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TEAS, The Best and Cheapest in Town \$1.25 Tea for \$1.00.

FLOUR, OF THE FINEST QUALITY.

SUGARS VERY CHEAP. In fact, the BEST PLACE to buy GROCERIES generally, and all goods in their line. CLOTHING got up to order and guaranteed to suit. Call and see for yourselves, and you will be convinced that the CHEAPEST STORE in town is VANSICKLE & BURROWS. Andover, June, 1869. 28y1

The Farm.

An Experiment with Weathered Peat.

The statement that our peats are, many of them, worth as much as good stable manure, is received with a good deal of incredulity. The chemist analyses and shows his one, two, or three per cent of ammonia, but the old school farmer shakes his head and does not take stock. He has tried the sour stuff and did not see any thing start. Dennis Tuttle, of Madison, Conn., on the other hand, has tried it and started something. During the past excitement he had been drawn into the purchase of a bog for the manufacture of fuel. When coal went down from four-pennies to seven, his enterprise was somewhat changed. The peat bog looked like an elephant. But Mr. Tuttle happened to have bought with the wrong several acres of poor, gravelly soil around the margin, a small lot, so poor that it hardly yielded half a ton of hay to the acre, for the year 1867, and was taken for the experiment. The peat was got down from the surface and applied to the field at the rate of about twenty five loads to the acre, in the spring of 1868. It had the advantage of the frosts one winter, and was worked over so as to make it fine. The field yielded a large crop of good hay last summer, judged to be three tons to the acre. In a recent visit to the field it had a further growth of grass, certainly not less than two tons to the acre, and the good influence of the peat could be seen in the richness of the soil between the body of the field and patches in the fence corners where the dressing had not reached. Mr. Tuttle was accordingly surprised at the result, and his neighbors who laughed at the elephant have a laughing for the bank that has such deposits and makes such dividends. During the past year twenty five dollars' worth of peat, spread upon the field, and the gain in the crop for the two years to be only four tons, worth \$75 has made a good thing of it. The peat will last another year certainly, and when the sod is turned over for once, there will be a heavy burden of good roots to feed it. We could not expect any better results than this from the same amount of the best stable manure. It is not probable that every one will yield such peat as this, but few will yield any peat that do not pay handsomely for working. Why should they generally be given up to loads of water and sand?

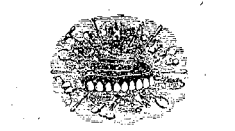
DEATH OF THE BULL.

They are much respected by the beau monde of a half bred bull to explain for the perpetuation of his qualities. This would be very well if there were any hope of his doing it with even tolerable certainty. The result of using such animal manure is generally a failure. The eleven foot long manure heap will constantly be used in the most provoking manner and there is really no safety, if we wish to improve our stock, except in stopping at least the virility of every bull that has not a clean recorded pedigree. We sometimes hear it said that a man that carries his pedigree in his horse and in his blood, there can be no greater nonsense than this. The only pedigree of an animal that is worth anything is a positive knowledge that for many generations no strain of impure blood has been allowed to creep into his veins. This given, then seek for the most perfect development of every valuable quality; but without this, the highest type of outward appearance may be only a stare and a delusion. As a case in point, we know a great Jersey Cow, — three quarters Jersey, and one quarter Ayrshire — raised by a thoroughbred Jersey bull, had a calf which would have passed water in a herd of pure Ayrshires. — The strain of Ayrshire blood — itself through blood — for once asserted itself and took possession of the field, although the earlier and the later calves of the same dam had all the look of the Jersey. — American Agriculturist.

TO CONSUMPTIVES.

The attention having been restored to health, he was cured by a very simple remedy, after having suffered several years with a severe illness, and that great disease, Consumption is now made known to the following sufferers the same disease. The subject of the advertisement is now in the full enjoyment of health, and he will send a copy of the prescription and is free of charge, which they will be glad to send to you. The subject of the advertisement is now in the full enjoyment of health, and he will send a copy of the prescription and is free of charge, which they will be glad to send to you. The subject of the advertisement is now in the full enjoyment of health, and he will send a copy of the prescription and is free of charge, which they will be glad to send to you.

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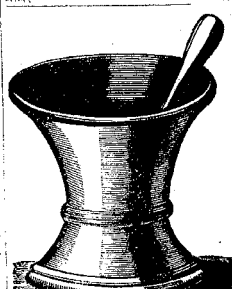
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