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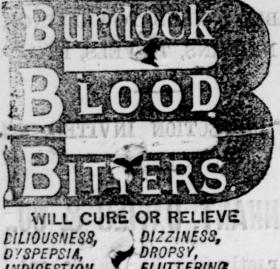
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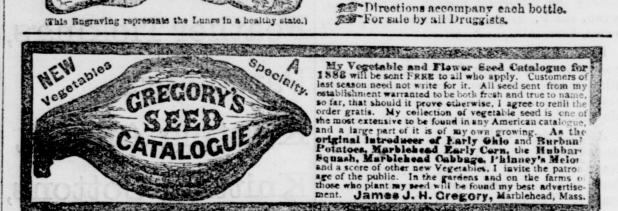
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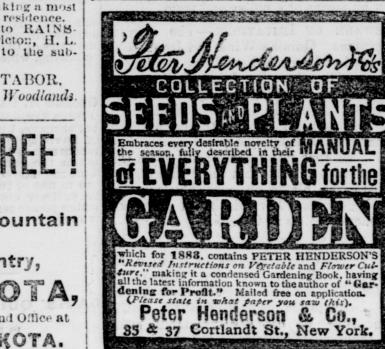
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# What is the Gain?

If one should run a noble race,

Miscellaneous.

And at last with weary pace, Win to the goal, and find his years A harvest field of waste and tears. Of turmoil and of buried trust, Rich with dead hopes bitter dust And strive and sneer and ceaseless pain, What is the gain?

What is the gain? When, having reached a sunlit height, Though barren sweeps of gloomful night, Hoping to see beyond the crest, Fair lands of beauty and of rest, There lies before, stretched far away Into the confines of the day, desolate and shadeless plain, What is the gain?

What is the gain? sail for months of cold and toil oss wide seas where winds recoil. to gather strength, and roar ler challenge than before, nd, when through clouds thick and dun, rocky coast at last is won, No haven from the storm-vexed main What is the gain?

What is the gain? The race is won, we see the light, We conquer where the storm winds flight; We show the way to those who wait With faint hearts by the walls of fate; Our banners flutter in the van Of battles fought for thought and man, And ignorance and darkness wane, This is the gain.

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mice, roaches, bed-bugs, flies, ants, moles, chipmunks, gophers. 15cts. "Yes, sir." said the wood dealer, "I

orefer to sell wood to men who do their own sawing. You can't convince a man Don't lie awake nights and cough

cough and induce a good night's rest. It is a good rule to forgive every man who has done you an injury, and especially if you find that you can't pay him back. That is the way in which true

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\*For the delicate and complicated lifficulties peculiar to women, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the sovereign remedy.

religion affects many a good man.

The question as to whether a husband has a right to exact that his better half shall build the fire is to be settled soon in Indiana. A minister's wife has aised the issue in a suit for divorce. The jury in the case have a solemn duty o perform. This is a time when married men should stand together.

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goods, but with such love as ours we can almost live on bread and water,

\*\* Test a man's profession by his ractice. Physician, heal thyself!" complaints. If you feel out of sorts and don't know why, try a package of Kidney-Wort and you will feel like a new creature.

A married woman who had escaped from a burning hotel by jumping out of the window, said she didn't blame the proprietors, because there was in every pedroom a rope provided for the safety of the guests. "Then why didn't you wail yourself of it?" asked the inquisitive newspaper reporter. "Because I couldn't," she answered sharply, as if the question were a foolish one. " My husband was using it trying to save his

An elder of the Kirk having found a ittle boy and his sister playing marbles on Sunday, put his reproof in this form, not a judicious one for a child: "Boy, lo you know where children go to who olay marbles on the Sabbath day Ay," said the boy, "they gang down the field by the water below the brig." "No" roared the elder, "they go to hell and are burned." The little fellow, really shocked, called to his ister, "Come awa, Jennie, here's a nan swearing awfully."

NEW BLOOMFIELD, MISS.,

January 2, 1880. I wish to say to you that I have been

HENRY KNOCHE.

# Agriculture.

Ladies' kid gloves are now made of pig skins.

Your hens connot give you eggs you do not feed them lime, chalk or pounded eggshells.

To cure a horse of the habit of gnawing the manger and halter straps, saturate the woodwork and straps with keroproduce a permanent cure.

An authority declares that ticks and lice will never be found troublesome where sheep are fat and in good condition, the pests only attacking poorly kept animals. The "moral" is obvious.

The value of agricultural implements yearly produced in the United States has increased tenfold since 1858. In that year the census showed it to be \$6,-

Curry horses frequently in spring to aid in removing their old cost. A small quantity of oil meal added to their feed will also greatly assist in its removal.

February at \$5.50 per barrel. That use two poles, being from twelve to front teeth in the upper jav. They

Southdown mutton and that of a com- plant being a gross feeder. mon, half starved sheep.

be counted out, and planted in a box or attention given by the grower in that has more oil in it than grass has. every noon and evening, especially flower-pot, keeping them in a warm cultivating. The use of manure and The quantity of this kind of feed must during warm weather, and the parts room. By counting the number that the quality of the soil are also im- depend on attending circumstances, as should be afterward dried with a soft grow, the germinating qualities can be portant, but first in the management

date, but the potato-bug lives on forever. gathered to each hill, on good Rye cut green and dried, is excellent and, after they have intimately com-Highlandman when asked what sort A party of Pennsylvanians engaged in locations, and it is not expecting too hay. Oats, we suppose and wheat bined and settled, pour off the liquid of a woman his wife was, replied, digging a well struck a nest of thousands much to claim one ton of hops for "She's proud, she's pettit, she's ill- of these pests, a day or two ago, fifteen every acre cultivated, though much Hay alone will keep cattle and sheep and, when not used, keep the mixture natured, she's a thief, and she's a leear, feet below the surface of the soil. It is less is often obtained. The crop, in fair condition, but straw will not. corked in bottles. It would, of course,

There are probably a hundred or more There is no profit in keeping old sheep. The New York hop district last year persons in this and neighboring towns Sheep are shorter lived than most other produced 16 000,000 pounds of hops, who daily suffer from the distressing farm animals, and almost before one and the cost of production was from effects of kidney troubles, who do not knows it some of the best members of 10 to 15 cents per pound, including know that Johnson's Anodyne Liniment the flock will begin to get old. Cull all expenses of wages, interest, use of is almost a sure cure. In severe cases them out and keep the flock young and land, etc., and the price obtained was great relief may be obtained, if not a fresh. Under ordinary circumstances from 60 cents to a \$1. The crops are six or seven years is probably the limit always quickly salable, and the deof a sheep's useful life. Philadelphia Record.

To prevent the hair falling off a horse's mane and to restore the growth rub the skin or the part with the following mixture, viz. :- One pint of alcohol and one drachm of tincture of cantharides Give the horse a dose of salts (twelve ounces) and feed some wheat bran, which will allay the irritation of the skin, to which the loss of hair is due.

"Ah! George, isn't it delightful that in a few weeks their fleeces are ruined, is beginning to be understood, to wagon. There is no better time for

can't we, dear?" "Easily," said George has diarrhea, which will be noticed by ary farm-yard manure from all there is no better time to do this than with great emotion. "You furnish the a wet, slimy appearance behind, it should sources is used, it is perhaps not of so during the period between now and bread, love, and I will skirmish around be given about the size of a hazel or much consequence under a judicious the season for coupling. Settle down hickory nut of butter, three or four times system of rotation of crops, but it will upon the desciption of horses you a day until cured. But when the dis- not do in the case of expensive arti- think it wise to breed, as you are situease has run for some length of time, ficial manures, which are becoming ated, and cast about for a foundation. and has become chronic, it is generally more extensively used every day in if you have not already got it on your Physicians not only heal themselves very difficult to cure. Then give a full some sections of the country. Until farm. The enterprise, too, among with Kidney-Wort, but prescribe it for teaspoonful of castor oil and three or we realize fairly that plants, like the stallion owners has never been others for the worst cases of biliousness four drops of laudanum, night and morn- animals, need different kinds of food, more active than now, and the range ing, for a few days. This will be found or at least different proportions of the for selection will be ample. Through a permanent cure.

> stock the farmer can keep, and more so, wants in this respect, and it is really foundation such as was approved, provided he pays them the same at an analytical knowledge of both that lessons have been learned that should tention, and is as much interested in is required more than anything else. them, as in his other stock. In a majority of cases fowls are merely kept on the farm because the farmer wishes to reap any profit therefrom. As a genefarms belong to no special breed, but that they are a mixed up mess. Unless ful reading: -" In removing the old dealer is not slow to see these tendenthe farmer keeps birds that come of a shoe prior to the horse being newly cies, and either discount heavily, or

smacks strongly of the inhuman. A Should the obliquity be correct, and ever deserves to lose them.

nedicines that they could use on or be in their prime. The cause of this is fitting the shoe; the more horn there wood ashes, bonedust, &c, are much Through this the sweat passes off, and ith me. I am old and poor but feel usually the attempt to do too much with is below the sensitive parts the less bless you for such a relief by your limited means, often carrying heavy mischief nails do. By leaving suffi quiring rich stable manure it is best it gets closed, as is sometimes the case, icine and from torment of the debts, the interest on which takes the cient horn the nails are far remove! that they have it well rotted and de- the hog will get sick. To cure him. ors. I have had fifteen doctors at bulk of the farmer's earnings, and leaves from the sensitive laminæ. It is not cayed. Nothing has yet been found simply open the pores. This is done One gave me seven ounces of little for either comfort or luxury. Modon of arsenic; another took four erate yet persistent labor will provide trate the sensitive laminæ to cause hotbed dung, though to the smell no water. There is not much dange, of blood from me. All they any man with a good living, and enable mischief; for if the nail approaches trace of "ammonia" remains in it. could tell was that it was skin sickness. him to lay up something. But if he the horn, which becomes displaced, be so much deducted from his labor.

### Hop Growing.

The countries that produce hops the foot and the shoe having two

may be obtained.

800,000; now it is more than \$68,000,- first year, but a hoed crop of some when a frog is not interfered with, with the spout fixed so as to attach a sort may be grown during the time but allowed to receive a due amount nipple; the milk flows more freely between the hills of hops, the culti- of pressure, it will be found to be ful from this than from a bottle, on acconsidered beneficial. Each hill has

a short pole, which is fixed before summer, to which the young vine is Discontinue this when the working sea- fastened and trained. Early in spring An exchange has the following: Of the yard. If it is not convenient to let the ground is again cultivated, both the four leading classes of animals the ewes out, arrange partitions and the cultivator and the hoe being which farmers raise for profit—horses, pens, so that the lambs may enjoy the Nova Scotia potatoes and hay are used, and the hills are finally earthed cattle, sheep and hogs, cattle and sunlight.—American Agriculturist.

employment to a large number of mand for hops increase annually .-

# Application of Manure.

for preparation. If he has the latter digestive and alimentary organs. and knows the uses and benefits of the articles, he may be able to make them himself to suit his purpose. There are too many farmers who think There is a growing realization of the we are to be married so soon? To be and the poor sheep not worth half their some extent at least, and to those who the farmers to plan for spring than are working so earnestly to this end during the leisure hours of winter. all credit is due, if they are a little If it is desirable to change breeding-As soon as it is observed that a fowl over-zealous at times. Where ordin- stock, with a view of improvement,

# Horseshoeing.

ral thing you will find that poultry on horseshoeing, but the following from hard street service, his legs, or hoots, Many farmers, and others whose busi- The shoe being removed, the smith from a single pairs of mares should ness requires the use of horses, are very satisfies himself as to the obliquity of learn, partly by reading, but mainly careless about the important matter of the foot, which is readily done by by observation, the peculiarities of lameness. Very often a valuable animal allowing the horse to stand on a level hoof and limb that will carry a which could be easily removed if attend- so as to obtain a view of the angle one half of his working life, without ed to at once; but it is allowed, through formed by the front of the foot and his becoming a confined cripple.— The water remains in the wool, and neglect, to go on until the suffering brute the surface on which the foot stands. Farmer's Advocate. is nearly if not wholly ruined. Then The angle should be about fifty dethe matter is investigated and a veteri- grees. If the obliquity is greater, or narian is called, just in time to incur an if, in other words, the angle be less expense from which there can be no re- than fifty degrees, a portion of the turn, and too late to remedy the evil. crust round the toe only and on the Such a course is not only silly, but it ground surface should be removed man who gives his horses no care what- there is a superabundance of crust, it judicious paring from toe to heel. suffering for the last five years with a Farmers as well as all others, and When too great an obliquity exists, it severe itching all over. I have heard of more particularly than many others, is owing to the heels having been It causes too great a growth of stem Iop Bitters and have tried it. I have should avoid indebtedness. All over pared or rasped more than the toe. sed up four bottles, and it has done the country are farmers broken down Very few horses require any of the by overwork at an age when they should horn removed beyond what is done in ously affected. Mineral manures, as below the knee, in the form of a sieve.

itself a seating or bed, so as to insure are England, France, northern Ger- planes as near as can be obtained feeding of lambs is necessary, and to many, portions of California and This can be done without destroying do it successfully good judgment is Canada. Hops prefer cool latitudes, the texture of the adjacent horn. The required. The point is to promote a and when grown south of New York crust which is thus removed, and by healthy and rapid growth, and not if line are subject to rust and blight, the previous operation of fitting the allow the lambs to scour. The milk although a fair crop once in a while shoe, is generally found sufficient in of some cows, especially Jerseys, is working herses to reduce the foot to a too rich, and should be diluted with Those who desire to know how healthy size. The outer wall should a little warm water. Farrow cows' hops are cultivated, and the plan in under no pretence be rasped, the clinch milk alone is not a good feed, since it

made sufficiently warm to make for

England is to select a good rich soil should be simply knocked down and frequently causes constipation. It and plough it deep, at the same time not let into the crust by making a may be given by adding a little sene oil. One thorough application will manuring well and heavily. Good line with the rasp. Should any por cane molasses. Milk when fed should drainage is also necessary, and every tion of horn project after the shoe is precaution is taken to afford the most applied it should on no account be and not scalded. Lambs, and especialfavorable conditions for maturing the rasped away, but left. If this is strict- ly "pet" lambs, are often "killed with crop. Cuttings, or shoots of any ap- ly adhered to, the hoof will not be- kindness." Feed only about a gill to proved sort, which have been reared come brittle or split, and a shoe rare- a half pint at first. After the lamb in a nursery, are planted in rows six ly if ever lost. The sole of the foot has become accustomed to the milk, feet apart, and the hills should also should be pared very little, and only it may be fed to the extent of its apbe that distance apart in the rows. so much as to prevent bruising by the petite. When old enough, feed a lit-From two to three plants are allowed shoe, nor should the frog be trimmed the flaxseed and oats, or oil-meal if in each hill, and they are separately unless very ragged and the ragged early fattening is desired. There are staminate and pistillate, one male portions likely to collect and retain various methods of feeding young plant being planted for every fifty of dirt and moisture; than the dead por- lambs artificially. A satisfactory way the others. No crop is expected the tions only should be cut off. But is to use a one-quart kerosene oil can

### Quanity and Quality of Food.

commanding good prices in the West up in June. In this country the dis-sheep are ruminants or cud chewing Indies; 150 barrels potatoes, from Nova tance between the rows varies from animals and horses and hogs are non Scotia, sold at Demerara on the 23rd six to eight feet, and some growers ruminants. The ruminants have no port consumed over 125,000 bushels last eighteen feet in height. Seven feet are essentially grass eaters, and all apart each way is also a favorite distance, which gives 900 hills to the This fact of itself should teach us that pads, so arranged as to prevent bear-There is just as much difference beacre, and allows fewer vines to the the best guide as to quantity of rough ing on the sore places, or some of the who has worked all day at a wood pile tween the eggs of fowls allowed to roam hills. Plenty of sunlight and a free food for them is all they will eat. stuffing of the collar may be removed and forage for themselves, and those circulation of air is beneficial to the Grass alone will produce milk enough at the places where the pressure which are fed regularly on good, nutriti- vines, and manure may be added at to raise the young, and that is causes injury. It will also be necesous food as there is between a leg of any stage of growth, owing to the the natural use of milk. Butter is sary to keep the parts of the harness a manufactured produce. The first that come in contract with the horse, As to the quantity of hops usually churning was discovered by accident. as well as the horse's skin, free from produced, no exact estimate can be Butter is oily; hence to make good sweat and dirt by the use of soapsuds To test seeds, a certain number should made, as everything depends on the butter-yielding milk, we must use food and cold water. This should be done very nearly ascertained, and thus some is the judicious use of the plough, feed, hay, dried grass is much better cleaning apply in the evening a porcultivator and hoe, to say nothing of than straw, ory grain stalks because tion of the following lotion :- To setting, tying and training the vines. much of the best parts of the latter about two pounds of unslacked lime Storms may rage and floods may inun- From four to six pounds have been used in maturing the grain. add two quarts of cold water, but," he added, "Eh, man, ye canna in a cold winter when the potato-bug gets which is always hand-picked, affords if straw is fed instead of hay, some- be preferable to liberate the animal thing that was once in the straw- from work; or, if it cannot be spared, hands during the picking season. that is, grain, must be fed also, or the to use a well fitting breast harness stock will go down. The farmer who for a while. Old callous tumor or inexpects his cattle to hold their own durated swellings are best removed by on straw, hay and grain so that the dissection. stock will not only fall off in flesh, but will grow right along all the winter. Of muscle and bone-producing grains there is none equal to oats and

rve. Colts and growing horses not clean hay or corn or cane fodder they It is not prepared special manures, in moderate quantities, but its chief

Selecting Breeding Horses.

against fences, and with this treatment, kinds of manure to all sorts of crops load or to a hundred pound road ing tools. same food, we shall not be able to the experience acquired in past years, the liquid may reach every part of feed them properly or economically. while the opportunities have not been Fowls are as profitable as any other Both plants and soil vary in their so good as could be desired, nor the be equal to any emergency. Farmers have two often decieved themselves by adhering to a horse because he was good at farm work, not looking far We have published much about enough ahead to see that if sold for the Prairie Farmer is worthy of care- or perhaps both, would fail him. The good stock, and feeds them regularly, shod, each nail ought to be drawn by rejects altogether. The foot and leg and the last in September. The inthe pincers independently, and the of the horse are a study mastered but sects as well as moss will be effectualshoe not torn off as is usually the case. by few; yet, every man who breeds ly removed, leaving the bark in a fine, becomes slightly lame, from some cause floor and himself retiring a few paces, horse, on hard pavements, at least kept dry; but exposure to storms,

> their leaves or stems require an aband. ling sheep. If kept housed, they are ance of nitrogenous manures, and it too warm, their appetite fails and they is useless to attempt vegatable garden- lose flesh; no matter how fed. The ing without it. To this class, which coarse-wooled sheep are more imis grown principally for its seeds or patient of wet than the fine-wooled, should be removed by rasping and pods, as beans, peas, &c., does not re- the heavy, oily gum, on the wool of quire much manure of this character; the latter, keeping the water from in fact, the plants are injured by it. penetrating to the skin. and leaf, and the earliness-a great aim in vegetable growing-is injuribetter for them. For vegetables re- it is necessary this be kept open. If

earnings from capital, and hence must highly sensitive. When the fitting to Howard county, Tex., where they of the shoe is completed it may be will be ranched.

Artificial Feeding of Lambs. It frequently happens that artificial vation and manuring for which being ly developed in a short space of time. count of the vent. Let ewes and lambs have clean, well-ventilated apartments. When the weather is

### Shoulder Galls.

So long as the cause remains in operation no cure is possible by any

# Read Farm Papers.

The reading of agricultural papers will afford information on questions of worked ought to be fed all the good, the farm and household, and in many minor matters, ideas will be caught, will eat, with a little oats and rye, in and many be improved upon. Through cold weather some corn. For any this channel farmers and their families animal wheat brand is always good however remotely separated, are brought together and become musuch as phosphates, etc., that the value is in promoting digestion and tually sympathetic. They divide cultivator wants so much as a recipe preserving a good condition of the trouble, and all learn the best means for avoiding it. What one does and thinks is read of by all, and thus information is imparted and received. Farmers no more than men of other n of the lungs by Hagyard's Pec- sheep can live on nearly nothing. A fact that in the application of arti that we have an enduring faith in knowledge which their own brains Balsam. This great throat and bit of straw and no water, or a few dry ficial manure especially, a more inung healer cures weak lungs, coughs, stalks of fodder and a run to the straw telligent and practical system must term "useful," we, of course, include extent, learn of others, and this must hoarseness, bronchitis, and all Pectoral stack, is considered choice care for sheep. be followed. The waste of the indis-Without shelter, they are huddled up criminate method of giving the same this be to hitch to a three-ton truck- cultural paper is of the best of farm-

> WASH FOR FRUIT TREES .- The object in applying a wash to trees is not so much to improve the rough and scaly outer bark, as to destroy the parasitic plants and insects which adhere to the surface of the bark and sap the vitality of the tree by a constant drain upon the circulating current. One form of wash is made by adding one pound of whale oil soap to three gallons of warm water, stirring well and applying with a stiff broom or brush. The trunk should be rubbed thoroughly and hard to remove as the surface. Another good wash is a weak lye from wood ashes. A third wash is made by adding two quarts of soft water to one gallon of common soft soap. Place these in a vessel over the fire, and when warm the soap and water are readily combined by stirring, and should be applied in the cation. The best results are obtained by washing the tree about three times during the season, applying the first healthy condition. - Western Farmer.

Sheep will endure severe cold if either rain or snow, is very hurtful. in an atmosphere, little if any, above freezing it chills the body a long time. It is for this reason that an open win-All vegetables that are grown for ter is generally unfavorable for feed-

> A hog sweats, not like a horse or man, but through his fore legs, just however, of a healthy hog ever bei troubled in this way. Once in a white

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