theories in regard to the best way of supplying the soil with the mineral of the ADVERTISER:

'condition' of the soil would remain | market.

matter, which is simply drawing their negligence.' checks against a large bank account that he never replenishes, and which for this reason will some time be overdrawn. Men who are cultivating heavy clay lands that never have remember that a few weeks ago I been thoroughly worked, find so wrote an article for the Homestead on much advantage in good cultivation the subject of Honey Locust as a durthat they become strong advocates of able timber for posts, &c., in which I summer fallows, and sometimes they communicated my experience with it come to think that only stirring the since I came to lowa. soil is necessary to produce good crops | For the benefit of yourself and for as long a period as the stirring friends who may call upon you, I

for the word and the idea connected fail of 1856, and taken out by me with it." Not exactly so. Mr. Ged-about the middle of November 1871. des called clover the pivotal crop, and Since then it has laid on the ground they offer the largest and most select this is, in reality, the suggestion of exposed to the weather. So you will still another theory of agriculture. see that it was used as a post over fif-Mr. G. is not a believer in either of teen years, and has been a subject to they are to be received in their broad- er year, making in all, sixteen. est and unqualified forms. The doc-trine that we must return to the soil posts of which this one is a part, were as much plant food as we take from cut in January or February, 1856, and it, in the form of manures applied di- sawed at the mill of William Welch, rectly to the soil, is simply an impos- at Coal Port in this county. sibility. Neither has constant culti- I name the time, or season of cutvation and stirring of the soil been ting the timber, because I believe that found, in his experience, alone suffi- has much to do with durability. Timcient to keep up and increase fertility. ber cut when the "sap is up," as it is Nor have the two methods combined, called, will probably not last much viz: thorough cultivation and the use over half as long as if felled in the of all the manures that could be made | winter when the sap is not in circuin the stables and yards of a grain lation. This I have frequently heard farm, been sufficient to satisfy his de- asserted by men of observation claimmands in the way of crops, but he has ing to have had experience in this di- Cooley's Early White, and Sanford been forced to employ clover to in- rection; and I do not know that there crease the fertility of grain land; and is any kind of timber which is conthe question with him has been, does sidered an exception to this ru e. clover really add anything to the It may be a satisfaction to persons plant-food in the soil, or is it but the interested in growing timber to see means, in connection with thorough how the specimen sent you has encultivation, of rendering the food al- dured the test to which it has been

clover has been a leading pivotal crop fertility has increased, that the grain erops increased, that the meadows much more barn-yard manure made, and that, with the exception of gypgave more hay, and that there is and that, with the exception of gyp- rabbits and they will not touch the sum, the farm was able to produce re- bark of a tree that has recently been This result has so often been had, have written us that they protected and in countries so far apart, and un- their trees by smearing the stems der such unlike climates and condi- with blood, saved for the purpose at tions generally, that there is really no the time of killing animals in autumn. room for dispute in regard to it. But Any old lard or soap fat will probathe question constantly came up:— bly answer the same purpose, but if Where does the clover find its food, mice are abundant then a little poison in the earth or in the air, or both? If should be added; but it would be nethis plant was only drawing from the cessary to keep your fowls out of the soil, and making available plant-food orchard, for they would be sure to The CELEBRATED already existing there, the process pick up any small pieces that were was in the final results, an exhaust- dropped or found adhering to the ing one, though for awhile the crops trees. were increased.

Prof. Voelcker has attempted to an-

swer this question. He says: "All ten happen that each of two candidates who are practically acquainted with in a popular election receives precisethe subject must have seen that the ly the same vote. This was the case best crops of wheat are being produced by being preceded by crops of clo-ver grown for seed." "I have come Moses Shoemaker, candidates for the to be conclusion that the very best office of County Surveyor, each receiv-preparation, the very best manure is a good crop of clover." Now, at the regular nock-and-neck affair. It was, first sight, nothing seems more con- of course, a moral impossibility for tradictory than to say that you can either candidate to crow over the remove a very large quantity of both other; and it can not be said, in the mineral and organic food from the new election which has been ordered, soil and yet make it more productive, that they do not start even. as in the case of clover. The Professor gives clover the credit of bringing ade is one of the best remedies for a within reach of the corn crop, which cold. It acts promptly and efficien. otherwise would remain in a lock-up tly, and has no unpleasant after efcondition in the soil;" and he says; fects. One lemon should be properly "The clover plants take nitrogen from squeezed, cut in slices, put with suthe atmosphere, and manufacture it gar, and covered with half a pint of into their own substance, which, on boiling water. Drink just before godecomposition of the clover roots and ing to bed, and do not exposed yourleaves, produces abundance of am- self the following day. This remedy monia. In reality, the growing of will ward off an attack of chills and clover is equivalent, to a great extent, fever if used promptly. We give it to manuring with Peruvian guano; on the recommendation of the judges and in this paper of mine I show that of our courts who is a just man and you obtain a larger quantity of man- never takes bribes. ure than in the largest dose of Peruvian guano which a farmer would ever think of applying." * * * and called for a pint of ale. He

"It is only by carefully investigating drank a little, and thinking it tasted subjects like the one under considera- rather queerly, asked the landlord it tion that positive proofs are given, their was anything the matter with showing the correctness of intelligent his beer. The answer was that it observers in the field." Thus the leading agricultural chem- customer, and he swallowed the re- teed. Give him a call. ist of our day sustains the opinions mainder. When he got to the bottom,

formed by practical men as to the val- seeing somethins in the measure, he formed by practical men as to the value of clover as a manure, and on scinasked what it was. "I declare." STOCK PUMPS FOR SALE entific grounds asserts that "there is said Boniface, "I forgot to take out this most thing." more certainty of growing a good the soap when I shaved this morncrop of wheat through the instrumen- ing." tality of clover than through the di-

rect supply of nitrate of soda." So clover may well be considered the pivot on which not only our agriculture, but that of some other people's turns. It does, by its long roots, going often four feet and more down, subsoil and bring to the surface the plant-food that lies deep; and then these tap-roots die and decay, leaving The census office has completed its cavities filled with manure, inviting statist c of the manufacture of agrithe roots of other crops to follow and cultural implements in the United be fed. It makes the mineral plant- States for the year 1870. It shows food of the soil soluble in water, and their value to have been \$52,000,000. thus available; and it takes from the This is more than three times the valexhaustless supplies of plant foed that ue of those made in 1860.

is in the air and turns it into its own stalks, leaves and roots, and thus, according to the learned author before quoted, adds to the fertility of the exhaustion of the soil.

PORK PACKING.

Agriculturist for Navember, says: mer following. The period of high delphis. "Stirring the soil is the basis of agri- prices does not return with the en- afflicted and unfortunate.-No culture. It has been said that we couraging regularity that used to as- marter what may be your disease, before you place must return to the soil as much plant sure the winter packer of a profitable yourself under the care of any one of the QUACKS food as we take from it. If this were market for his stock, and the day is -native and foreign-who advertise in this or any true, nothing could be sold from the not far distant when pork packing other paper, get a copy of Dr. Young's Book and farm." Thus he makes a direct issue will be generally carried on like mills read it carefully. It will be the means of saving with most of the men who in their ing and other branches of business, you many a dollar, your health, and possibly your studies conduct imaginary farms, and every day in the year. The most who write books that prove that by- successful packers in the country are his office, No. 416 Spruce street, above Fourth, Philand-by the earth will have sent to the those who have adopted the summer adelphia. sea all that there was once in it of packing system, in which, by means ability to produce food for man and of ice, their packing and curling that in the end starvation is to depop- rooms are kept cool during the hotulate the earth. Mr. Harris puts test months of the year. Some estabforth against this doleful theory one lishments now kill and pack an averthat is more comforting, though in age of 1,000 hogs per day throughout thing: "What we should aim to do is profit of \$1 per hog, the aggregate is free, in sealed envelopes. to develop as much as possible the immense. The cost of ice used in the Address, HOWARD ASSOCIATION, No. 2 South plant-food that lies latent in the soil, process does not exceed the interest Ninth St., Philadelphia-an Institution having a and not to sell in the form of crops, paid by winter packers who carry high reputation for honorable conduct and profescheese, wool, or animals, any more of stock on bank renewals, and the fresh- sional skill. this plant food than we annually de- ness of his meats always gives the velop from the soil. In this way the summer packer an advantage in the Manhood: How Lost, How Restored

food a year, and only seventy-five packs a good deal more fat on his ribs. Fits: Mental and Physical Incapacity, resulting pounds were carried off in the crops, than if fed to him in cold weather, from Self-Abuse, or Sexual Extravagance. twenty-five pounds being left on the when there is a greater demand for Price, in a scaled envelope, only 6 cents. land in the form of roots, stubble, &c., animal heat, and a consequent heavithe land at the expiration of forty er draft upon his superfluous fat. The years would contain, provided none of new plan makes more pork for less ble plant food than the uncultivated ture of feed that: is possible by the ments, rings, or cordials, pointing out a more of tual plant food per acre than the land that had been cultinated, but it is in their money with good profits several be may cure himself cheaply, privately, and radically. an unavailable condition. It is dead times a year, while the old fogies deplete the banks every autumn and This theory of Mr. Harris goes up- carry their stocks from month to envelope on the receipt of six cents, or two poston the idea that he states in the fol- month in anticipation of a rise. These age stamps. Also, Dr. Culverwell's 'Marriage lowing words: "Many of our soils, to rises, like high water in the Missis- Guide," price 25 cents. Address the Publisher, the depth of eight or ten inches, con- sippi, do not come as frequently as acre to produce 2,000 or 3,000 pounds who do not keep their eyes open to of ammonia." By cultivation he the marked changes that are taking proposed to use up this nitrogenous place in their business will suffer for SPRING TRADE, 1873.

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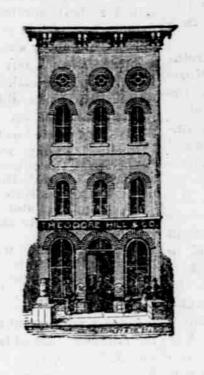
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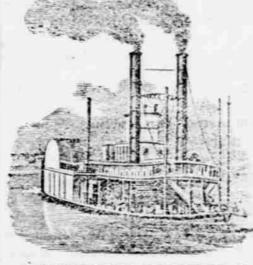
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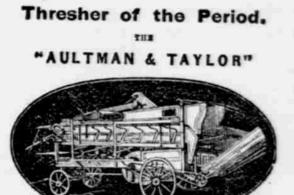
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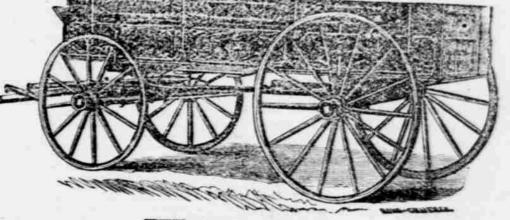
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