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We earnestly ask the assistance of the members of the County, Agricultural Society (the only body in our midst organ, ized in the interests of the farmer); confident that we can be of service to them, if they will allow us.

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After selecting the ear that shits you, plant one grain in a place, at a distance of not less than fifty or sixty yards apart, in cotton field, and when the corn tassels or silks out, bend the stall above the car between the joints, so that the pollen of will make it fill well. After it matures, select an ear to your liking, and plant where it will not mix with other corn, and you will have a pure unmixed corn.

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For SMALLPOX.—(Very highly re-commended.) Three drops of balsam of copaiba with a little of the white of an egg or mucilage and syrup and take three times a day, The I . I . I . I

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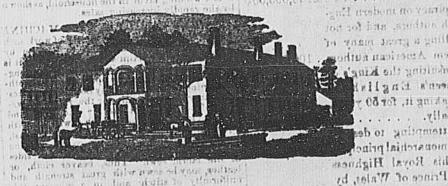
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