### ! The Oil of Grass."

For the Potter Journal MR. CHASE Dear Sir : As your pa per seems to be endeavoring to promote the interests of Agriculture in Potter County, let me, if you please, throw in a few remarks on what I call the best busi ness, viz., "The Oil of Grass."

Every one, we know, likes to follow : good business we know all are not farm ers, some are merchants, some mechanics, some professional men-but for the farmers' sons and grandsons these remarks are Intended. The Oil of Grass, -what does t mean? and how is it obtained? My personal knowledge has been mostly derived from the counties of Otsego, Chenango and Deleware, N. Y. The first items I would name are the thousands upon thousands of fat cattle-I cannot tell you how many thousands, for of eta istics I have none. The next item the sheep and mutton, wool and tallow; and taught in Commu Schools, and the hest methlast though not least, the Butter, Butter, od of imparting Instruction. BUTTED I that would start for market from each faringr's door. Is not this the Oil

-of-Grass? But who would wish to milk from five to fifty cows in a thunder storm? We will put up the cows in the nice clean stable. and stalls, take an arm-full of pails, fill one and set it back, fill another and set it back, till the cows are all milked, and do as they do in Spain-if it rains let itrain. A couple of crotches and a few boards will form a milking shelter in the milkyard.

of the Oil of Grass! First the luxuries give it that support which seems to be due to I shall not go to a cook-book for a list of such an Institution. the luxurious dishes in which the Oil of Grass forms an important item; but will leave that part for the ladies, while I hint a little at the profits. I have known Chenango farmers to grow up, from farms, inpaid for to farms paid for, and milk from ten to fifty cows,-handsome house and barns, orchards and meadows, smooth FROM NEW YORK? as an onion-bed,-horses, harnesses, sleighs and carriages in full keeping. I knew one such man to grow up. The story goes that he even borrowed the money to pay his wedding fee-at any rate he was not

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the little fatherless Grandsons,) expect to possibility of Insurance Companies, Railroads attend the Fair next Fall. We have a and other Corporations. pice pair of two years old, and a nice pair of yearling steers that will travel in the yoke—we think they can travel to the Fair next autumn. Not because they are such wonderful affairs and cannot be beat; wives now are. How to praise to prove the such world. How to be more beautiful after marriage, instead of more ugly, as most wives now are. How to transmit your beauty, the such world. out we expect to learn enough to pay us to your children without losing it yourself. for attending the Fair. We extract the How to be sweet without perfume, engerial remembered. The Gentlemen can find in our essence from four Oil Mills, and, with three heifers on hand, we expect next year to number up seven of these Mills. Now, is it too much to expect that in a Lodies," which will be mailed prepaid to any the local trailed with ample directions in a "Letter to Short to much to expect that in a Lodies," which will be mailed prepaid to any the local trailed with ample directions in a "Letter to Short to match.

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