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"Well, I manure the fall projous, and plough it in; then it is well refer in the ground next year when I sow moist that I never have any trouble in geting them up. If I manured in the spring. I hould be obliged to manure in the drill, and the ground is for the ground is formally and besides that, the ground is formally and the ground is sorted stock of Spokes, Fellows, Hubs, Axles, Springs, Bar Iron, Steel, or almost anything required in their line.

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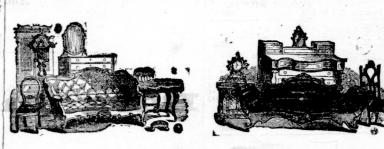
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