

From the Rural New-Yorker. CORN IN PORK VS. CORN IN THE CRIB.

The following calculations, relative to the cost of fattening hogs upon corn, we extract from Hund's Merchant's Magazine. The subject is one of im-portance to farmers and if the matter can be reduced to a question of figures —if a mathematical preciseness can be obtained—the benefits thereof cannot be over-valued. They are as follows: to the cost of fattening hogs upon corn,

"It is estimated from an experiment -Tyson, Brandywine. and Ouband's years has proved as great a favorite as before. made by S. B. Anderson, that 100 Summer. These all grow well also on Magazine changed publishers, but its general chan bushels of corn will produce, 1,000 lbs. quince. The Giffard would be best if ter will remain the same as before. More matters of gross increase in the weight of hogs. One hundred thrifty hogs were weigh-od and put into a non the set of ed and put into a pen. They were fed Easter, Beurre and Glout Morceau of the day, it it will be as much looked for as use more and special pains will be taken with the Ob uary, which will be made a faithful memorial of a could out The course of eminere and special pains will be made a faithful memorial of a could out The course of eminere and special pains will be made a faithful memorial of a could out The course of eminere and special pains will be made a faithful memorial of a could out the special pains will be made a faithful memorial of a could out The course of eminere and special pains will be made a faithful memorial of a could out the special pains of a special pains will be taken with the Ob could eat. The average/gross increase per hog for the 100 days was 176 lbs., or at the rate of 1[§] lbs. per day. It thus appears that one bushel of corn will produce a gross increase of 10[§] lbs. Throwing off one-fifth to come Curre FOR FLESH WOUNDS IN HOBSES. could eat. The average/gross increase Prince's St. Germain stands high .---

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lbs. Throwing off one-fifth to come CURE FOR FLESH WOUNDS IN HOBSES. at the net weight, gives 8 2-5 lbs. of -I have never found anything better pork are made by one bushel or 56 for wounds on horses than human urine; lbs. of corn, 1 lb. of pork is the produce keep it in a vessel until it grows stale, then with a swab tied to the end of a of 57 lbs. of corn.

From an experiment made by Sam- stick I wash the cut frequently; it has nel Linn with 58 hogs, as reported in a tendency to cleanse and at the same the Patent Office Report for 1849, 61 time to heal the wound. I sometimes by William Howitt, Leigh Hunt, the Authoress Ibs of corn produce 1 lb. of pork. | boil it up with Sausw or Blacksnake of "Mary Barry Barry Cornwall, Wilkie From the experiment of Hon, H. L. root, which makes it better. I find it Collins, and all the rising English Writers, is Ellsworlh, reported in the Patent Office excellent for galled shoulders or back, interesting and popular of the English Periodi-Report for 1847, it appears to 3 4-5 lbs. healing them up in a short time. I cals-its circulation in this country is constantof cooked meal made 1 lb. of pork .- have seen the scratches or grease cured ly increasing, and to meet the public demand,

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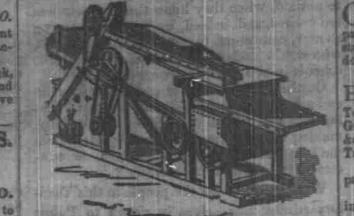
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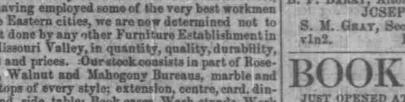
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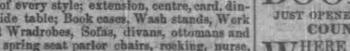
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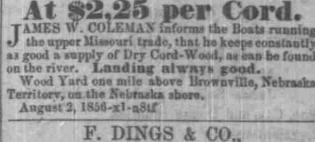
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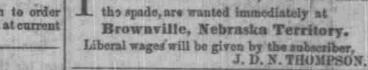
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