### Look Up!

BY JOHN CRICHLEY PRINCE. "Look up!" cried the seaman, with nerves like

As skyward his glance he cast, And beheld his own son grow giddy, and reel On the top of the tap'ring mast; "Look up!" and the bold boy lifted his face, Aud banished his brief alarms,-Slid down at once from his perilous place. And leapt in his father's arms.

"Look up!" meek souls, with affliction bent, Nor dally with dull despair; Look up, and in faith, to the firmament. For heaven and mercy are there. The frail flower droops in the stormy showe And the shadows of needful night, But it looks to the sun in the after-hou And takes full measure of light.

"Look up!" sad man, by adverses brought From high unto low estate: Play not with the bane of corrosive thought for murmur at chance and fate; Renew thy hopes, look the world in the face, For it helps not those who repine; Press on, and its voice will amend thy pace Succeed, and its homage is thine.

Look up!" great crowd, who are foremost se In the changeful "Battle of Life;" Some days of calm may reward ve vet For years of allotted strife. Look up, for there's guerdon there For the humble and pure of heart: Fruition of joys unalloyed by care, Of peace that can never depart

· Look up!" large spirit, by Heaven inspired Thou rare and expansive soul! Look up! with endeavour and zeal untired And strive for the loftiest goal. Look up! and encourage the kindred throng Who toil up the slopes behind, The holier regions of mind!

### Agriculture.

### Applying Lime to Grass Land.

When we consider the vast quantity of an analysis by Professor Johnston, whose high authority cannot be doubted; and from analysis we find all grasses to contain lime in large proportions, especially clovers and for a person to wash his face and hands for a person to wash his face and hands. pears a great deal carried off by these crops, but to permanent health.

Horses should have a good supply of pure

The Lancet gives the following results of the companion of th bones contain above 57 pounds of lime. water will not be so necessary. Milk, too, carries off carbonate and phosphate of lime in great abundance. Yet it must be remembered that there is a marked its liquid and solid excrements, whereas nais assimilated for the growth and extension could bones possess the immense quantity of time in their composition? So, even by this means, the soil becomes deficient of animals were returned to it; if such solid did not contain a sufficiency of lime, which there is much reason to doubt, as crop after the evil. erop removes lime, and lime is seldom apdo well to consider this.

ficial influence in the winter months. That which contains the greatest amount of the Preserving Fruit in their own pure carbonate of lime is the best. About three tous are applied to the acre. It is will carry off 140 lbs. of lime; hence the

## Lord Spencer's Rules

FOR THE SELECTION OF MALE ANIMALS

selection of a male animal are the indications The mode of preserving is thus given by which it may be possible to form a judg. to the New York State Society by Mr. ment as to his constitution. In all animals Smith :-

produced from the animal, the muscles being that part which in meat is lean. A thick neck is, in both bulls and rams, a proof of the muscles being large, and there cultivation. The soil loves to eat, as well a male animal of either sort, than his having a thin neck. I am inclined to say, that in the new Leicester breed of sheep, which is the breed to which I am accustomed, as is section of the farm and farmer rich at once.

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This is a vegetable substance, semi-tran sparent and colourless; solid and easily broken, and yet so tough that it is with shoulder blades; he ought to have the spirit of industry, enterpoid, and advantage to the window mischer special field the continuous.

This is a vegetable substance, semi-tran sparent and colourless; solid and easily broken, and yet so tough that it is wi a male animal of either sort, than his hay. nurtured. will seldom happen that a bull having these will be of little use. is quite unnecessary for me to attempt a board, dairy, and conscience. description of what is considered a well We firmly disbelieve in farmers that will shaped bull or ram; it is also obviously im- not improve; in farms that grow poor every ossible to express in words what is meant year; in starved cattle; in farmers' boys y good handling. It is sufficient to say, turning into clerks and merchants; in fartherefore, that no small animal is fit to be mers' daughters unwilling to work; and used at all as a sire whose handling is not in all farmers who are ashamed of their good, and that the more perfect his shape is vocation. the better.

### Care of Horses.

The floor on which horses stand, should Granite Farmer.

means ought to be taken to restore that floor, so as to breathe freely of pure air. and mixing them with wood ashes, and cours, and we have rather underrated it. If element to the soil, if it does not already But with this plan, it is necessary to level spreading it thickly around old trees, an alwe allow an average tonage of 200 tons to

lucerne. Although the quantity of lime ap-

weight of the soil, as one cubic foot weighs about 80 lbs.; and the presence of a much greater quantity of lime is necessary to be present to the soil than what is actually required by the various crops, as the roots of quired by the various crops, as the roots of feeding organs do not come in contact with the hundreth part of the soil. The clear glassy part of the stems of grass is composed of a silicate of notash or a silicate of soda; of a silicate of potash or a silicate of soda; and in the absence of either of these substances lime in contact with sand or flint standar it sufficiently soluble to enter. To avoid so great an evil as giving cold water to a warm horse when his labour dust, or some other analogous ferruginous cold water to a warm horse when his labour will render it sufficiently soluble to enter into the organism of plants, and will also set at liberty matters that have been taken horse when he is about to set at liberty matters that have been taken horse has become cool, after returning mercury, was detected in one sample; that the contained in seven samples; that contained in seven samples contained in seven samples; that contained in seven samples; that contained in seven samples; that contained in seven samples contained in seven samples; that contained in seven samples c np in the soil, and quite unfit in that state for the food of the plants. If grass is not carried away in the shape of a crop of hay, little hot water can be added to the cold, he with either red lead or a red ferruginous own at the same time.—Scientific American. lessens the appetite, and weakens the powers of the stomach.—N. Y. Tribune.

difference between a full grown animal and evening, and they do not go to the barn seed; that two contained rice only, coloura young or growing one; the former excretes carbonate and phosphate of lime in ture has so organized the young animal that greatly for want of it. The next morning substances, both being characterized by the the greater part of the lime eaten in its food moisture in the system, and he has become not, like the majority of other compounds, of its bones; if such were not the fact, how he will not drink frequently, in the morning, eliminated therefrom, but remain in the lime, if all the excrements of such young be attended to. If the food be cut and their presence in large amount. Thus,

pited as a dressing for grass land; and certain it is that we cannot arrive at anything ly after hard driving, or when warm; and quantity of red lead and mercury introduced and practical experimenters and farmers will stable when amounting. No stable when amounting No red lead and mercury introduced stable when sweating. Never wash a horse's per is by no means inconsiderable, since it legs in cold water when he is warm, not commonly forms a large portion of the ar-A Mr. Weatherly, an English farmer, legs in cold water when he is ward, not ticle. Some idea of the amount of these who has experimented largely with lime, used for inflammations, but only when the substances frequently present may be form-

## Juice.

quick as possible. Its use should be reguing, it may be interesting to our lady read-I ted as to the kind of crops. Potatoes are ers to be informed of a method by which one which, for the sake of the public health, much benefitted by its use; 9 tons, with the most delicate fruits can be preserved, so strongly demands the interposition of the their tops, will take from the soil 270 lbs. of as to retain their flavour for an almost inde- Legislature. The man who steals one's hine; 45 tons of turnips, with their tops, finite period. Thirteen bottles of fruits so purse commits a less crime than he who, by benefit arising to turnip crops from the use ter, N. Y., by William Smith, of Wayne recent leading article we pointed out the fact of bones, from the fact of their supplying county, viz : five of cherries, two of peaches, that the law, in its present state, actually tione, in addition to the organic constituents. one of strawberries, three of different vari-

cties of currants, one of blackberries, and would to some extent meet the present case. The first things to be considered in the keep as long as desirable.

a wide chest indicates strength of constituwide, it is not sufficient to observe that they these must be filled with boiling water and Mirror.

animal, because it thus might happen that tips. Arrange a platform of boards on the mixture, which gives the highest perfection with a splash which covered me with mud, the oxen or wethers produced from such a top of the kettle, on which to stand the of surface. would be a fault. Another point to be attended to, not merely as an indication of a good constitution, but as a merit in itself, is, that an animal in itself should exhibit great muscular power, or rather that his muscles should be large. This is an usual accombanism of a single after they are dipped, that the liquid cost something. Perhaps few are aware how fast the price rises with increase of size. Those large plates which are occasion ally seen in shop windows, as in Stewart's should be large. This is an usual accombanism of strength of constitution; but it one who would safety the same that these plates should cost same thering and disappeared. The ziczac, to my increased admiration, the shingles after they are dipped, that the liquid cost something. Perhaps few are aware how fast the price rises with increase of size. Those large plates which are occasion ally seen in shop windows, as in Stewart's great marble store, are thought a little should be large. This is an usual accombanism of strength of constitution; but it one who would sample and disappeared. The ziczac, to my increased admiration, the price rises with increase of size. Those large plates which are occasion ally seen in shop windows, as in Stewart's great marble store, are thought a little of the victor of the sught of a laught of a lau sire would be coarse also, which in them shingles after they are dipped, that the liquid should be large. This is an usual accom- durable. The expense is but triffing to any paniment of strength of constitution; but it one who would satisfy himself as to the truth

### The Farmer's Creed.

## Marking Sheep.

horse may eat from a trough by the barn matter, and much lime. By breaking them nage of the steam vessels of three British

## Miscellancous.

growing stock till a great amount of lime is removed by those animals; 100 pounds of buses contained for may be given to him, so that quantities of salt, sometimes alone, but more frequently combined with, rice and a There is one thing in which many farm- red ferruginous earth or with red lead : that thirsty, but he has no drink, and suffers sulphuret of mercury, are highly deleterious his thirst has abated, by an equalization of very peculiar circumstance that they are hungry, and is looking for his breakfast, so when received into the system, at once though water is offered. It is but little body for a considerable time, gradually actrouble to turn the horse to water, about cumulating, until at length they occasion nine o'clock in the evening, and it should the peculiar symptoms which distinguish moistened, as now practised by many, it however small the dose taken from day to will be, in a great measure, a remedy for day, the constitution is yet liable, by a repetition of the dose, to be at length When the horse is out keep him well brought under the influence of the poison, states that the fall is the best time to apply horse is still and cool.—N. E. Farmer. ed from the fact that in a pinch of cayenne, moistened and diffused over a white plate. or a piece of glass, they may be distinctly seen by the eye alone. What punishment, we would now inquire, ought to be inflicted on the parties guilty of the crime of mixing slacked and spread evenly over the land as As the season of fruits is now approach these deleterious substances with articles of

three, four, five hundred dollars! We think bank where I was lying, threw a clod of that one importer in this city has plates for dirt at the ziczac, and came back to the

can hardly be a greater fault in the shape of as its owners, and ought therefore to be pane of glass. The glass is thick, indeed, stance, the truth of which has been disputed

contain a sufficient amount. Two tons of red clover will carry off 130 lbs. of lime—
two tons of rye grass 33 lbs. This is from two tons of rye grass 33 lbs. This is from his hind feet and give him an uneasy him feet and give him and

BY ALICE CAREY.

ong the beautiful pictures That hang on Memory's wall Is one of a dim old forest, That seemeth the best of all Not for its gnarled oaks olden, Not for the violets golden That sprinkle the vale below Not for the milk-white lilies That lead from the fragrant hedge, quetting all day with the sunbeams And stealing their golden edge Not for the vines on the upland.

Where the bright red berries rest,

Nor the pinks, nor the pale, sweet cowslip,

I once had a little brother, With eyes that were dark and deep-In the lap of that old dim forest, Light as the down of the thistle Free as the winds that blow. e roved the beautiful summers The summers of long ago:

And, one of the autumn eve-

A bed of the vellow leaves

I made for my little brother.

My neck in a meek embrace As the light of immortal beauty Silently covered his face, And when the arrows of sunset Lodged in tree-tops bright, He fell, in his saint-like beauty Asleep by the gates of light Therefore, of all the pictures

That hang on Memory's wall,

The one of the dim old forest,

Seemeth the best of all.

## The Ziczac and the Crocodile.

is practicable and valuable, and that the ing the welfare of the public at heart, will about ten feet high, on the margin of a Antony harangue, with a sort of loving inteis practicable and valuable, and that the ing the welfare of the public at heart, will about ten feet high, on the margin of a Antony harangue, with a sort of loving inte-fruit when carefully put up, can be made to ere long proceed to enforce that remedy." river. I stopped the boat at some distance, rest that neither statue, nor sarcophagus, nor arrow will begin on Thursda, the 5th of friends. Large Plates of Glass.

The large glass now so common in the show windows of stores, constitute one of tion, and there can be no doubt that this is the temperature to the holitor points. It is not the temperature to the holitor points as well as beautiful of ornathe point of shape to which it is most mateing the temperature to the boiling point as the most costly, as well as beautiful of ornabe stuffed with its mouth open or shut. I
having been used by the Hebrews; nor in all rial for any breeder to look to in the selec. quickly as possible; then cork and seal the ments. These immense panes are made in peeped over the bank: there he was within of Homer is it spoken of. For at least three tion either of a bull or a ram. In order to bottles immediately. Some varieties of fruit bottles immediately. Some varieties of fruit France, and the process of their manufaction ten feet of my rifle. I was on the point of thousand years men lived and toiled, bought ascertain that the chest of these animals is will not fill the bottle with their own juice, ture is thus described by the New York firing at his eye when I observed that he and sold, without using a piece of coined Mirror.

"The large plates are cast. They come from the mould rough, and they must be and as size as a small pigeon. The bird composition of the plates are cast. They come and as large as a small pigeon. The bird composition of the plates are cast. They come and as large as a small pigeon. The bird composition of the plates are cast. They come and as large as a small pigeon. The bird composition of the plates are cast. They come and as large as a small pigeon. The bird composition of the plates are cast. They come and sold, without using a piece of coined money. The very first coins used by the form the diseased condition of the neighboring city of Charlesfrom the mould rough, and they must be and sold, without using a piece of coined money. The very first coins used by the form the diseased condition of the neighboring city of Charlesfrom the mould rough, and they must be a small pigeon. The bird The large plates are cast. They come from the mould rough, and they must be polished. What a work! It seems an important which is guitt which is just under the elbows; it is alled theke through the heart. Another indication of what a good constitution is that a male animal should have a masculine appearance; with this view a certain degree of coarseness is by no means objectionable, show this coarseness is by no means objectionable, should be likely to show itself in a castrated.

"The large plates are cast. They come from the mould rough, and they must be polished. What a work! It seems an impossible one. But non-fasten down the plate upon a firm table, and go to work just as the marble men do with their slabs; draw in the plate upon a firm table, and go to work just as the marble men do with their slabs; draw is the armoulding water boils.—Southern Cultivator.

New Mode of Preserving

Shingles.

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Fill a large boiler with whitewash, mix to four gallons of hquid, a pound of pot-ash, and as large as a small pigeon. The bird was walking up and down close to the core codile's nose. I suppose I moved, for suddents they should be what is solided they know the polished. What a work! It seems an impossible one. But non-fasten down the plate upon a firm table, and go to work just as the marble men do with their slabs; draw as any respectable bird would have done, it jumped up about a foot from the ground, so the work of the polished. What a work! It seems an impossible one. But non-fasten down the polished. What a work! It seems an impossible one. But non-fasten down the polished. What a work! It seems an impossible one. But non-fasten down the polished. What a work! It seems an impossible one can be polished. What a work! It seems an impossible one can be polished. What a work! It seems an impossible one can be polished. What a work! It seems an impossible one can be polished. What a work ! It seems an impossible one can be polished. What a work ! It seems an impossible one can be pol cotton fabric, wet with some nice polishing into the air, and dashing into the water "It is not strange that these plates should The ziczac, to my increased admiration, he dived into the river and disappeared.

We believe in small farms and thorough sale which mark as high as eight hundred! boat feeling some consolation for the loss of "Now these are great prices for a single my game in having witnessed a circumbut after all, it is fragile. What a chance by several writers on natural history .-

indications will be found deficient in muscle.

As I am writing for the use of farmers, it is quite unnecessary for me to attempt a board, dairy, and conscience.

We believe in a clean kitchen, a neat buying it who has the means. It is durable, and always useful. It fulfils that oft-quoted board, dairy, and conscience.

We believe in a clean kitchen, a neat buying it who has the means. It is durable, and always useful. It fulfils that oft-quoted board, dairy, and conscience. strong odour it is much used to preserve cabinets and cloths from insects and moths.

The Steam Power of England.

There is a most lamentable general ignorance of the power of England, both among the people there and our people here. This give the water both its aromatic odour and the structure of the power of the p the people there and our people here. This give the water both its aromatic odour and we judge from the statistical facts respecting her steam navy and mercantile steam quantity of camphor dissolved in it, is known quantity of samphor dissolved in it, is known from Messes. The A PAIN AND TIGHTNESS IN THE CHEST AND STOMACH OF A PERSON SALVEARS OF AGE. An agriculturist says: -"1 wish to im- marine. Her steam navy is really terrific- by the name of camphor julep. A singular rection, who can rough for the following state - during a first and, 1851. To go fully into this subject, would re- press upon every one who keeps a flock, if being no less than 147 vessels, besides three To go fully into this subject, would require a whole volume, yet a few hints may be useful to some of our readers. Those persons who are constantly taking care of horses, are generally faithful and intelligent, and manage well.

The standing of the horse is too much neglected, or this subject is not judiciously meglected, or this subject is not judiciously meglected.

The agriculturist says.—I wish to the process than 147 vessels, besides three process the sufficion to be launched. One-half of these only are in commission; but then she has 75 steam vessels ready for pound on their centre, others from place to which is 800 tons each. Some of them are very small, and some very large, but the very small throws in the town on the surface of perfect.

Six.—I destre to be a tentow no the surface of perfect.

Six.—I destre to be a tentow no the surface of per the farmer. The horse is often allowed to with the oil of the wool, and make a bright bers 1154 steam ships and steam boats.— rubbing unbroken chilblains, and for applythe farmer. The horse is often allowed to stand in the stable, on a hard floor, with his fore feet considerably higher than his and does not injure the wool. It is readily his fore feet considerably higher than his and does not injure the wool. It is readily hind ones, constantly straining his muscles. cleansed out by the manufacturer."—

| City of Glasgow has 88 steam ships, all fit many plants, but it is chiefly obtained from the form the The floor on which horses stand, should only slant one or two and a half inches in eight or nine feet, barely enough to conduct off the liquid manure.

Some tarmers turn their horses into a pen, and let them stand as they please. This is a good arrangement, as they can move about, and stand at ease; and by standing on the manure which is moist and soft to their feet, they are much less liable of the flow of the flow of the ware much less liable and the first of the flow of the stand as they please. The flow of the manure which is moist and soft to their feet, they are much less liable of the flow of the stand as they please. The flow of the manure which is moist and soft to their feet, they are much less liable of the flow of the stand as they please. The flow of the most effect and the flow of the stand as the principal to the flow of the stand and the flow of th standing on the manure which is moist and ly broken oyster shells was the principal be wise policy, and it may not—we have no tree is a native of Borneo and Sumatra; the soft to their feet, they are much less liable to injuries in the feet than horses that stand to injuries in the feet th When we consider the vast quantity of dimethat is removed by a crop of grass, it seems reasonable to suppose that some that some that some dimethat is removed by a crop of grass, it seems reasonable to suppose that some difference to the seems reasonable to suppose that some difference that some differ

will amount to 236,400 tons. We have seen a statement in the Cincinnati Gazette, about so many English steam boats being ated itself most extensively among the youth solutions.

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will amount to 230,400 tons. We have seen a statement in the Cincinnati Gazette, about so many English steam boats being below a hundred tons burthen, and that we had no such class here. This is true; but this way, being drawn in with the vital breath, conveys its poisonous influence into every one of them is underrated; and for all, the very smallest is fit for sea. One single Ghasgow Company (the Cunard) has seven Atlantic steam-ships with a tonnage of 13,100 tons, and this force is to be increased about 6000 tons. There are at least 100 steam-ships of 1000 tons burthen, each of which, upon an exigency, could be drafted into the British navy, and, in a few days armed and equipped not for defence but of tensive operations. The statement that England Farner, &c. which are mostly box priced, and smitch some and Gravel, should be sufficiently and of our community. Tobacco employed in this way, being drawn in with the vital breath, conveys its poisonous influence into every part of the lungs.

There the noxious fluid is entangled in the minute spongy air-celis, and has time to exert its permicious influence on the blood—not in vivifying, but in vitiating it. The blood imblies the stimulant narcotic principle, and circulates it through the whole system. It produces, in consequence, a febrile action in those of delicate habits. When there is any tendency to phthisic and England Farner, &c. which are mostly box priced, and smith, about the short in the smith of our community. Should all state the will be some and gravely and the state of our community. Tobacco employed in the tendence but of the price of the pronours, between the price of whate. The blood imblies the stimulant narcotic principle, and circulates it through the whole system. It produces, in consequence, a febrile action in those of delicate habits. When there is any tendency to phthisic and the tuburcular deposit nor the price of the province. When there is any tendency to phthisic and the state of the province of the price of the province. The provinc ropean powers shake; they are vulnerable posit of tuburculous matter, and thus sow king the larger sizes. She is able, in two weeks, to block- the seeds of consumption. This practice ade all the ports in Europe and defend her impairs the natural taste and relish for food,

## Cork.

terials. Corks are cut from large siabs of the cork tree, a species of oak, which grows wild in the Southern countries in Europe. The tree is stripped of its bark at about sixteen years old; but before cutting it off, the tree is not cut down as in the case of the oak. It is taken while the tree is growing, and the is taken while the tree is growing, and the same in the same in the same in the Star Life of Office, are highly advantageous. Ninety per cent, or nine tents of the privileges offered to Assurers in the Star Life Office, are highly advantageous. Ninety per cent, or nine tents of the privileges offered to Assurers in the Star Life Office, are highly advantageous. Ninety per cent, or nine tents of the privileges offered to Assurers in the Star Life Office, are highly advantageous. Ninety per cent, or nine tents of the privileges offered to Assurers in the Star Life Office, are highly advantageous. Ninety per cent, or nine tents of the privileges offered to Assurers in the Star Life Office, are highly advantageous. Ninety per cent, or nine tents of the privileges offered to Assurers in the Star Life Office, are highly advantageous. Ninety per cent, or nine tents of the privileges offered to Assurers in the Star Life Office, are highly advantageous. Ninety per cent, or nine tents of the privileges offered to Assurers in the Star Life Office, are highly advantageous. Ninety per cent, or nine tents of the privileges offered to Assurers in the Star Life Office, are highly advantageous. Ninety per cent, or nine tents of the privileges offered to Assurers in the Star Life Office, are highly advantageous. Ninety per cent, or nine tents of the privileges offered to Assurers in the Star Life Office, are highly advantageous. Ninety per cent, or nine tents of the head of the head of the holders of Policies; which may be applied in the tents of the head of the privileges of the privileges of the privileges of the privileg allowed by the Board, and disputed claims referred to operation may be repeated every eight or one years; the quality of the bark continuing each year to improve as the age of the tree increases. When the bark is taken off, it is singed in the flames of a strong fire, and after being soaked for a considerable time in water, it is placed under heavy weights in order to render it straight. Its extreme hightness, the ease with which it can be compressed, and its elasticity, are properties so pears. har to this substance, that no efficient substitute for it has been discovered. The value R. BLACK, M. D. M. G. BLACK, Jr., able properties of cork were known to the Medical Examiner. Agent at Hulitax, N. S. able properties of cork were known to the July 15. Greeks and Romans, who employed it for all the purposes for which it is used at present, with the exception of stopples. The ancients mostly used cement for stopping the mouths of bottles or vessels. The Egyptians are said to have made coffins of cork, which being spread on the inside with resinous substance, preserved dead bodies from decay. In modern times cork was not generally used for stopples to bottles till about the seventeenth century, cement being used until then for that purpose.

THIS Institution will continue to be conducted on the same principles which have rendered it so generally popular, and secured for it such extensive patronage from almost every part of these Provinces. It has now been century, cement being used until then for that purpose.

and medals is called; and yet I confess to committee, and found of fine flavour; and the committee expressed the opinion that the art of preserving fruit in that manner the art of preserving fruit in the art of preserving fruit in that manner the art of preserving fruit in the art of pre and noting the place sufficiently, I took a bas-reliefs from Hadrian's villa can excite.

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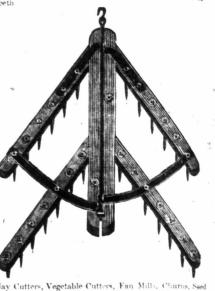
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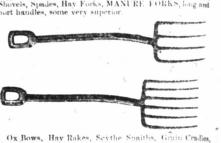
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