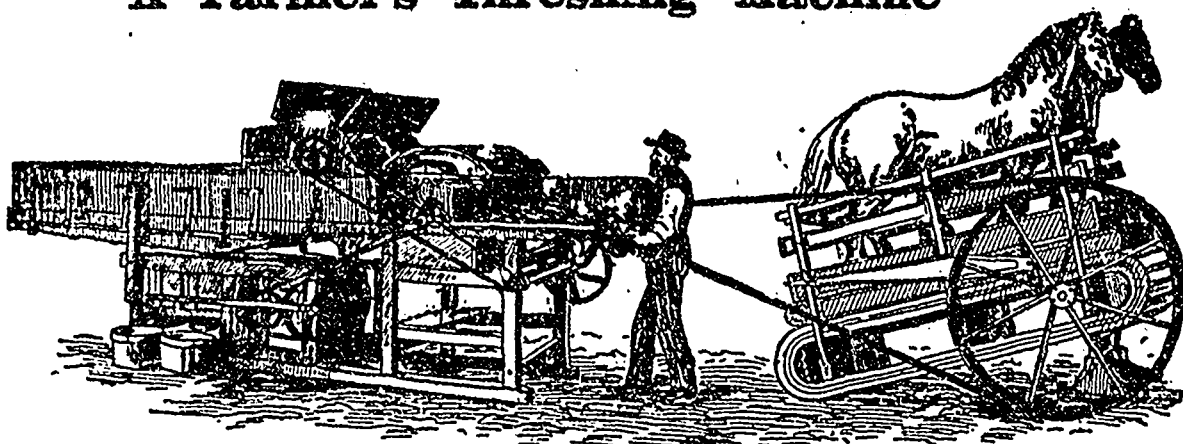


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"I am bound, and indeed pleased, to confess that I was never more astonished in my life than when noting the effect of Alberts' Thomas-Phosphate Powder upon pastures, clover, roots and corn fields, especially upon the harsh, cold and almost intractable clay lands. The effect in numerous cases was simply marvellous; poor, bent pastures after being dressed with it were simply redolent in clovers and wild vetch, and similar valuable fodder plants. One field especially, of some thirty acres, apparently poverty-stricken to a last degree, had been dressed as to five acres with a ton of Alberts' Thomas-Phosphate Powder, which was one beautiful sheet of white clover in flower, fit to mow, while the remainder of the field scarcely afforded a bite of coarse grass." W. GODWIN, in the *Lincoln Chronicle*, April 2nd, 1897.

"It seems to carry the roots through the frost better, and I particularly notice the good effects on the following crops, the 3rd year being most surprising, the wheat crops being greener and stronger all through the season where it was used." ROBERT EARDLEY, in *Chronicle*.

"We have seen old meadows, which were unremunerative previously, become covered, after application, with white and crimson clovers, excellent alike for hay or grazing purposes. Like all manures which exert a continuous effect over a period of years, it is a little slow in showing the beneficial effects of its actions, and it is for this reason that we recommend its use during Autumn and winter, so that sufficient time will have elapsed for its effects upon the crop to be seen by the summer following." *Farmer's Gazette*, July, 1898.

"The results which follow the application of Alberts' Thomas-Phosphate Powder are simply marvellous, clovers springing up in abundance where none had been seen in years previous, the quantity of, keep being much increased, as well as the quality of the herbage vastly improved." *Mark Lane Express*, 27th August, 1898.

"Agriculture cannot fail to benefit when a cheap and readily available manurial agent is at hand, which of itself can change a poverty-stricken pasture field into a bed of luxuriant cattle food while every one of the million leaves of white clover and trefoil, and other kindred plants developed by its action, is drinking in from the boundless stores of the atmosphere the most costly and one of the most important of all of the sources of fertility." *Mark Lane Express*, 12th Sept., 1898.

We call these few extracts from the many in reference to

ALBERTS' Thomas-Phosphate Powder

And practical farmers and scientific scholars alike freely admit that when the benefits to be gained through the use of this "MISSING LINK" in manuring are fully realized, it must have great significance.

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