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for the grain moth is the same as for weevil. Grain bins should be thoroughly scalded every year with boiling water in which some "bug medicine" has been placed. Many of the pests that infest harps are of the moth fewil. in which some water and a little coal oil have been placed, will attract many of these moths by its light, and in fly.

a moment's warning, drew a revolver and fired point blank at his breast, and fell without a sign of life on the carpet. With a terrified scream the woman ing about the light they will strike the water in the pah and thus be caught, was at his side in a moment, lifting his head, rolling him, shaking him, each one, being one less to do damage turning him. hunting for blood, all the by furnishing recruits.

few days unfavorable weather compony phæton to keep peace in the pletely kills it. The question of harfamily.—Burlington Hawkeye. rowing wheat is a debatable one, with as much in its favor as against it. The real question is, does the gain in grain compensate for the extra labor : not that the wheat is damaged, but the other night, and after several other when the success of a catch of clover subjects had been discussed, some one is practically guaranteed by harvesting the wheat at the time of sowing it. The success of the practice is its own best recomend.

A MANTUA FARMER

emarked to me this morning, 'I have I value clover more highly every year | there was an occasion for a panic.' I have got more faith in a crop of clover plowed under, than I have in any

plowed under to last forever. A clo- rush?' yer sod is good for two crops; manure the ground for the third crop, which should be wheat, and seed down again. out that I'd shoot the first man who crops with less labor, than by any other plan.

FEEDING PASTURES.

That a great change has taken place board and gave three men the wink. in the character of pasture lands is inin the character of pasture lands is indisputable. The first 'slashings,' with their virgin soil, rich with stores of fertility, the accumulations of thought the stores of the land the stores of the land the store of the land th sands of years have given place to the On the contrary he fell over a lot of open, unprotected pastures that, closely cropped by the dairies, as year after year they roam over them, now fail in producing the rich, luxuriant growth of the past; and even in a lesser de-gree, afford the nutritive qualities that the soil once stored for these grasses. It is only fair to presume that if fertility of certian sorts could be given the pasture a more vigorous growth of regetation would at once ensue. The growth of grass, years continued, to a fact that one way in which small-pox certain extent exhausts the mineral ele-so mysteriously appears in communiments of the soil, and there being no ties, is by the visits of intinerant pedadding of chemicals to decompose or lars who go from house to house laden unlock the inert fertility, the supply of down with packs of domestic articles. plant food thus is yearly lessened, and These goods are no doubt purchased, in the result is that there is a dying out many cases, in infected districts, or of the grasses, and a coming in of from a store located in the house in mosses and weeds that find the ele- which were small pox victims, the proments of support they need, and thus prictor of which, in order to dispose of the pastures are made unproductive. his effects, which he knows no one in The remedy is the plow, manure, and the vicinity will buy, offers them at clover; but if there was even a top sacrifice to these unscrupulous pedlars, dressing of one load of ashes per acre, plaster, a small quantity of potash salts, a light dressing of phosphate, etc., they would work wonders, es-pecially if a light seeding of standard grass seed and clovers is given in ad-They are often seen with cast-off clothition and a sharp harrow run over ing, which may have been given them tures by winter feeding, especially owner is afraid to use it, or they may such winters as the present one. It is have been stolen from a house in which quite as likely that as great benefit was the disease. These garments are rises from allowing this 'old feed' to frequently offered for sale for the price decay and protect the pastures, as from of a meal or a drink of whisky, and any fancied feeding value with which the person who receives them may be t has been credited.

vented by taking Peruna.

Political Oscars : Æsthetically speaking, the Stalwarts will have to live up to their brass badges .- Indianapolis

Sore eys, tetter, salt rheum, etc., are "Dr. Lindsey's Blood Search-An old proverb amended: Never cry over spilt milk. The milkman has already wasted enough water on it .-

Louisville Courier-Journal-A cold in the head is one of the best things that can bappen to a lady with a lace handkerchief, and Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is decidedly the best day of the krack. How are you coming remedy to cure that cold.

man was out .- New Orleans Picayune. made for each of us.' 'Six millions time. All that is necessary is to procure a bottle of "Sellers' Cough Syrup,

and be cured. A jailer says that there is a class of women who are fascinated by any fiend- in Washington. Only the most intiish cruelty to one of their sex, and who become infatuated with the criminal. The number of persons who have a sneaking admiration for notorious crim inals he finds to be large, and he would make it difficult for them to get into a jail to gratify their prurient tastes.

[La Fayette Journal.] Such Reports Do One's Heart

Mr. Frank Wilke, North and 9th give satisfaction in a single case.

A Burlington man recently wedded a young wife. The lady became en-When the wheat and other grain is thused over Will Carleton's tale of the oused in the barn it is far from safe, elopement of a handsome young weso far as insect pests are concerned. man with a handsomer man,' and de-The two most distinctive are the moth termined to try the same thing herself. and weevil. The larva of the weevil She wrote a neat little note, stating is a small, black headed worm that that she had left home with a gentleeats its way into the berry of wheat. man whom she dearly loved before she When a barn once becomes infested met her husband, and that he need not

with weevils it is a most endless task to dislodge them. A weevil is a bug not more than an eighth of an inch in length, and infests themany cracks and safe retreats of the barn. The only safety consists in having the ground of her flight. She safety consists in having the granary he came to read of her flight. She, made as closely matched as possible, from her place of concealment saw him and cracks well painted. The remedy enter, saw him look all around in sur-

The poor fellow finished the cruel that infest barns are of the moth family, the larva being the real "enemy."

The poor fellow finished the cruel missive, tore it up and threw the frag-In the spring these moths fly about in ments on the floor, and then, without the night and an old lamp set in a pan a moment's warning, drew a revolver time shricking to her William to forgive her, to only look at her. William of farmers that it pays to harrow in lay motionless, however, and the neighborhood, aroused by the shot and clover seed in the spring is accumula-ting, and it is rare to hear of a case of clover not catching, when sown in score or more had gathered, the dead connection with harrowing the soil. leaped up from the floor as well as ever, One of the reasons why clover seed fails to grow, is because it has no chance. Sown upon the top of the ground, and relying upon the upheav- ing in sympathy with William, had al of the soil by frost, to give it root let him into the scheme, and he had hold, there is little if any chance for chosen that mode of punishing his the rootlets to germinate, or if it does, joking wife. She jokes no more, but no chance is afforded it to grow, and a her husband has compromised on a

Yes Sir I'd Shoot Him.

Six or eight congenial spirits sat around a stove in a Grandriver grocery introduced that of panics in churches, theater, and hall. This gave Mr. Hopewell a chance to remark. 'Gentlemen, I just long to be there.'

'Why in one of those panies. Yes sir, I'd give a new twenty-dollar bill raised wheat for nearly forty years and to be in the theater one night when

'Why ?' 'Why because one cool, level-headed phosphate. I use all the barnyard man could stop the string as easily as manure I can make and rely upon clo- you could end up that barrel of flour. ver for the rest, and when the men 'Well, I dunno about that,' observed who own clay farms will plow under one of the sisters. 'There is something clover instead of buying so much phos- in the cry of fire, and when and where phate, they will bring up the value it may be heard it startles and frightof their lands. But farmers should ens. What would you do in a theater not expect a crop of clover in case there was a cry of fire and a

'I'd stand upon my seat, pull my In this way we can make our farms attempted to crowd or rush. One cool increase in fertility, and get better man would check the panic in ten seconds.

While the subject was being continued the grocer went to the rear end of the store, poured a little powder on a opposite side of the street.—Delroit Free Press.

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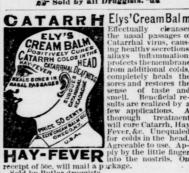
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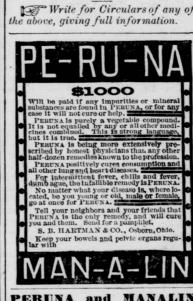
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