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EFFECTS OF DEEP PLOUGH ING.

Years ago I ploughed a field that had been largely exhausted by long cropping. The soil was a clay loam with fair drainage. It was ploughed to the beam, bringing up five or six inches of raw soil, which had not seen the light since deposited by glacial action, and which changed the appearance of the field, displaying a variety of colors, with an increased friability of soil, that made it seem like an ash field. The crop put on it (without manures,) was a failure. It was some better the next year, and continued to increase in productiveness till in a few years it surpassed its former fruitfulness, without any manure at all, the crops being grain and the land yearly ploughed, and to the same depth. It was then seeded down to timothy and clover, yielding a heavy crop of clover, (with plaster) and superior grazing for many years, other grasses and white clover working in and thickening the set The field is a hill-side facing the south and seems permanently improved. Since then I have met with similar cases. On level land underdraining should precede the deepening of clay soil, where the subsoil tardily parts with its water. Before ploughing it would be a good plan to fine the top soil with a cultivator and harrow. This turned down, aired and enriched (by working), and warm, would have a good effect on the crude earth below. I have a good instance of the benefit of turning off water. Last fall I forked up a spot of ground that had never been ploughed and had lain unoccupied, save by a few weeds and scant grasses, for over fifty years. It was mostly composed of clay and an open ditch, cut a few years ago to carry off the hill water, drained it, giving a chance for the fresh rain water to pass through, warming, airing and enriching it, thus correcting largely its raw character. It worked up mellow. In the spring another forking was given it, followed in a few weeks by still another, and manure was applied and mixed with the surface soil. Sweet corn and tomatoes were planted, and the the muck is quite dry and pulverugrowth that followed was astonishing; no better yield have I ever known. The immediate success is chiefly owing to the ditch. In connection with ditching, subsoiling is an advantage, as you suggest, favoring further the admission of air and warmth, thus in a measure correcting the under soil before it is brought up, and allowing of deeper ploughing at a time so that the

quet or vase of properly dried and tastefully arranged grasses of the smaller quantities. more graceful sorts, is a very pleasing decoration for the par! sitting-room in winter. The beauty of a grass depends largely upon the delicacy of its flower clusters, and their graceful and orderly arrangement in the panicle or "head." As a type of beauty among the larger grasses, a long feathery plume of the Pampas Grass may be chosen, and indeed it is a very pleasing object when preserved of its original shape and color. We must here enter a protest against the violation of nature by dying the plumes of grasses any color whatever. They, to our taste, can not be improved upon by being colored a deep crimson, an unnatural green, unpleasant black, or any other color. Grasses for their greatest beauty should be gathered just as they are fully in flower, and hung up or spread out to dry in a place that is free from dust. If a grass is gathered after it is beginning to

work of reclamation is sooner ac-

complished .- Correspondence Coun-

Grasses for Decoration .- A bou-

try Gentleman.

of native grasses that are worthy of place in such a collection. In general, it may be said that any grass that is attractive for its delicacy, grace, and color while growing in the field, will not be disappointing when it is tastefully arranged in the house.

[American Agriculturist.

Numbers of good cows die every year of what is called milk fever, and it is noticed that such cows tre generally in good condition or fat. We have never had a case of this disease in our herd : whether this exemption is due to management or luck, we know not. It has been noticed that when cows drop their calves in the pasture in summer, they almost always do well -their bowels being kept open by succulent food, and they do not get chilled by drinking icy water. We make it a rule to feed a cow a few days before she is expected to come in, with early cut hay and roots ; small potatoes are excellent. Some object to the disposition which the cow makes of the after birth if left to herself, but we have thought that perhaps nature knows more than the average of cow doctors, and we let her alone. If the cow shares with the calf the first milk that is drawn from the udder, it will have a laxative effect. We do not give water until the chill has been taken from it, or meal for three days after calving. Many cows do well that have no extra care, but an ounce of

worth a pound of cure. . New England Homestead.

The situation, structure, and size of the rumen or paunch of the cow point it out as the first and general receptacle for the food, which receives in the mouth only sufficient mastication the animal to swallow it. When swallowed, it is then received by the rumen, and morsel after morsel is taken, until this, the first of the animal's four stomachs, is comparatively full. A sense of reple tion precedes rumination, during which act the animal generally prefers a recumbent posture. It is GURATINE not to be supposed that all the food taken is again ruminated; it is only the bulky or solid portions that undergo the process. When the rumen is moderately full, it will contract on its contents, and first squeeze out the fluid portions, which will pass onward into the third or fourth stomachs, whilst the solid part will be embraced by the œsophagus, or stomach-pipe, and returned to the mouth. By the term "loss of the cud," is meant a cessation of the chewing of the cud, which occurs as a symptom of most Clarks' Superior Photos. internal diseases to cattle.

[Rural World.

MUCK AND MANURE COMPOST.—Sev eral inquirers are interested to know the proportion of manure to muck in composts. That depends -1st, on the quality and texture of the muck; 2d, on the richness and heating quality of the manure. If lent, one load of horse manure to you wish pictures of your homes now is the five of muck will bring on a good heat soon after the heap is laid up, especially if it gets a good soaking rain. But if the muck is lumpy and the manure stale and perhaps mixed with much litter and cow dung, one to three will be better. After any heap has come to a good heat; cut it over, add more muck if you think it best, and let it heat again. Tankings, ground scrap cake, castor pomace, hen dung, pigeon dung, and many similar nitrogenous and easily fermenting substances are substitutes for stable manure, and may be used in

[American Agriculturist.

Carrages.-Leave out until heavy frosts and the ground is about to freeze, then pull and place heads down in rows and cover the heads with a few inches of earth. Where there are many a plough may be used in covering them. Two furrows turned upon the heads will do the bulk of the work and the spade and hoe will finish the covering. A common method in family gardens is to dig a trench, where water will not stand, a little deeper than the height of the caggages, set the cab bages in the trench close together, with what earth adhere to the roots. As the weather gets cold put on a it equal to a seaside or mountain home. little straw, and when winter fairly sets in complete the covering to several inches of straw and put boards over the whole. Soft heads thus stored will become hard and excellent by spring.

Mr. Sanborn, of New Hampshire. mature its seed, the floral parts will | thinks, after careful experiment become brittle and soon fall to that currying cattle prevents them pieces, and fail to be the objects of from fattening. If this is so with beauty that they would be if gath- fat cattle, what must be the effect ered when just at the opening of upon cows in milk, whose bones the flowers. There are a number | are so much nearer the surface?

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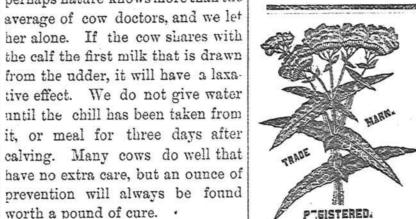
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FROM REV. P. N. GRANGER, Presiding Elder of the St. Albans District. St. Albans, Vt., Jan. 20th, 1880. DR. B. J. KENDALL & Co., Gents: In repl to your letter I will say that my experience with 'Kendall's Spavin Cure' has been very satisfactory indeed. Three or four years ago I procured a bottle of your agent, and with it, cured a horse of lameness caused by a spavin. Last season my horse became very lame and I turned him out for a few weeks when he became better, but when put him on the road he grew worse, when discovered that a ringbone was forming, I procured a bottle of Kendall's spavin Cure and with less than a bottle cured him so that he is not lame, neither can the bunch

Respectfully yours.
P. N. GRANGER. PERSEVERANCE WILL TELL. Stoughton, Mass., March 16th, 1880. B. J. KENDALL & Co., GENTS: In justice to you and myself. I think I ought to let you know that I have removed two bone spa rge one, don't know how long the spavi been there. I have owned the horse one. I have used ten bottles. The horse i

CHAS. E. PARKER. KUNDALL'S SPAVIN CURE Acme, Michigan, December 28th, 1879. B. J. KENDALL & Co., GENTS: I sent you one dellar for your "Kendall's Spavin Care" lest summer which cured a bone spavin

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with half a bottle. The best liniment I ever Yours respectfully. Homer Hoxes. STATEMENT MADE UNDER OATH. To WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.-In the year 1875 I treated with Kendail's Spavin Cure, a bone spavin of several months' growth nearly hair as large as a hen's egg, and com pletely stopped the lameness and removed the enlargement. I have worked the horse ever since very hard, and he never has been hame, nor could I ever see any difference in the size of the book joints since I treated him with Kendall's Spavin Cure. B. A. GAINES. Enosburgh Falls, Vt., Feb. 25, 1879. sworn and subscribed to before me this 25th day of Feb., A. D. 1879. JOHN G. JENNE, Justice of the Peace,

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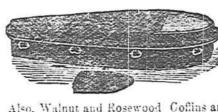
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Greenville & Columbia Railroad. EG 7/37 4 40 4 60 90 90 On and after Monday, October 11, 1880, the Pas enger Trains will run as follows daily, Sundays excepted: . Witches, blocks, Jewiclay

> leave the nville. - - -Homiges, Arrive Columbia.

ANDERSON BRANCH AND BLUE RIDGE. Daily, except Sundays. UP TRAIN. Leave Belton at.

5.20 p m 5.48 p m 6.24 p m 6.49 p m 7.15 p m 7.40 p m Pendleton Perry ville Leave Seneca. Arrive at Walhalla DOWN TRAIN. Leave Walhalla at, 9.35 a m 10.06 a m Leave Ser cea.

Arrive at Belton. Laurens Railroad Train leaves Laurens at 7.00 a m. and 1.5 p. m., and Newberry at 9.55 a. m. and 1.15 p. m., cally except Sundays.

Abbeville Branch Train connects at Hodge's with down and up train daily, Sundays excepted. Leave Abbeville 12.40 p. m.; leave Hodge 4.5 p. m. ges 4 15 p. m.
Up and down Trains on the main stem make lose connection at Columbia with the up and down day Passenger Trains on the South Caro-line Railroad and the through Passenger Train

burg, Union and Columbia Railroad; at Seneca with Charlotte and Atlanta Air Line Railway from and to Atlanta for all points South.

J. W. FRY, Gen'l Supt.

J. P. MEREDITH, Master Transportation.

JABEZ NORTON, General Ticket Agent. South Carolina Railroad Company.

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GREENVILLE EXPRESS. GOING EAST DAILY. *Leave Columbia at - - 6.15 P. M. Arrive Canden at - - 10.05 P. M. Arrive Charleston at - 11.30 P. M. *On Sundays this train will leave Colum-bia at 2.15 P. M., and arrive at Charleston at

eave Charleston at - - -Quinine, as it will not only cut the fevers, but Arrive Columbia at - - - 11.45 A. M. will achieve a RADICAL CURE, without any WAY FREIGHT AND PASSENGER. of the inconveniences and troubles arising GOING EAST DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS. Leave Columbia at - - 5.15 A. M rrive Camden at - - - 1.45 P. M. Arrive Charleston at - -

GOING WEST DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS. Leave Charleston atcave Augusta at - . -Arrive Columbia at - - -*Passengers taking these trains change cars at Branchville to reach Charleston at 2.00 P. M., or Columbia at 6.35 P. M.

NIGHT EXPRESS. GOING EAST DAILY. *Leave Columbia at - - -Arrive Augusta at - - -Arrive Charleston at - - -GOING WEST DAILY. Leave Charleston ateave Augusta at . . .

Arrive Columbia at - - - 6.10 A. M. The Greenville and Night Express Trains or daily, all other Trains daily except Sun-ay. Sleeping Cars are attached to Night xp ess Trains-berths only \$1.50-between aturdays and Sundays, round trip tickets sond to and from all Stations at one first R. H., to and from all points on each d: at Charleston with Steamers for New

ork on Wednesdays and Saturdays: also, Georgia Railroad and Coutral Railroad to and from all points South and West. Through tickets can be purchased to all points south and West, by applying to A. B. DESAUSSURE. Agent, Columbia. D. C. ALLEN, G. P. & T. A. JOHN B. PECK. General Superintendent.

SPARTANBURG, UNION & COLUMBIA R. R.,

AND SPARTANBURG & ASHEVILLE B. R. SPARTANBURG, S. J., Sep. 27, 1880. On and after the above date the following

Schedules will be run over these Roads daily, (Sundays excepted): UP TRAIN Leave Alston..... 3.00 p. m. Arrive Spartanburg. 8.30 p. m. Leave Spartanburg...... 1.30 p. m. Arrive at Hendersonville...... 5.00 p. m. Close connection is made at Alston with

oia Road. At Columbia, connection is made rom Charleston, Wilmington and Augusta. At Spartanburg, connection is made at Air Line Devot with trains from Atlanta and Charlotte, also with Stage Line to Glenn At Hendersonville, connection is made with a first class Line of Stages to Asheville, arriving there the same evening. Parties desirous of visiting Cæsar's Head or other points of interest can be provided

rain from Columbia on Greenville & Colum-

Stables in Hendersonville at reasonable rates. Will leave Hendersonvile.......6.00 a.m. Arrive at Alston......3.17 These Roads are in excellent condition; furnished with first class Coaches; provided with all necessary appliances for safety and comfort of Passengers. At Spartanburg and Hendersonville the Hotel accommodations are now ample for a large increase of travel. They will be found well supplied with good

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