The story of the Dalrymple farms has owners, about 27,000 acres, the farm altowheat and delivering it at the railroad and on the 27,000 acres \$216,000.

the Red River country. In opening the the generous but weary soil. The spots .- Kingston (N. Y.) Freeman. question is: Can a small farmer, working his own land and raising wheat exclusively after the fashion of the country, make a large profit? He must buy everything, it must be recollected, and and is blackened by the decayed vegetable matter which enters very largely into composition. Of course the fruitfulness of these lands will be exhausted in time, and the enormous wheat fields devoted to a rotation of crops.-Cor. Boston Herald.

The Rattlesnake Industry.

For many years different persons liv-Ulster Counties have made very spug sums every year in the sale of rattle-snake oil, which is believed to possess whose exports are valued at over \$55,wonderful curative powers by a large proportion of the inhabitants of not only those, but of adjoining counties. Many snakes are killed during the summer season, but the grand gathering of the crop tion and many new lines in is in the fall, when they have returned to their dens and wintering places. These retreats are well known to the snake hunters, and they choose sunny ing them. On such days the reptiles still the receipts, which in 1880 aggrecrawl out of their dens in the rocks and gated \$18,700,000, were considerably huddle together by the score, different varieties frequently being found massed together. The snakes are dull and sluggish at that time of the year and come out to bask in the sun. The hunters arm themselves with the old-fashioned flails, and when they come upon a pile of the snakes proceed at once to thresh the life out of them. But few escape. The rattlesnakes are assorted from the This industry is the supplying of rattle | Francisco Chronicle.

Almost every village in Sullivan and Ulster counties is a summer resort been told too often to bear repetition. for city people, and hundreds of New Mr. Dalrymple cultivates, for several York ladies spend the heated term there. One day last summer the wife of a wellgether containing 75,000 acres. He con- known chemist of New York, who was ducts his agricultural operations on stopping in Sullivan County, attended a business methods. Over each 6,000 picnic, and while walking with another acres is a superintendent, who has a lady in the woods, was confronted by book-keeper. There is a headquarters building and a storehouse for the employes of the farms. Each 6,000-acre path. The lady who was with her division is made up of three farms of screamed and ran away, but the chemist's 2.000 acres each, and a foreman is wife picked up a cudgel and killed the placed in charge of the inclosure and of snake. She brought it to the picnic its complete set of necessary farm build- ground. It was four feet in length, and ings. The great business is managed had a splendid set of fourteen rattles. on a wholesale principle. The stores The markings of a rattlesnake are very for feeding and clothing the laborers beautiful, but the skin of this one was are purchased in large quantities, and particularly perfect and brilliant in sold to the customers at retail. Every color. The chemist's wife caused a advantage is taken of the markets, shudder of horror to run through the every favorable or unfavorable turn in assemblage of her fair companions by the financial world is watched by the in- saying that if she could by any means telligent men, who are not diverted have the snake's skin prepared she from their business of raising the largest would wear it as a girdle. She conpossible crops at the smallest possible sulted her husband, and he consented to cost, and selling them for the largest experiment with the skin. It was possible price, by the wearving labors removed from the snake the next of the field that are necessarily imposed day and stretched on a board. upon the smaller farmers. It is estimated The chemist treated it with some that the bonanza farmers make one dol-lar more profit per acre than the ordi-nary wheat growers by reason of the in a few days the skin was cured with advantages derived from their larger all its freshness, brilliance, and pliatransactions in buying and selling, and bility preserved. The rattles and head the greater attention they are enabled to pay to the commercial side of their took it to New York, where it was fitted business. On the Dalrymple farms, it with a handsome silver clasp and his were left on the skin. The husband is stated that the cost of raising the wife appeared among the other guests with a girdle that \$250 would not induce is about thirty-five cents a bushel; that her to part with. That set the fashion, the net profit is never less than forty and there was at once a big demand for cents; that the average yield is twenty rattlesnake skins among the ladies, not bushels to the acre, so that the net profit only in that particular place, but on an acre of land is eight dollars, and at scores of other places, for the news of Mrs. ----'s girdle spread There is no thorough cultivation in rapidly from one resort to another. Dainty damsels, who a week prairie the soil is broken to a depth of before would have fainted almost at the three inches, afterwards the sod is mention of rattlesnakes, suddenly be-"back-set," and, finally, the ground is came deeply interested in the beauty cross-ploughed. On this scratched sur- and dimentions of the deadly reptile, face the wheat is raised year after year. and lost no time in having its many The oldest land of the Dalrymple farms bued epidermis encircle their slender has been cultivated for eight years, and waists. Rattlesnakes quickly went up as yet there has been no summer fal- in the market, until it was a very modest lowing. Signals of distress must have mountaineer indeed who hadn't the been flung out, however, for it is ex- heart to ask five dollars for a skin with pected that a rest must soon be given to perfect rattles, a sound head, and clear

The Argentine Republic.

Within the last score of years the Argentine Confederation has taken the front seat among the South American transport it to his home. Food for his Republics, and of late begins to chalstock and for himself, all his machinery and all his household goods must be paid for at high prices. If he has a three number) composing this Republic were hundred and twenty-acre farm and nearly all colonized either from Spain raises twenty bushels to the acre, and or Portugal a century before Plymouth makes the Dalrymple profit, less the one Rock was heard of. Buenos Ayres is dollar which must be deducted for lack more than four hundred and fifty years of business capacity or the lack of op- older than Philadelphia. But from the portunity to make the most of it, he will planting of the colonies to the end of the make two thousand two hundred and forty Paraguayan war, a few years ago, they dollars a year. But twenty bushels is not the average crop. In 1879, the census laged and plundered by the Gauchos, so year, the wheat crop was unusually large, and the average product of the whole country was sixteen bushels to the Francia, Lopez, and outlaws like acre. Dakota produced about eleven Quiroga, were impossible. There is bushels to the acre in this year, and in hardly a town from the mouth of La 1882 the average yield was tifteen and Plata to the Andes, and from the Patanine-tenths bushels. Given sixteen gonian line to Brazil that has not been bushels to the acre, and the profit, still many times sacked. All that seems to taking the Dalrymple figures and de- be now at an end. The influence of ducting the one dollar, and the farmer Buenos Ayres' civilization stretches from of three hundred and twenty acres that city to Mendoza, and is felt all over will make a profit of about one thou- the one million, two hundred and fifty sand seven hundred dollars. If he has thousand square miles of territory which homesteaded one hundred and sixty the Republic embraces. Its natural adacres, and bought the other one hun- vantages bear a very striking resemdred and sixty acres at, say, three dollars | blance to those of the United States. Its an acre (four hundred and eighty dol- climate is tropical in parts, semi-tropical lars), his profit will represent a very large | in other parts, and moderately coolelseinterest in his investment. But it must be where. Its rivers are on a scale of grandborne in mind that a very large interest | eur equal to the Mississippi, Missouri, is essential in so precarious a business and Ohio, and about as far back from as the raising of a special crop. A late, its sea frontage as our Rocky Mountains wet spring, or a summer without show- are from Atlantic ports, the majestic ers, may make the wheat crop almost Andes from its western boundary, an worthless, and in Dakota there is no impassable line of military defense in other cereal grown to that extent that that quarter and a perpetual regulator the farmers can fall back on it in a year of temperature in the valleys and that has been disastrous to their wheat. pampas. The soil and productions are There must certainly come a time when like ours. Wheat, corn, and all the this exclusive growing of wheat must cereals and most of the temperate zone give away to diversified farming. The and tropical fruits grow in some parts soil of the Red River Valley is alluvial, of the country. And since 1870 the increase of population, like ours, has been much assisted by immigration from the vital races of Europe. For the six years from 1871 to 1876 this immigration has reached 275,000, and for the six years will be succeeded by smaller enclosures, ended 1882 the estimate is 350,000-a total of 625,000 in twelve years. The population in 1882 was just about equal to that of the thirteen American colonies one century ago. But the resources of the country are immeasurably greater ing in the mountains of Sullivan and than ours then were. It has 60,000,000 sheep, 14,000,000 cattle, 3,800,000 whose exports are valued at over \$55,-000,000 a year, with corresponding imcourse of construction. It has an admirable system of public schools, supported by taxation. And, though the national debt is comparatively great, days in October and November for raid- the interest absorbing half the revenues,

in 1881 numbered 300,000. Now here is the South American Republic of the future in embryo. With a sensible constitution, a Congress of two Houses like ours, a President salaried at \$20,000 a year, Vice-President \$10,000, other species and carried home, where the oil is tried out as lard is from pork. S20,000 a year, Vice-President \$10,000, Cabinet Ministers \$9,000 each, free No treatment of the oil is necessary. It is bottled up and is ready for the market. As high as one dollar an ounce has been paid for it by believers in its value as a liniment for rheumatism and the control of the co all kindred ills. The snake hunters of 000, and resources in cattle, sheep, the Shawangunk mountains receive many orders from the showmen for live rattlesmakes, for which they receive from fifty cents to two dollars each, acfigure among the nations of the earth a figure among the nations of the earth as figure among cording to size and condition; but dur-ing the past summer an industry in snakes sprung up which is entirely new and novel and bids fair to become the most profitable of any of the branches in the far-off South Seas, ought to exercif the trade, for it has its foundation in cise together a controlling influence in the politics of the whole world.—San

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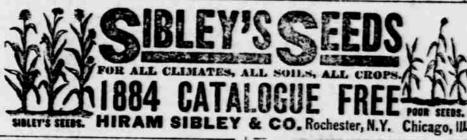
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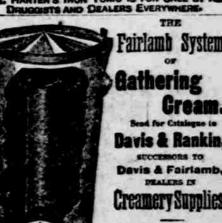


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