While 'tis true, and necessarily so, that there is difficulty in concentrating the ef-fects of individuals so widely scattered, this very fact renders it all the more necessary that it should be done. Advantage is taken of the isolated condition of the farmer, by those whose business draws them more compactly together, and unless counter organizations are effected they will soon be at the mercy of inferior numbers and of subordinate trades and professions. It will not suffice to say that as these or

ganizations have not generally assumed a threatening attitude they will not do so. It is "human nature" that the strong should control the weak, and it is but a step beyond gentle firmness to domineering firmness in the exercise of controling power. This life is all a struggle for the "upper-hand," and so that the proprieties are not altogether sacrificed, success, by whatever means achieved, receives publiapproval.

ing the farmer the slave. Though he "feeds all" and "pays for all," he is to day unable to name the price of his own products, or to demand, and obtain, a fair share of their consumptive value.

In nothing, perhaps, has he yet felt the power of organization as in the grinding severity of railroad exactions. Not that these are the only combinations he has to fear, nor the only ones which now bleed him. The manufacturers combine against him; the warehouse men combine against him; the commission men combine against him; speculators combine against him; but the railroad magnates have no fear of competition and they do not hesitate to openly demand the last farthing which may, by any means within their power, be filched from their dependent customers. And how have they obtained this power, to grind two-thirds of all the population of the country-a free country, governed by the ballots of the people-as between the upper and nether millstone? Simply by cooperation and organization. Acting together they control legislation and in this we have stated the whole difficulty. They control legislation! And it is here, if at all, that we must meet them. That the farmers have the power to direct legislation if they will, there can be no doubt. They cannot, however, do it by individual action nor by local or even sectional combination. It must be general and universal.

The influence of the individual farmer as against these corporations, or with the government, is as a drop of water to the great Mississippi; and yet, like the noble country would be irresistable.

mon with others; the organization neces-

it we may accomplish all we desire. With- increased steadily for twenty-five or thirty out it we may soon be trampled to the earth | years, owing to attention to propagation. by giant Monopoly; and if we will not act | The time was when the average at Thanksfor self-protection, who shall say that we do not deserve such fate?

Farmers! we warn you of the danger. ganize them without delay.

## GRADE CATTLE.

Many of our farmers are deterred from the introduction of improved blood into their herds of cattle by the immense outlay of money necessary to engage in any extensive sale in the propagation of thoroughbred stock. While it is true that it it does not involve much expense to provalue to the producer as those of pure the least the production of thorough bred stock, for unless we have those who engage in this our facilities for securing a high order of grades must soon disappear. Yet men of limited means must advance their interest as they can. Let them then invest \$150 or \$200 in a Short-horned bull calf of pure blood; not a grade, for it is impossible to perpetuate the desirable characteristics of a race of cattle by propaga- as never before, cursed with a very genertion from a grade; however deep in the al destruction of the potato crop. The tive cows, bred to a pure Short-horn, we any one pretend to prescribe a remedy. weight, rapid growth, and taking on of causing them to suppose that a grade is equally good to breed from. For the butcher a good grade is nearly or quite as good as thoroughbreds; for propagation he is absolutely worthless.—Kansas Spirit.

A Polar Continent,-News has been received by the French Geographical Society from M. Pavy, who is on an expedition to the North Pole., His dispatches nure, now points out the curious fact that were sent on the 15th of August last from in the garden of the Industrial Aid Society, Lumber Dealers, Wrangle Land. Here he found the mouth in Hereford (in a district where the potato of a great river, not down on any chart, disease has been universal), the entire crop. and running from the Northwest, the cur- manured with earth-closet manure, escaped rent flowing at the rate of six knots an entrely, to the surprise of all. Mr. Moule hour. This confirms Pavy's theory that believes that by reason of their better nuthere exists a great Polar Continent, the trition, these potatoes were better able to ASSORTMENT OF LUMBER. with stand the Arctic regions. This river was explored northward about 250 miles. Along the banks the remains of many mastodons were found, these being similar to ing frozen during the winter. By proper the elephant of to day. Pavy is now win- management, it may be worked over so as tering in the 75th latitude, all of his party to be made in the lest condition on the being in good health and spirits.

BRIDER BITS FOR WINTER USE.-In cold row into plowed land. To effect this, it weather a naked iron bit is apt to have should be kept piled in a compact heap, in Shingles, Plastering Laths and Pickets. frost in it, and the moment it touches the which shape it will ferment, and maintain inside of the mouth of a horse or mule it is sufficient heat to resist the severest frosts pretty sure to stick fast, and with the least and melt all the snow that may fall upon possible movement or change of position it it, and so keep moist enough to prevent of various patterns, made of the best Kiln Prist Lumber. is liable to tear the tender skin of the tire-fanging. The heap should be turned mouth or tongue, and if the movement is once or twice, and the outside coarse manrepeated, may cause much suffering. Any ure put into the center. By this treatment one doubting this may satisfy himself by early in spring, it may be made fine and simply touching his tongue to a smooth bit of frosty iron. Owners of horses or mules would do well to see that the bits in use during winter are permanently covered with gum cloth, leather, or even with a bit of muslin—something to prevent the iron of muslin—something the muslin—something to prevent the iron of muslin—something the interest of the muslin—something the interest of the muslin possible in the same of the muslin possible in the muslin possible in the muslin possible in simply touching his tongue to a smooth perfectly well-rotted. bit or its appendages from coming in coa- meat that is cooked is more nutritious than tact with the inside skin of the mouth. when fed raw.

## FARMERS' CLUBS.

Profitable lessons might be learned from the following account of the work of Farmer's Clubs, from the Agricultural report of December:

The Concord (Massachusetts) Farmers' Club now numbers thirty active members nearly all of whom are directly engaged in farming. The club holds weekly meetings at the houses of the members, a subject for discussion being assigned for each meeting. The following is a list of the subjects to be discussed, in the order named, during

the coming Winter:

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Wool and mutton—can they be grown profitably by Concord farmers? marketing and care of milk; potato crop; pastures; resources of the farm in fertilizing material; alternation of crops reduced to a system; milk—how much does it cost to make a can in Summer and Winter? farming to-day compared with twenty years ago; insects; position of the American farmer; means for improving the soil, and the best method of compositing manures; care of milch cows, and the best method of feeding; crops of 1872 compared with former years, and their and the best method of feeding; crops of 1872 compared with former years, and their money-value; hay and its substitutes; best method of curing and feeding; theory and practice of agriculture; a Summer's experience in gardening; soils, variety, and to what best adapted; advantages of a country home; asparagus; trees of Concord, indigenous and introduced; thunder-showers; history of agriculture; roots—best method of raising them, and their value for feed and market; improvement in houses.

FARMERS' CLUES IN NOVA SCOTIA.—

FARMERS' CLUBS IN NOVA SCOTIA .-An act has been passed by the provincial legislature of Nova Scotia for promoting the formation of farmers' clubs throughout ed by superior organizations which is makof the province has for the purposes of the act been constituted a bureau of agriculture, and has been authourized to establish societies, to be called farmers' clubs, in all the different counties of Nova Scotia. The clubs are required to prepare statistics in clubs are required to prepare statistics in all the branches of agricultural and hortiand the branches of agricultural and hortiand merchant can learn at one; Book modified
and merchant can be seen at the control of the control cultural industry in their several counties, and to publish, in such manner as to secure the widest circulation, all such reports, essays, and other information as they may procure and adjudge suitable for publication. The bureau is to prepare papers from time to time for the consideration of clubs, embracing such subjects as drainage, fertilizers, improvement of swamp-lands, rotation of crops, lands best adapted for cereals, improvement of stock, &c. Premiums are to be offered for essays on questions of scientific inquiry relating to agri-

Facts in Turkey-Breeding.

al sale and distribution.

culture and horticulture; on the raising

and improvement of stock, on improve-

ments in agricultural implements and ma-

chines; and generally for excellence in any

floral industry; and the bureau is annually

to epitomize the results arrived at in the

various discussions before the clubs, and

cause the same to be published for gener-

There is nothing like facts to confirm a theory. If it were really believed that good selection and good feed would increase the average size of turkeys a third, it would not be difficult to get intelligent farmers to pay attention to these points. We find a river which no human power can check as very important item in a local journal from it approaches the sea, an aggregation of North Stonington, Ct., which confirms the farmer's influence throughout the this view. This town is on the borders of Rhode Island, represents the district where It would secure an equitable adjust- the Narragausett turkeys principally are ment of rates from transportation com- raised, known in the market as Rhode panies; it would command the protection Island turkeys. The writer says: "Probaof the government to its interests in com- bly more than fifty thousand pounds of poultry have been sent from this vicinity sary to secure these ends would open the this week for the Thanksgiving market in way to a more perfect system of reports by Boston at 23 cents a pound. The quality which prices could be regulated, and at the same time would stimulate every year, some lots of turkeys averaging nearbranch of agricultural industry to further ly twelve pounds, and one monstrous old fellow bore down thirty-six and a quarter. Co-operation is the talismanic word. By The size of turkeys raised hereabouts has giving did not exceed eight pounds, and brought only as many cents a pound; whereas the weight has been increased We do it earnestly, seriously. Will you fifty per cent, and the price two hundred give it heed? We have in present local per cent." From Stonington, the town agricultural societies a beginning of the immediately south, a still larger quantity organization, and these, by acting through was sent, and the quality was a grade heavand with the National agricultural Con- ier. Said an old farmer who bought a gress, may soon be able to command the lage Bronze gobbler of premium stock last respect of the world. If the officers of season, "I must have some more of that

your societies are slow to move, spur them stock, for I have the heavest turkeys in the to immediate action. Let every society neighborhood." Good feed, especially in the land be represented at the next ses- during the first fall and winter, is almost sion of the Congress in Indianapolis, and as important as good stock. A farmer Offershie Profesional Servi where there are no local societies now, or feeds a bushel of corn to a hundred turkeys in November in a day, at the cost of a dollar, and it look a little extravagant. But REUBEN HAINES, it is less than the third of a quart, and the cost of a cent a day for each bird. We once tried the experiment of feeding some second-litter turkeys through the winter, and found the hens gained about 2 pounds

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Second-litter turkeys through the winter, and formed the public prompt and careful attention given to all Law and Chancery business extrusted to him. and found the hens gained about 2 pounds a month and the gobblers 3 pounds. The feed was principally boiled potatoes, and oughbied stock. While it is true that it requires a handsome capital to embark flesh, at twenty-five cents a pound, would successfully in the raising of blooded stock, be worth about seventy-five cents a month for each gobbler, and fifty cents for each duce grades that are of as much practical hen. If thirty cents' worth of feed will make this gain, it can not be very bad busblood. We do not mean to disparage in iness to feed turkeys liberally through the winter. By all means have large, well-fed stock to breed from in the spring, and the

riculturist. EARTH-CLOSET MANURE AND THE PO-TATO DISEASE .- Col. Geo. E. Waring, Jr., now in England, sends the Agriculturist the following: England has been this year, | ] R. JAMES H. FRAZER, blood; but from even a fair quality of na- cause of the disease is not known, nor does may get a class of grades that for size, The general and very natural assumption is, that the plant is weakened either by a tiesh, are quite the equal of thoroughbreds. deficiency of needed supplies in the soil, And it is this fact that misleads so many, or by its inability to assimilate, under the atmospheric conditions of a season in which the blight is produced, the supplies existthe blight is produced, the supplies exist the ing in the soil in sufficient quantity, perhaps, but not in a condition to be taken up

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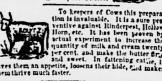
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