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The Fodder Corn Crop.

From the Barasa of Darry Informa-cego, Ill. By John Gutia To get the best results with h der core, the start must be we made. The purpose is to ruise an amount of good fodder per acie; the object should be to secure indder enough upon one acre to furnish ample roughage for four head of cows, instead of requiring the bay from eight acres, which is the avorage product, and have this folder ear abuntly. Clover sod is lest on which ten loads of green stable manure has been scattered in blarch, and the whole plowed under in April. In most northern locations fall plowing will be better, no doubt, with winter manurinfi; the land

should be well worked and palverized before planting, so as to make a close, tine seed bed, one in which the corn-roots can find immediate "anchorage," and not be [obliged to wait until a storm shall slake the soil. It is best to plant the folder corn seed in drills north and south,

as it seems to be best adapted for admitting light and free circulation of air. Seed of great vitality should be

used, as corn with strong growing powers has an unestimated value in forcing torward a crop. Seed of strong vitality is secured by early selection before freezing weather sets in, though drying by fire heat, and must not freeze during winter Seed corn at the best, contains over ten per cent. moisture, often fifteen per cent., and if allowed to freeze and thaw during the winter, the powers of germination are impaired and growth will be slow when planted. Such corn readily rots in the soil in spring, unless conditions are unusually favorable. Fire dried corn, not subjected to freezing in the winter, maintains a vitality that is almost absolutely insurance

against rotting after planting. The southern varieties of corn, no

tably the white corns of Eastern Virginia, near the tide waters, are especially valuable as fodder corn, as they grow an immense amount of foliage. If planted thinly, ears out never be applied. admirably, and matures sufficiently to make desirable fodder. Its vigor is remarkable, and its powers to withstand dry weather unapproachable. It should never be planted to exceed ten quarts per acre, in rows three and three-fourths feet spart.

Northern corn is valuable, but ex- plate. perience seems to teach that it has less sacharine matter "than the southern corn, and has therefore the most elegant houses. less desirable qualities to attract Bread, toest and all tarts and

stock, a fact that any one who has small cakes. placed the two before cattle will see. The southern kind will be en-

who sold all the cider his crab or-The Wonderful Graphaphone. Few people away from Washingchard of five acres made at \$12 per barrel; and still another who made ington, says a correspondent to the enough off of four acres of grapes, Atlanta Constitution, are aware of just in bearing, to build a new the fact that every word uttered upter. house and barn. And strange it is on the floor of either house or senthere are farmers owning adjoining ate, when addressed to either speaklands to the above who do not prof- er or president, is taken down and by their example, seeing sppears in the Congressional Rethat a handsome competentcy cord. It is true that much time, waits them if their labors and en- money, paper and printer's ink is rgies are only bent in the right di- wasted by this, but nevertheless it is ection. Some of the thin white a fact. But to do this, of course, land of southern Indians requires the employment of the hat ten years ago could be most rapid and experienced stenoought for a mere song, could not graphers. Five of these are emchicken. be purchased now for fifty dollars ployed upon the floor of the house an acre, energetic farmers having simply to take down the speeches, iscovered that it was specially debates, etc. The chief of the corps

idapted to small fruit culture, and receives a salary of \$6000, while the hat more money could be made other four are paid \$1000 less. ruiting it than could be possi- These men simply take down the each one's fifteen minutes expires women. diana Farmer.

he repairs to the official reporter's room, where ten more stenographers A Pretty Sight.

One hot summer morning a lot are employed-two to each manof English sparrows perched on the to whom are read the reports taken edge of a basin in a park in New on the floor, and who take a copy in

York, where the water of a foun- shorthand. They then translate tain fell in cooling streams. The this into long hand, using a typebirds chirped and hopped along the writer to prepare the copy for the Intense emotions never express

edges and plunged in to take their printer. These men are paid by themselves in noise. bath, and a group of children space, getting \$1 per column in the watched them with delight. By and Record. The same is also gone by one of the little sparrows tum- through with in the senate daily. bled into the basin, and couldn't Use of Pain.

not get out. His mates flew about Our very existence depends upon grass. They shook him and rolled lose one limb after another until him over and over, and such a twit. we had none left; we might work

last he gasped and stood on his tiny legs, and then the others set up a great chorus of joy. The chil-Without pain difference in the consumed by it. It is not what a man makes out what he saves that adds to his prosperity; stop the leaks. "Wan-ton waste, woeful want." ren seemed almost as glad as the Without pain we might all become parrow that he was not drowned .- dyspeptics and be hopeless invalids Congregational.

Adam's Knives and Forks. There are a number of things that of the first approach of the diseases he most fashionable and well-bred which are our worst enemies. Repeople now eat at the dinner table move the sentinel and the foe would ruin the soup, so too many clubs with their fingers. They are: that he was near, and would be in Orives, to which a fork should full and fatal possession of the very citadel of our existence before we

Asparagus, whether hot or cold, when served whole, as it should be. sist him. This warder on the walls in the dressing, or in a little salt.

Popular Science News.

Science Will Do It in Time.

The farmers' share-the plowout and have it sworn to. A writ of attachment-a love let The girl who won't be won usu. ally remains one. The man that is hard up is apt to become a man of note.

Many a widow's weeds are wilted by the simple phrase, "Wilt thou?" The cockroach is always wrong

driving is not called for. when he attempts to argue with a

ing on troubled waters is turmoil. you going casis?"

Money is not nearly so valuable sou," you get all the news there is

in a small compass. True politeness is perfect ease and freedom. It simply consists in

treating others as you like to be treated yourself.

plaint, the less need for sympathy. me."

pretty; but you will have trouble to Be not offended at jest. If one do anything with the garden, it's so throw salt at thee, thou will receive small. Country host-Yes, it is no harm unless thou hast sore small, but then I shall put in foldplaces.-Old Proverb. ing beds.

in great distrees; then several seized him by the wings with their bills, fished him out and laid him on the There shock him and rolled It is only another illustration of

with a knife you can do it without tering as was never was heard! At till we dropped dead from sheer It is not what a man makes but fear of being ostracized from socie-

> If all men had the wisdom and purity to speak only the things that

As the swordof the best tempered ought to be spoken, and hence avoid before we are aware of it. Pain is metal is most flexible, so the truly all the things that ought not to be the sentinel that watches perpetual. generous are pliant and courteous spoken, what a changed world this ly over our safety and gives notice in ' their behavior to their inferiors. would immediately become! The

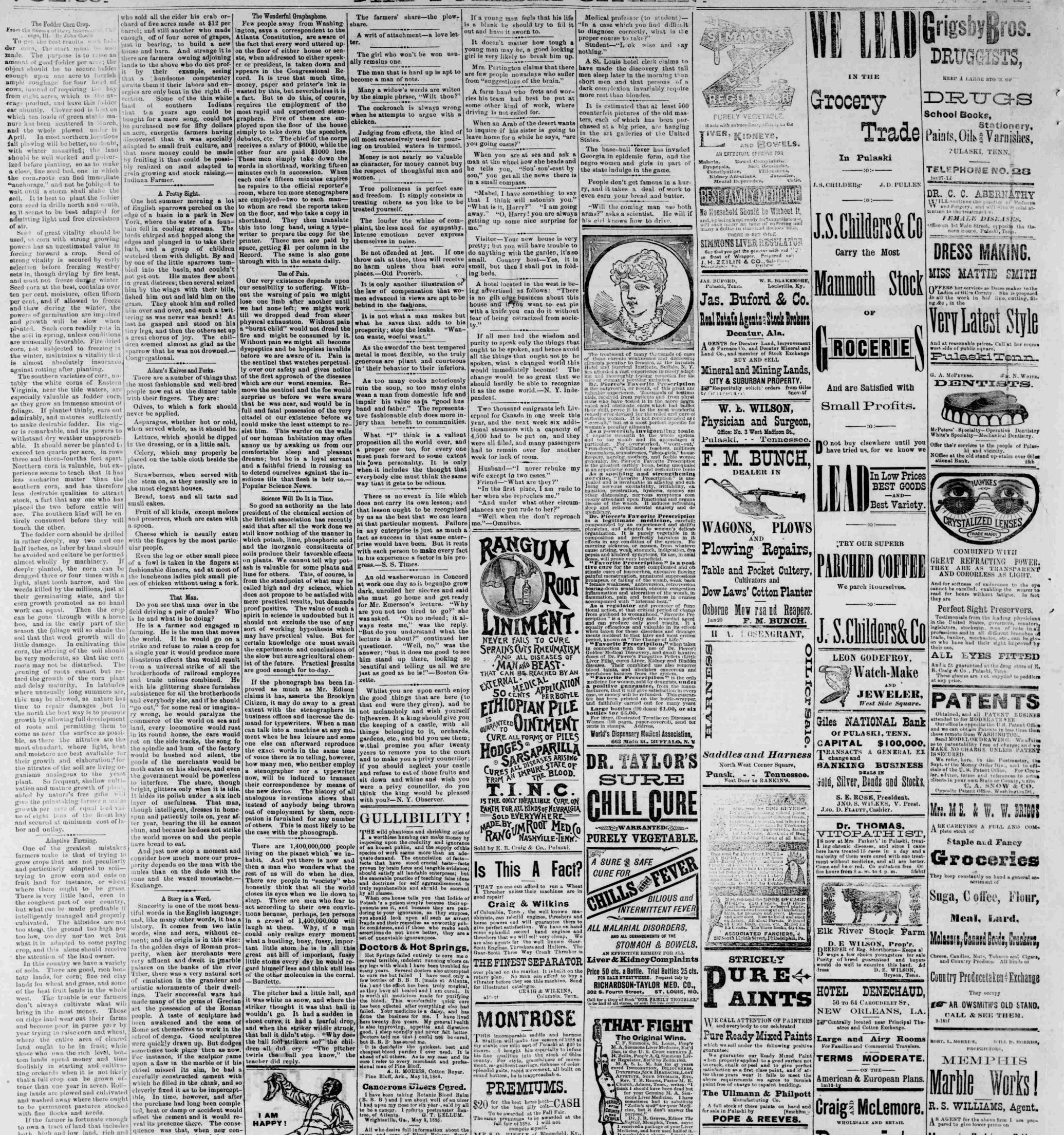
change would be so great that we As too many cooks notoriously should hardly be able to recognize it as the same world .- N. Y. Indesurprise us before we were aware wean a man from domestic life and pendent. impair his value as [a "good hus

Two thousand emigrants left Liverpool for Canada in one week this could make the least attempt to re- jury than benefit to communities. year, and the next week six addi-

tional steamers with a capacity of What "I" think is a valiant 4 500 had to be put on, and they Lettuce, which should be dipped of our human habitation may often of the dressing, or in a little salt. annoy us by awaking us from our a the dressing, or in a little salt. annoy us by awaking us from our a proper one too, for every one had to remain over for another Celery, which may properly be placed on the table cloth beside the plate. Strawberries, when served with

he stem on, as they usually are in sidious ills that flesh is heir to.- everybody else must think the same wife except in two cases."

There is no event in life which her when she teproches me." So good an authority as the late does not carry its own lesson; and "And under what other circum-Fruit of all kinds, except melons president of the chemical section of that lesson ought to be recognized stances are you rude to her?"





tirely consumed before they will and preserves, which are eaten with the British association has recently a spoon, touch the other.

That Man.

half inches, as labor by hand should ular people.

be avoided and culture be performed almost wholly by machinery. If deeply planted, the corn can be dragged three or four times with a light, slant tooth harrow, and the light, slant tooth harrow, and the ces of chicken without using a fork. from the standpoint of what may be at work one day as it begun to grow weeds killed by the millions, just at

their germinating state, and the corn growth promoted as no hand Do you see that man over in the

work can equal. Then the crop field driving a pair of mules? Who work can equal. Then the crop can be gone through with a horse hoe, and in the early part of the season the foliage will so shade the soil that that weed growth will do little damage. In cultivating this corn, the stirring of the soil should her recur moderate, so that the corn corn, the stirring of the soil should a single year it would produce motor the slow but sure agricultural chem is the stand up there, looking so that the corn disastrous effects than would result is of the future. Practical results are good enough for to-day.

tard the growth of the corn plant and trade unions combined. He and moisture are best available for their growth and elaboration;" for the nitrates of the soil are living organisms analagous to the year plant. So frequent, shallow cub vation and mature growth of aided by nature's free gifts w give the painstaking termer a tor layer of usefulness. That man, instead of anybody being thrown growth per acre of equal lied val ue of eight tons of the finest hay and secured at minimum cost of la-

that a full crop can be grown of- carefully constructed cament with tener than one year in seven. Roll- which he filled in the chink, and so ing lands are plowed and cultivated cleverly fixed it as to be imperceptand washed away where there ought ible. In time, however, and after

with fine flocks and nerds. If the farmer is fortunate enough affect the cement and it would reto own a tract of land that includes veal its presence there. The conseboth high and low land, rich and quence was that, when new con-

said that after all the work done we at that particular moment. Failure me."-Omnibus. The fodder corn should be drilled Cheese which is usually eaten still know nothing of the manner in in any enterprise is just as much a still know nothing of the manner in that same enterand the inorganic constituents of prise would have been. But it rests

called high and dry science, which does not propose to be satisfied with mere practical results, but demands The value of such a proof positive. The value of such a size you not too tired to go?" she are you not too tired to go?" she was asked. "Oh no indeed; it al-

zette.

and delay maturity. In latitudes where unusually long summers are, subsistence for all the brotherhoods If the phonograph has been imthis may be allowed, as nature has and everybody else, and if he should Citizen, it may do away to a great that end were they given), and be the spindle and hum of the factory would be hushed and silent, the goods of the merchants would be how many men, who neither employ moth eaten on his shelves, and even the government would be powerless to interfere. The share, though bright, glitters only when it is idle. the new device. The history of all think the king would be pleased It hides its polish under a six inch analogous inventions shows that with you?-N. Y. Observer.

though intelligent, dresses in home-spun and patiently toils on, year af-ter year, bearing the ill he cannot shun, and because he does not strike

to be permanent pastures stocked the purchase had long been completed, heat or damp or accident would I AM

HAPPY!

