#### Squills Sees the Comet.

ery year in freeing the pasture of brush For some cause or the other too nuand coarse weeds, and in enriching it merous to mention, Squills was late in with their manure. There was no brush going home the other night. Perhaps it of any considerable size, and very few was morning. On second thought it was weeds. And we learned from the proprimorning. Squills had been sitting up etor that sheep were the only agents emwith a sick friend, as usual, and the heat ployed in keeping the field clean. They of the room or something hadn't agreed had nibbled the young shoots every year with him. His friend wanted him to as they started, and what they had not stay all night, but Mrs. Squills had an killed outright by this cropping they had objection to his staying out all night. kept even with the grass. There wa Mrs. Squills was not a jealous woman, good feed in every part of this pasture. but she had once been heard to remark even late in the fall, and the owner of darkly that she would like to catch Mr. this farm used this contrast between Squills staying out all night. From that these adjoining pastures as a standing moment Squills had relinquished the idea. argument in favor of sheep husbandry. On this particular occasion Squills never It was very much to the point. If it is of fire was sounded, the stroke indicating felt so much like staying out all night on true, as George Geddes asserts, that the corner of South Clark and Twelfth a door-step in all his life. The room had sheep in certain proportion to cattle pay streets as its locality. This region is, or was, disagreed with him so much. But he struggled manfully with the effects of the they must pay much better in pastures dilapidated pine structures, inhabited by the room combined with the effort of sitting up with his sick friend, and he reached We have had occasion to notice the ben- as a tinder-box. It is not to be wondered that nome at last.

Mrs. Squills was awake. Once upon a time Squills used to take off his shoes observation several years. They have sion. The fire broke out in the residence of a not only subdued sweet fern, briars and and go up softly in his stockings, but he had left off that base subterfuge years thistles, but have greatly improved the ago. Mrs. Squills was always awake. She was awake this night as usual. Squills heavier, and the white clover has come in where once it made no show at all knew it because she didn't snore.

"Is that you, Squills?"

That is the question she asks me, year at me with the eye of a lynx from under of me to know my hide on a bush, if she should ever see it on a bush, she said "Is that you, Squills?" I tell and eventually destroy it. This is much mildly: you, said Squills, that kind of thing is cheaper than the "use" of the scythe and wearing, but I responded cheerily: turist.

"Yes, my dear; ocourse me. "What time is it? Is it late? " Jus' struck twel', Missiz Squills."

At which she immediately got out of her nest, walked deliberately to the mantel-shelf, looked at the clock, and then, turning round, said, in tones that would but as soon as we were vested with suffi- this futile endeavor the fire acquired added have given a chill to an iceberg: " Mr. Squills, it wants just a quarter to

three. I said: "Let it-want, m' dear." "Where have you been, Mr. Squills?

sitting up with a sick friend?" I knew the "sick friend" was too thin to hold water with that remarkable

female, said Squills, and so I said: "Codger's comic, m' love." "The codgers' what, Mr. Squills?

"Codger's comic. Meters mo'won'ful 'n Judy. Fiery untamed tail ever s'long. Gran', s'blime, tooral magnifcent. Nev sawsuch thingamlife, giv mword that would not hurt her, she was quiet nhonor.

I felt that the influence of the sick had her eves blinded. friend and the oppressive heat of that last bottle of soda-water was upon me. said Souills, and I also felt that Mrs. Squills' eye was upon me; indeed, I felt as if Mrs. Squills was all eyes, and that a hundred times more beautiful about they were all beaming on me at one fell the head when we can see his eyes than swoop, like a policeman's bull's-eye.

Before I call in the children, Squills, 'you had better get into that bed.'

said Squills. But you'd never guess. No, sir; no earthly man could ever guess never need blinders and they would al- be done was to prevent it spreading souththe depth of that woman's knowledge of ways be far more safe without such ap-ward, and this was accomplished. A steamer human nature. She poured out a glass of pliances than with them.

#### flock, they had paid for their keeping ev-THE SECOND GREAT FIRE.

Chicago Visited By Another Great Conflagration .- More Than Sixty Acres Burned Over, 1,000 Houses Destroyed, and 6,000 Persons Rendered Homeless--Loss Estimated All the Way from \$4,000,000 to \$7,000,000--A Memorable Day in the History of a

THE 14th was a memorable day in the his tory of Chicago. About half-past four o'clock in the afternoon of that day, during the prevalence of a high southwestern wind, alike in the memorable 9th of October, 1871, an alarm their way in a pasture naturally clean, closely built over with wooden shanties and inclined to produce brush and weeds. | scum of the city, filthy and dirty, and as dry eficial effects of the grazing of sheep an alarm in such a locality and under such upon another farm that has been under circumstances occasioned much apprehengrasses. The sod is much thicker and had a probable incendiary origin. It was first In pastures where the brush is already the fire-box and sounded the alarm. Durstrong and higher than the sheep can ing her absence, through the open in and year out, said Squills. Looking reach, it cannot be expected that they door the incipient fire caught the will conquer. But if the brush be cut breath of the strong southwest wind the mosquito bar, and knowing enough for a season or two, and the sheep and thenceforth raged a very fiend. turned in sufficient numbers upon the Shanty after shanty, building after building young growth they will keep it under quickly ignited, and when, scarce five minplow perpetually. - American Agricul-

### The Folly of Blinders on Horses.

DURING the years of boyhood we always drove horses with blind bridles; ing. After a few weeks one of the horses

that seldom could walk, but always went dancing, prancing and bounding along, began to walk! Before the blinders were cut off every whisper behind her would startle her, and the rustle of a leaf would put her on tiptoe; but as soon as she was only the motion of a leaf, or something and far more tractable than when she

Cut the blinders all off and let horses be trained from colthood with unobstructed vision, and they will always be more tractable. A horse looks always when blindfolded like a guilty felon on the scaffold. The eyes of horses are

THE GREAT CHICAGO FIRES OF '71 AND '74.

## "Much-Burned" City.

intensity to that which swept over the city on rag-picker, No. 527 South Clark street, and discovered by a neighboring woman, who kicked open the closed door and then ran to utes after the alarm was sounded, an engine came thundering along the thoroughfare, at least half a hundred of the miserable struct. ures were wrapped in flames. The wind was so violent that the firemen were unable to work directly in front of the fire and were forced to confine their efforts, at first, to ex-

tinguishing the flames from the rear. During cient authority to dispense with the fervor, and the air was full of burning brands blinders we cut off every blinder from and embers, which fell upon the woodthe bridles on the farm, so the eyes of en roofs a block away, and these the horses could come to the light; and were set on fire, and the firemen the sequence was wonderfully astonish- forced to surrender the intervening space and allow the flames to rage without pretense of control while they attempted to attack again their old enemy in the front. Convinced at hast that a front attack would be useless, they abandoned that also, and worked thenceforward upon the flanks. Here they were modpermitted to see that rustling sound was erately successful, and toward midnight the fire was under control.

> The fire swept diagonally across the block where it originated to the corner of Taylor are concerned. The heavy lines give 8. Clifton House. 9. Palmer House, 10. street and Fourth avenue, and in a little over an hour reached the corner of Third avenue and Polk street. Here a brave attempt was made to stop its progress, and several buildings were blown up, but powder was scarce all efforts to prevent it.

Having reached State street the fire was in to witness the beastly effect of Codger's placed in such a position that they can its glory. The flames leaped gayly from buildcomet on their father," said Mrs. Squills, see directly forward, on both sides and ing to building, now and then skipping a And then what do you think she did? trained as they should be, with proper never neglecting to bring up the rear and gentleness and kindness, they would make clean work of it. The most that could

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DISPENSARY, Buffalo, N. Y. Smart-Weed, sometimes called Water Peper, but known by Botanists as Polygonum Punctatum, is a well-known, very common and modest little plant found growing i ditches, low grounds, among rubbish and about brooks and water-courses, flowering in August and September. In many sections of this country it is a deservedly highly-es-teemed family remedy. The Indians also make great use of this plant for the cure of various diseases. But neither the Indians nor the whites learned one-tenth of the value of this modest little weed, as they had no method of extracting its virtues without the application of heat, which destroys most of s properties, and usually made a tea from dried herb that had been kept on hand

for a long time until it had lost most of its nedical properties. No educated Chemist had ever tried to make an analysis of the plant and produce an extract from it upon cientific principles by a cold process until I, aving become convinced of the wonderful nedical virtues of this little weed, investi gated its properties and made an extract

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rom the fresh herb by a cold process-us to heat at all, but bringing out its juic oils and volatile properties complete and un mpaired. If this remedy had heretofor cen valuable when prepared in the mocrude manner, from the long-dried herb by the application of heat, that destroyed so when properly prepared by a cold process and from the freshly-dried herb, prove a won derfully efficacious and potent remedy for human suffering. And I can assure the upon my honor as a professional man, that in ki use, since thus preparing it, my most sanguine expectations have been more than realized. I have found it to contain medical properties which steeping in water could not bring out at all, as they are resinous

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a common and unpretending-looki little herb that people are apt to think that i cannot possess any great or valuable medical properties. Had I prepared my Extract of Smart-Weed, put it up and labeled it with ome great name, and told the people that the herbs of which it was composed were collected n Africa by the Arabs, carried across the saharah Desert on the backs of camels, and brought across the Atlantic Ocean for my pecial use, and that its ingredients were

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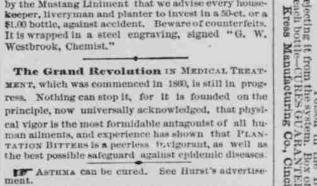
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The above cut gives the boundaries 1. Northwestern Depot. 2. Wells Street of the fire of July 14, and also Depot. 3. Union Depot. 4. Sherman those of the fire of October, 1871, House, 5. Court-House Square, 6. Chamso far as the West and South Sides ber of Commerce. 7. Fort Wayne Depot. the outline of the first fire; the portion Grand Pacific. 11. New Postoffice and

shaded to the left shows the last fire, Custom-House. 12. Kellogg's Print. 13. and the region doubly shaded shows the Matteson House. 14. St. James Hotel. portion burnt over twice. The engraving 15. Rock Island Dept. 16. Wood's Hotel. will enable the outside world to judge 17. Continental Hotel. 18. Adelphi, 19. how small the disaster was as compared Postoffice Building. 20. Jones School, 21. and the fire soon reached State street, despite to the great conflagration of 1871. The Michigan Avenue Hotel. 23. First numbers designate the following places: Baptist Church. 24. Gardner House.

the spectators, for it seemed inevitable that behind equally will. If horses were structure or two to facilitate progress, but But, fortunately, the flames were confined to that and the adjoining building, and the northern limit was reached. Having hitherto shunned Michigan avenue,

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ice water from the ice pitcher and then

Squills at the bedside with a cup of hot sands of horses have run away and un-

water, for Codger's comic."

Just nothing. I was completely at her svoided if the horses had been trained to cost me a new dress before I get through linian. with that infernal comet, and I know it.-St. Louis Republican.

#### ----Sad Fate of a Nevada Inventor.

A GENTLEMAN who has just arrived from the borax fields of the desert regions which rises from the dead stalks and dry surrounding the town of Columbus, in leaves frequently causes the heaves. For the eastern part of this State, gives us many years we have kept horses almost the following account of the sad fate of Mr. Jonathan Newhouse, a man of con-long winters, and if the clover was cut siderable inventive genius. Mr. New- when about one-half the blossoms had house had constructed what he called a turned brown, and the hay mostly cured solar armor," an apparatus intended to in the cock in good weather, so as to reof the sun in crossing deserts and burncommon sponge, and a cap or hood of the same material, both jacket and hood being about an inch in thickness. Before starting across a desert this armor was from its succulence, if not well dried beto be saturated with water. Under the fore being carried to the barn in large right arm was suspended an india-rubber sack filled with water and having a small gutta-percha tube leading to the top of the hood. In order to keep the armor maint all that was processing to had be defined armor changes in the hay. The starch, sugar, over the burning sands was to ity in the hay. If the change here be press the sack occasionally, when arrested no bad results would follow, the a small quantity of water would be forced up and thoroughly saturate the would not be lessened—but generally be forced up and thoroughly saturate the hood and the jacket below it. Thus, by the evaporation of the moisture in the armor, it was calculated might be pro-duced almost any degree of cold. Mr. Newbowe went down to Death Valley. Newhouse went down to Death Valley, determined to try the experiment of crossing that terrible place in his armor. He started out into the valley one morn- It is no wonder that some farmers have ing from the camp nearest its borders, telling the men at the camp, as they laced his armor on his back, that he few words of English, came to the camp the case with clover hay? In making the men understand that he wanted hay from clover we have for many years about twenty miles out into the desert the Indian pointed to a human figure seated against a rock. Approaching they found it to be Newhouse, still in his armor. He was dead, and from a the He was dead and frozen stiff. His beard was covered with frost, and \_\_\_\_\_\_ average about fifty pounds of dried hay. The cocks remain untouched for twentythough the noonday sun poured down its fiercest rays—an icicle over a foot in length hung from his nose. There he The cocks remain untouched for twenty-four hours, then they are carefully pitched over in flakes, and two cocks are that thoroughfare to yield. When the fire length hung from his nose. There he put in one; from nine to ten o'clock the had perished miserably, because his third day they are opened, and if the became intense. It was moving along both cause it was laced up behind where he weather has been fair the hay will be in could not reach the fastenings .- Virginia Uity Enterprise.

#### Sheep as a Cleansing Crop.

How to clear our pastures of brush

During the dark ages of the world. deliberately went out on the porch and when nobody pretended to know anythrew the balance out into the yard. thing except what some knowing one Then she sat down by the window and told him, harness-makers conceived the sucked the water in a glass through a idea of making blinders on the bridles of board, which was held in front of the pipestraw. I never felt so thirsty in my horses; and every man who has not de-life, said Squills, and she knew it, and cision enough to cut off such injurious closely that the sign-board took fire. then to suck up that water through a and homely appendages to the bridle straw. There was a majestic malignity continues to have bridles made with in the act that couldn't possibly have blinders even in this nineteenth century. Wabash avenue. Now, for the first timeoriginated with anybody but a woman. We might with equal propriety put I don't know how I went to sleep, blinders over the eyes of our cows while said Squills, but I did, and when I they are being milked so that they could woke up in the morning there was Mrs. not see to kick and run away. Thou-

told numbers of persons have been seri-"Take this, Squills; it's better than ice ously and many fatally injured in consequence of using blinders on their What could I say? said Squills. horses, all of which would have been mercy, and that cup of coffee is going to service without blinders.-Rural Caro- places. They read: "A great fire is raging.

Clover Hay for Horses.

MANY farmers are strenuously opposed to red clover of any kind as feed for maller limit. horses, as they contend the poisonous dust Having reached Wabash avenue, with a wind blowing from the southwest, Michigan venue seemed doomed to destruction. In from Eldridge court to a point at least as far north as Harrison street, was abandoned, and et, contrary to all expectations, every house in that limit stood intact. Every house on protect the wearer from the fierce heat tain most of its leaves and heads and Wabash avenue parallel to this was destroyed, of a lose fitting increase of the sum in crossing deserts and burn-ing alkali plains. The armor consisted it to produce either cough or heaves. but the narrow alley between the two avenues stood a barrier as if it had been an intervenof a long, close-fitting jacket made of We know of no reason why it should ing mountain. produce a cough in horses any more than red top or herds'-grass. Clover when cut early for hay, as it generally should be quantities, is very liable to heat in the mow or on the scaffold; this process practiced the following method: In rower and narrower quarters.

good order to get in after dinner, without any liability to heat, though we generally sprinkle a few quarts of salt to

each load as stowed away. This is as

cutting, spreading, turning, raking open, etc., as is practiced by many farmers. By stand was made at this hotel the flames would and weeds is a very important question the above processes most of the leaves and be prevented from crossing this open space in all our grazing districts. As a matter heads are left in the field, while by mak- On the west side there was no such barrier. of fact, upon most dairy farms it requires ing mostly in the cock the leaves and It was certain that the whole row would go, marches in 1870. It is said that the Some horses are always afraid of fowls; the utmost vigilance and considerable heads are principally retained, and the and then, crossing Van Buren street, make its passage across the Atlantic is a mere and when one enters the manger or rack expense annually in cutting brush to whole mass retains its color and its way to the Palmer House. Opposite question of time, if it has not already render their entire right however hungry Resail Synchronic Grands, Becumatism, and, in

it now turned venomously upon it, making its stroys only small weeds. stationed at Harmon court and the boys way along Congress street, and consumed the connected therewith fought the fire into its very teeth, and to enable them to do so they duty as the Tremont, one or two others, and reared a barricade out of a theatrical signthen was finally and effectually squelched just in time to save the Matteson and Gardner Houses and the Exposition building.

Among the buildings destroyed were the The wind increasing in fury, it broke St. James Hotel and the stores below, occuthrough the alley dividing State street from pied by the Remington Sewing Machine Com- | ily built, and are especially adapted for pany, E. Remington, gun and pistol store, and about six o'clock-the fire began to feed upor P. L. Smith & Co., carriages; Prussing's Vinthe aristocracy. It struck up high

to bring down fancy cupolas and observatories. Thousands of dollars Maclean's stove store; Newberger's furwere consumed every minute. The danger niture store; Almini's, artists' materials; of utter destruction became more imminent every moment. More help was wanted, and accordingly telegrams were sped over the wires to Milwaukee, Racine, Joliet, and other Theater; the Postoffice; the publishing houses Chicago is threatened with destruction. Send Woolworth, Ainsworth & Co.: Davis Sewing us your fire department." In the course of the Machine Company; Our Firesule Friend, night came responses in the shape of stalwart Northwestern Lumberman and New Covenant; men with apparatus, and they did valiant ser-Pennoyer, Shaw & Co., and about sixty other vice in fighting the flames to a smaller and stores on Wabash avenue; the Chicago Fine

Art Institute; the houses of Burley & Tyrrell, Bangs Brothers and others on Van Buren street, and the Continental Hotel, Wabash avenue and Olivet Baptist Churches, and two fact the thought of saving any portion of it, Jewish synagogues.

#### The Insect War on the Crops.

THE recent reports of vast swarms of grasshoppers in the grain-growing States of the Northwest are of alarming interest, and the inquiry comes, Is there no remedy? The eminent American astron-

omer, B. A. Gould, writing from his ob-Having reached its eastern limits, the flames servatory at Cordova, in the Argentine ed their way rapidly northward, three blocks Confederation, last fall reported enorabreast. There was little use trying to fight mous numbers of grasshoppers then freit in the face. Every moment the wind rose quenting that part of South America. nore fiercely, and in the vicinity of the con-One train of them he computed to be flagration a regular gale was blowing. The five miles in width, literally darkening heat was intense. Firemen could not stand the sun, and borne northward in a dense within a hundred feet of it in the direction it band not less than 2,000 feet thick. They moist, all that was necessary to be done by the traveler as he progressed gum, etc., first assume the vinous fer-mentation, producing a saccharine qual-the flank. There being little hope of saving trade-wind blowing along the Andean Sierras, and appeared to be entirely at Michigan avenue-though it was saved-the the mercy of the wind. Is it possible policy seemed to be to fight it into the lake, that, as the winter of the southern hemby closing on its sides. This policy was isphere closed, these roving clouds of idopted, though efforts were not abated to grain-destroying insects have migrated, save Michigan avenue. At six o'clock all with spring, across the equator and endanger was passed that it would make its way tered the Western States? The question, further southward. In that direction its however preposterous it may at first limit was reached, and the force there desound, is not so easy to dispose of. Whatploved was soon dispatched to more threaten ever answer we may give the observaing points, though it was not safe to leave the tions of Dr. Gould show, at any rate, a whole line exposed. At eight o'clock the fire congeniality of the soil and climate was checked on Clark street, and then there occupied by these dangerous insects in both hemispheres. The Argentine was no danger that it would pass westward. laced his armor on his back, that he would return in two days. The next day an Indian, who could speak but a few words of English, came to the camp or westerly mountain winds, corresponds engagement was growing hotter and hotter precisely with the geographical prairie every moment. When the southern and westbelt in the United States swept by the ern ends of the fire had been made secure, the Rocky Mountain winds and subjected to northern and eastern lines of attack were regreat thermometric extremes. This inforced, and the enemy confined into nar. striking fact may prove suggestive of

the conditions under which these insect On Harrison street the fire was forced to armies breed, and, if the hint is pursued leave Third and Fourth avenues and at Van by the sagacious and scientific agricul-Buren street it was forced out of State street urist, may lead to some method of prevasions. are of national importance to determine\_ cattle.

sides of State between Harrison and Van Buren. On the west side stood a massive row beetle, whose true domicile is the Rocky of four or five story marble fronts, on the east Mountains, where it feeds on a species side the St. James. Beyond the St. James. of wild potato, had in 1859 advanced short a time as clover can be made by northward, was an open space several hundred feet square. There was a good hope if a behind it flourishing colonies, Canada and New England by slow barn.

A TERRE HAUTE (Ind.) man reports roadside in all parts of North America. Oceanic Building, the structure that once did \$740 net profit from one acre of grapes last season SUCKERS which have been permitted to

N. J.

spring up at the foot of the stems in section of country where those plants are apple orchards may be now taken off to found-that "the leaves were for the healing THE farmers in Illinois are importing of the nations," and that the fewer far-fetched remedies we employ the better, if we the best advantage.

Norman horses. The animals are heavagricultural purposes. DUSTING with white hellebore from a

egar Works; the stores of C. C. Vogle & Co.; dredging-box has been widely and suc-Wood's Hotel; Lester's stove store; cessfully practiced for many years in exterminating the currant-worm. NEVER water young trees-depend ex-

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Berg House: Buckminster's restaurant; Sin-clusively on cultivation, and, if neces-the depend ex-clusively on cultivation, and, if neces-the depend ex-the depend ex-t elair Bros', hardware store, and about 200 sary, mulching added. Continue to other stores on State street; the Adelphi break the crust and to maintain a clean, mellow surface for several feet around of Copperthwait & Co., Griggs & Co., and the base of the stem.

RUB off all starting shoots below the young grafts on their first appearance; the larger they become the greater will my Extract of Smart-Weed equaled, yet be the check to the tree by the loss of have used all the most modern and improved medicines usually employed in that disease. The Smart-Weed is rendered still more efficathe leaves. The same care is needed for buds set last summer. ious in all Bowel Complaints, Cramps and FOR KEEPING MEAT FRESH IN HOT Pains in the Stomach by reason of the Ja-WEATHER .- Place it in a clean porcelain maica Ginger which, with other valuable in bowl, and pour very hot water over it so gredients, is compounded with the Smart

as to cover it. Then pour oil upon the water. The air is thus quite excluded and the meat preserved. PICKLING ARTICHOKES .- Slice the arti-

dy for internal administration and render it more pleasant to take by imparting an agreeachokes as thin as cucumbers; boil until softened a little in strong salted water. ble flavor to it, but also enhance its value a Skim out into a jar, and pour over them an external application. In all cases of Diarrhea, whether acute or chronic, in young or old, as well as in Cholera or Cholera Infantum, toiling hot vinegar, spiced with pepper, cloves and cinnamon. A little chopped the symptoms of which are severe vomi onion added to the artichokes gives them and purging, feeble pulse, with cold or clam-my skin, my Extract of Smart-Weed will give a better flavor. almost immediate relief and speedily effect a TO MAKE ATTAR OF . ROSES .- Gather a

cure. All authors writing upon Smart-Weed speak particularly about a dose of it producquantity of roses and place them in a jar; then pour upon them spring water. Cover the top of the jar with thin muslin to keep off the dust, and expose the vessel the case when my Extract is to the heat of the sun for a few days, until oily particles are observed to be floating on the surface of the water. Take off this oily substance and place it in a bottle. This is the perfume known as the "Attar of Roses."

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----Fowls in the Horse Stable.

Fowls should never be permitted to have access to the horse stable, nor the Chemist, I have devised a superior proce feed-room, nor the hay-mow. Their for bringing out and obtaining the most valu rooms should be entirely separate from able properties of the plants from which my Compound Extract is made. This I have the stable, so that they may not always dicting or preventing their ruinous in. be ready to slip in whenever a door is chinery for grinding, pressing and percolatopened; and that the vermin which in-The habits and haunts of such insects fest poultry may not reach horses and tion to my Extract of Smart-Weed as a re edy for all Colds, Febrile and Inflamma

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than a fence line had separated the man-agement of the two farmers. The one color, add one-half a pound of French blue and one-fourth pound of Indian red; agement of the two farmers. The one pasture had been grazed by cattle for a long term of years, and the pasture had gone to seed in a magnificent growth of alders, whortleberry brush, young ma-ples, vervain, thistles and golden rod, briars and other brush and weeds.

There were patches of grass in perhaps one-quarter of the field, where the cows AN aged Texan who had actually never one-quarter of the field, where the cows got a scanty living. The other pasture, the other pasture pasture, the other pasture, in addition to its cattle, had the constant one to Houston. Having been asked his hotel. An upper window had been left open, a ever tried. in addition to its cattle, had the constant tread of a flock of one hundred and sixty sheep, and their hoofs in this case certainly had been gold. Besides all the certainly had been gold the comparison the comparison the certain th wool, mutton and lambs sold from the | palace."

the case of rough, hilly land that can never be plowed, this return to forest is often desirable. But a certain portion of every farm is needed for pasture, and if animals can be substituted for human is have be ubstituted for human is can be substituted for human is needed for pasture, and if animals can be substituted for human is needed for pasture, and if animals can be substituted for human is can be subs pasture lands were only separated by a stone fourth of a pound of Indian red. To make the wash a handsome gray-stone the building on the south tumbled to-

gether with a thundering crash-thereafter harmless-a shout from fifty thousand throats rose high above the roar of the conflagration. It was the moment of moments during the progress of the fire, and fitly was it commemorated slaught of what might be called overwhelming

labor in killing brush and weeds it is of white vitriol (sulphate of zinc) and one there a savior of untold millions. It was the may be beyond human power to deal exceedingly desirable to know it. We quart of fine salt. To give this wash a citadel of the conflagration. Its surrender with. But not so the ordinary bands exceedingly desirable to know it. We recently visited two farms lying side by side, with no perceptible difference in the quality or moisture of the soil. The look, add a pound of yellow ochre (in powder). To give it a fawn the quality or moisture of the soil. The look, add a pound of yellow ochre and a pound provided by the original investigators of agricultural science ?- N. Y. Herald.

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