Agricultural Department

WEDNESDAY MORNING, Feb. 10 '69. Can the United States Raise Its own Barley?

nually imported into the United States and then apply with a swab fastened from Canada, and in addition to this it is said that orders have recently one. Barley requires good land and good culture. We have abundance of good land, but what shall we say of its culture? Let the price of barley

There was a time when it seemed New York, while this sum would buy 20 acres cf choice land in Towa, required more faith in good farming than most of us possessed. But the truth seems to be that land, in itself considered, has comparatively little value. What is it worth in parts of Texas or South America? It is the labor, skill and capital, expended upon it directly and indirectly that gives school-houses, and every dollar so spent adds to the value of the land. -In this view, the land in the West is as is generally supposed; and at all events we need not hesitate to expend capital for needed improvements on our farms, for fear that the fertile lands of the West will so flood our we cultivate our land at all we must cultivate it well. The only farmers who have been greatly benefited by the high prices of the last six years are those whose land is in good condition; and this will always be the case. We think there can be no doubt that our general system of farming is improving, but there is still great need of more thorough culture and manurquantities from Canada, where the scil and climate are no better than premium on gold, give us at least 25 sure indication that we are not farmproper condition to produce a large

We do not, at this time, propose discussing the best method of growing barley. Our object is to call attention to a fact that affords encouragement to those who are expending capital in the improvement of their land. Poor farmers can raise good barley. Let those who are underdraining and otherwise improving their land, and are sometimes frightened at the expense, take courage.-There is an absolute necessity for an improved system of agriculture, and those who are getting their land in good condition will assuredly have their reward.—Amer. Agriculturist.

Management of Cows in Winter.

A correspondent of the Agriculturist inquires: "When cows are stabled the day?" This depends a good deal on the weather, and also on the food and whether the cows are expected to but these are not of the class to which give milk or not. When the object is to obtain milk in winter, if water is supplied in the stable we would seldom turn them out at all. And if necessary to turn them out to water, he is a duly authorized agent of some we would let them out twice a day, nursery of good reputation.—Amerisay for ten or fifteen minutes. Cows like to be humored a little in regard to watering. They will not drink as weather is stormy; they will be better tilation. The ventilators should be so ing for the night, and see that everything is right.

FOUL WATER IN CISTERNS. -"A reader" says that the cisterns for watering cattle in his vicinity have become foul, and wants to know a remedy.-This is occasioned sometimes by the falling in of earth worms or rats from Sometimes the cistern has no ventilation, and the water is drawn by a pump. If the cistern were opened et with windlass were introduced to draw the water, the difficulty would be remedied. Even in wells the water is thought to be benefited by frequent agitations. Cisterns should be thoroughly cleaned once a year, and it is a safeguard against untimely cracking to make a wash of hydraulic lime and brush over the itsine .-American Agriculturist.

Fix Up the implements.

During the winter every implement

and machine that will be required

next spring and summer should be

overhauled and repaired. Examine

on the end of a stick, a mixture of one part sulphuric acid and two parts of water. Rub the mould-board and othand bushels. The fact is a significant | er parts that are rusty, with this liquid until the rust is removed; then wash it off and rub it dry. Then smooth over it with crude petronext spring you will be saved from the loss and annoyance of clogging. Every farmer should buy a barrel of petroimprove our farms in the older settled | leum, and use it freely on all his wagparts of the country as long as we had ons, machines, implements, etc. It to compete with the cheap and fertile will keep the iron from rusting and land of the West. To spend \$30 in the wood from decay, and in cold draining an acre of land in Western weather it is a useful lubricating oil. We find it absolutely essential to keep on hand several sizes of carriage bolts. With these and a brace, and a set of be easily repaired. It is a great convenience, also, to have a vice, and to keep an assortment of uncut nuts, with the tools for making the thread in them and also on the bolts. All these thing can be obtained at a hardware store, and a farmer who buys ways, towns, cities, churches and them will never regret it. But if it is blacksmith's shop, now is the time to do it, and when it is repaired, clean not so much cheaper than at the East off the rust, paint it with linseed oil, and put it away for use in the spring. If the farmer or his son would go over all the implements, machinery, wagons, hay racks, tools, etc., paint them, oil and tighten the bolts, and see that everything is strong and in good orcannot make a living. At any rate, if der, it would not only greatly lessen much precious time and no little annoyance next spring and summer.-The winter is also the time to make whiffletrees, and three-horse eveners. It is a great advantage to have an extra set of these on hand. - American Agriculturist.

TREE PEDDLERS .- "T. M.," Goshen, N. Y., writes: "It would be an ing. The high price of barley, and excellent plan if you would call the the fact that we obtain such large attention of your readers to the importance of not patronizing the men who are going obout canvassing for with us, and that the freight, duty and fruit trees. I have bought several times, and the trees are now begincents a bushel advantage in price, is a | ning to bear, but out of fifty different varieties that I purchased, not one is ing as well as it is for our interest to true to name. In fact, they are all of do. Barley, as we have said, requires one kind of apple, small and sour. I high culture, and at present prices we hear this complaint all over this seccan certainly afford to put our land in tion. It is necessary that we who want trees should go to some reliable nurseryman, and state to him what we want. One of my neighbors bought 300 apple trees and 150 pear trees; they were to be of the best varieties of fruit, and the apples turned out to ONE DOLLAR SALE OF DRY & be crab apples, and the pears at present it is hard to name, for there is scarcely any taste to the fruit, and it A WATCH, piece of SHEETING, SILK is very small. You can do a great amount of good by writing an article, and urging upon your readers the importance of avoiding such scamps as these tree agents are." If friend "T. M." had the Agriculturist for many years he would have seen frequent warnings against tree peddlers, and the advice to order directly of the nurseries. As a class, the tree peddlers are a bad lot. They get orders and fill them with what they can pick up. In condemning all who travei in winter, how long should they be al- and solicit orders for trees, some very lowed to remain in the yard during worthy people will be included. Some of the best nurseries have travelling

agents, who will fill orders faithfully:

our correspondent alludes. It is al-

ways the safest to order direct, and

never safe to order of a stranger un-

less he can give satisfactory proof that

can Agriculturist. HOW TO MAKE RAILS DURABLE. readily as a horse. They should be Almost every one notices a difference allowed plenty of time. When cows in the rails used for fencing material. are not giving milk and it is desirable | Timber left with the bark on rots very to have them eat coarse fodder, they much quicker than that which is split should be turned out for several hours and seasoned. Some rails last but during the day. They will eat this three or 4 years, and others are good class of fodder much better in the yard for fifteen or twenty. There is a difthan in the stable. Judgement how- ference, of course in the woods used ever, should be exercised. If the for this purpose. Birch poles are sometimes worthless after a year's use, and in the stable, and at all times, if they chestnut is very durable. Experiseem cold and are not eating or enjoy- ments show that rails cut and split ing themselves, let them be immedi- soon after midsummer last much lonately tied up. Let the stable be well ger than those prepared in winter. ventilated and cleaned out twice a day, But summer is usually fully occupied and made as dry and comfortable as with tillage and harvest, and of nepossible. The great defect in most cessity fencing material must be prestables is in not having sufficient ven- pared at a time of more leisure. If pared at a time of more leisure. If Agents wanted. Address Dr. T. R. ABcut early in the winter, (and none BOTT, Jersey City, N. J. Sold by al. Drugarranged that they can easily be ad- should be cut late) have the logs justed to suit the weather. Make it split immediately, and the rails piled a rule to visit the stable before retir- where the sun and wind can have free access to them. It is a good plan to draw them to where they are to be used, as the ground is now frozen .-Peel poles too small for splitting .-American Agriculturist.

CARD THE COWS .--- One would think that any kind-hearted man. the top, which die and putrefy, The when he sees how grateful this opera remedy for this would be the cement | tion is to a cow, would be willing to ing of the top of the cistern so as to spend a few moments daily in carding keep out the worms and vermin. her. It pays as well to clean a cow as a horse. All who have fairly tried it find great benefit from the operation. and an endless chain pump or a buck- And yet not one farmer in a hundred makes it a practice to use the card or curry-comb in the cow-stable. We bly furnished more houses with Carpets than know stupid men who laugh at the idea as a mere notion of some fancy of their low prices, propose to send, on the farmer. But, in point of fact, no cow their beautiful Cottage Carpeting, at 50 cts.

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SHRIVEL AND SHRINK. thus giving buildings the appearance of having been erected out of Green Material We know that our facilities give us every advantage over other PLANING MILLS IN THIS SECTION HARDWARE of every DESCRIPTION.

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and we feel perfectly free in saying, that all WORK WILL BE GUARANTEED, te be of SUPERIOR QUALITY Pheir Stock of Shelf Goods is complete, em-We will furnish anything in our line from a door panel, to a WHOLE HOUSE.

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The subscribers having leased the

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MILESBURG PLANING MIL.

and added largely to its facilities for turning out first class worl, are now prepared to

AING, FRAMES, DOORS, SASH, SHUTTWAS

BRACKETS,

snd manufactured lumber of

EVERY DESCRIPTION

at the

LOWEST CASH PRICES.

fact adds to its lasting qualities, while oth-

er methods of drying deteriorate, and ren-

Lumber dried in a Coke kiln will not shrink, it is dried perfectly and when work-

ders it more liable
TO DECAY AND WASTE.

nd at such prices, as cannot but prove to THOSE DESIRING TO BUILD. All orders promptly filled and a fair share of public patronage, respectfully so-MOORE & WOLFE,

[Successors of H. Levi.]
MILESBURG. PA. Horse Shoes and Horse Shoe Nails, Toe Calks, Anvils und Vices, EDMUND BLANCHARD, P. AUSTIN BREW E.M. BLANCHARD, different makes and prices, Stoves—Cook, Parlor Gas-Burners, and Cyl PELLEFONTE PLANING MILL.

BLANCHARD & COMPANY,

MANUFACTURERS OF WHITE & YELLOW PINE FLOORING

AND WEATHER BOARDING.

of Various Styles,

of any Bore and Length. SHUTTERS,. & MOULDINGS Call and see their Stock before making Are always pleased to show our goods. Scroll Work of every Description.

SASH,

DOORS,

HARDWARE HARDWARE! BRACKETS OF ALL SIZES, NO. 5, BROKERHOFF'S ROW! and PATTERNS made to order Having a "BULKLEY'S PATENT LUM J. & J. HARRIS-THE PLACE TO BUY. BER DRYER." connected with our establishment, we are enabled to manufacture our The subscribers would respectfully inform

STOCK OF HARDWARE. THOROUGHLY SEASONED comprising all varieties of goods in that LUMBER. WILL SELI AT THE LOWEST PRICES

TO ORDERS FROM CONTRACTORS, BUILDERS, DE LERS AND THE TRADE GENERALLY SOLICITED BELLEFONTE, CENTRE CO., PA. 6'69.1y.

OGAN FOUNDRY, NEAR THE RAILROAD DEPOT.

FOUNDRY.

BELLEFONTE, PENN'A. We are happy to inform the people of Centre and the adjoining counti we are now prepared to make House Castings; such as Sash Weights, Cellar window Grates, &c., of all sizes. Grist and Saw Mill Castings, Sled Soles of all kinds, Plows, Plow Shares. We also manufacture the

Also EG3 STOVES, Stove Castings, Oven Doors and Frames, Coal Grates for Pavements. Water Pipes, Wagon Boxes, together with every variety of Castings kept constantly on hand, or made to order. All orders filled promptly. Gi e us a call. Don't forget the place, near the Railroad Depot, Bellefonte.

ja6'69.1y. BAYARD, JINKINS & CO.

IMPROVED WORTZ PLOW.

FURNITURE. L'URNITURE WARE ROOM.

Howard Street, Bellefonte, Pa. WHERE BUREAUS. SOFAS. LOUNGES.

HAT RACKS. WHAT-NOTS, EXTENSION TABLES, STANDS. CHAIRS, STOOLS, &c., f every description, quality and price, for rale cheaper than at other estab-lishment of the kind in

Central Penn'a. UNDERTAKER. Ready made Coffins, of all sizes and prices kept constantly on hand. Also Cof-fins manufactured to order.

ja6'69.1v.

A DMINISTRATORS NOTICE.—Letters of Administration on the estate of Boars F. Lucas late of Curtin township, dec'd. F. Lucas late of Curtin township, dec'd, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are equested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same, to present them duly authenticated for sattlement. JNO. S. LUCAS.

ja20'09.6t.

YT IS our intention to dispose of our L entire stock before the opening of the spring Trade. G. W. FALKER & P.O.