its equal,
and when too much Calomel or Quirine has been used,
this medicine will prevent its evil effects on the

his medicine will prevent its evil effects on the system and repair the biliary functions.

FEMARKABLE CURE OF CONSUMPTION Abraham Hunsicker, 2 miles from Shippeck ville, Pa., contracted a severe cold, which setg.great difficulty of breathing, an abscess formed in his lungs, and made its way through arriage just as the rock gave way. The tinued for a long time, until making use of Dr. Swayne's Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry.

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Extract of a Letter to Dr. Stenyne.

Dated, Andersontown, Indiana man purchased a bottle of your Vermifuge the other day for his child, and by its use di charged sixty three of the largest worms he had people try it, as they have been so ofte y nauscous and worthless worm medicine

a large quantity. Respectfully, yours: Townsann T. Szare, P. M. BEWARE OF MISTAKES! Remember . Swayne's Vermituge is now put up in square with a beautiful steel engraving wrapper, with the portrait of Dr. Swayne thereon. in mind, and be not deceived. See that the name is spelt correctly

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