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Agricultural Department.

R. W. FURNAS, EDITOR.

Clifton Club Proceedings. CLIFTON, NEB.,)

May 29, '68 Mr. Editor :- The first meeting of the Club, under the new arrangement, was

of destroying the ground squirrel that digs up newly planted corn. Reply: Cut off the points of a lot of pumpkin or squash seed; open the end by pinching with the thumb and finger, put in a grain of Strycknine, scatter them where the squirrels dig. This can be practiced not eat these seeds.

In our walk over the farm we noticed | How many men from badly cured diseases, from Is there any way to rid the vines of them better than hand picking? Mr. G. has saved his vines in this way. We next saw some fruit trees brought from Illinois this spring; they looked sorry, so 18 years, prepared by did the owner. How would it do to have our bread baked in Illinois 3 We could Price-\$1 25 per bettle, or 6 bottles for \$6.60 delis export shelled corn to pay. Mr. G. ered to any address. Sold by all Druggists everywhere would have had plenty of apple trees of his own raising had not the Grasshoppers

eaten them as fast as they come up, After the walk on the farm the boys, some of them near forty years of age, played ball. Then came one of Mr. Gilbert's suppers.

Adjourned to meet in two weeks, (Friday June 12th,) at the house of Benton Aldrich. Invitation to all. Yours truly,

PRO TEM. Region Round About.

MAY 29, 1868. Mr. Editor :- I notice, in your paper of May 28th a communication from the secretary of the newly resurected Clifton Farmers Club, which flattend out early in the spring, or, perhaps, exploded. Sickness in the neighborhood, which occured some weeks after the Club had ceased to breathe, affords a very plausable excuse for its suspension to those who do not know the circumstances. I hardly know whether to be more amused than provoked at the construction put upon my former article. We expect a man to wear the coat that fits him, but realy they have "kicked before they were spurred." The only allusion I made to the members of the Club, was that the Club had "flattend out," which, I have been informed on good authority, was the case. In fact if personal applications were to be made, perhaps, my own surroundings would not bear close inspection. Although, as Mr. H. says, of the members of his club; I have "put out my own nurserry of fruit trees, such as Apple, Peach, Pium, Pear, and the small fruits in great variety, besides Evergreens, Forest Trees, and Grape ERRORS OF YOUTH vines." And I have my horses protecsed from the bleak winds and cold storms

as I do not wish any one to suffer loss by accommodating me. My object in writing the former article (for which I do not claim entire origionality,) was to present, as I thought, in a good natural way, the blackest side of what Mr. H. calls the "hog hominy sysfem" of farming, (a rather ineligant term, and one to which I am not accustomed.) In so doing I should as soon have expected to be charged with slander from any one else as from the Clifton Club. Although there is much intelligence and enterprise among the farmers of Clifton and the Regions round about, still it cannot be denied that there is room for improvement, as a lady member of the Club truly remarked. "Meddlesome is not much of a man," still he desires to see the work of improvement go on and is heartily glad to see the Farmers Club "alive and kicking sloot to \$200 per month, ac ording to ability. For particulars address ZEIGLER, McCURDY & CO., Lembard Block, Chinago, Ill. 12-21-17

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Journal of the first of your special special process of the bloom of the limited your cheek as bright? Do you enjoy your special process with the same energy? Do you feel as much confidence in your sealers your spirits dull and flagging, given to fits of melancholy? If so, do not lay it to your liver or dyspensia. Have you restless nights? Your back weak you stribute this to dyspensia or liver complaint?

CHART

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that Mr. E. had a field of the largest about that state of weakness in those occases that has corn seen by any member this season. It most every other disease—idiocy, lucacy, paralysis, minal affections, snicide, and almost every other form has been kept very free from weeds, but a of disease which humanity is heir to, and the real cause of the trouble scarcely ever suspected, and have doctored for all but the right one. when to wet. Wheat and outs look fine. Diseases of these or the require the use of a fluret-The profit of the potato crop is seriously cut down by the Colorado Potato Bug.

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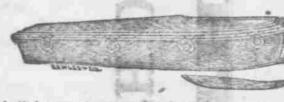
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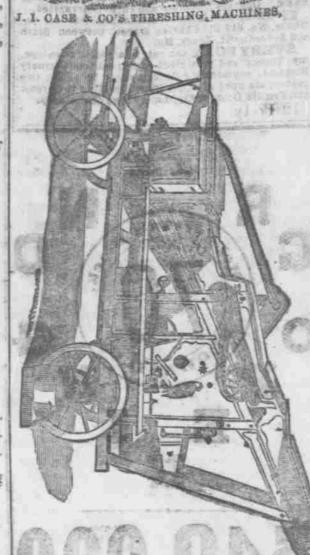
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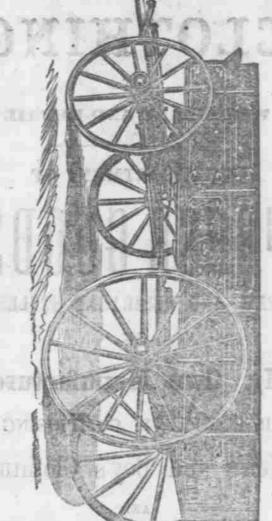
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