m Sic Germaniteen Telegraph. HE EFFECTS OF LINE UPON THE PRODUCTIONS OF THE SOIL.

aproves the quality of almost every cu med com apon land which has been re timed the built of grain scope inthinner. the grain beavier and consequently will ield nove flour, which is said to be much oher in gluten than that from sulimed land.

It has always been found to make a much ater improvement apon spring sown crops om on winter wheat, and in England it has noticed that in a very wet season the sent on limed land is not so much injured supersonudant moisture as that upon fimed had order the same or similar cir-

Patatoes raised upon soil which has been cently limed are found to be much better asted and more free from damage from inets than upon virgin soil, though it has not en proved that it materially increases the state, but prefer the former, and de apply it in an air-slacked form (that is ed mader cover,) applied about the time the ground as nearly on the row as possible; latters should be addressed to this I consider to be a prevention of the rot, either total or partial, in the crop. But I a fresh, it is mixed with half its bulk of ger to mutto coarse salt. Say one sack of salt to ive or six bushels of lime, and the mixture allowed to remain under shelter for two or bree mouths before it is used. When used a this way at the rate of a handful to every three fact of you. I have found it to increas he crop fully as much as the same amount of aper-phosphate of approved brand; but I agine that it does so at the expense of the oil and future crops. If lime is strewn along he rows of peas in the garden after they are foot high, it will be found to materially ment the crep, noth in quantity and quality and that the beas when dried will boil soft

Of all our crops than seems to be the only one to which the application of lime is not stiended with beneficial results. When applied to this crop a has been found to dimin sh the strength of the fibre and do nothing to rease the amount of marketable flax. Seigium it is a rule not to sow flax upon any land which has not been more than sever cars without lime.

Lime seems to have the power of altering the natural produce of land, discouraging the th of some kinds of saed and encourage ag the growth of others which have long laid mant in the soil. Not long since one of my neighbors used fime in conjunction with rd manure with his wheat; he obtain d his grass seed from a field on which not was to be seen, but when the wheat was taken off, the soil wer found to be as well set with mullein as with timothy and clover before plowing and for a number of years no mulliens had been known to go to seed on the old, and but few to grow, probably not more an usually sprung up in all our fields. Now well known that if lime is applied in exit will encourage the growth of the r soppy and the yellow cow wheat (melamp orgiense) and it may be possible that has the same or a similar effect upon do nast mullein seed, or it may be that the a olivation of lime with the barnyard reant had something to do with it.

Lime also hastens the materity of all crops, especially those of grain, which a brought forward from sen to twelve days es ter when it is used by your friend. Lancaster eo., Pa.

The question has excited a great deal of of the almost marvelous powers which lawn, it has excited the attention of all agripiturists. Recently a writer adopts the views that the use of gypsum is to make the sotash of the soil more valuable, and hence

to within the reach of plants. mind three facts about this substance: Birst. Gypsum produces its best effects upon legominous pients like clover, which are hemselves most rich in magnesia and potash. and least on the cereals which consume les

of these constituents. Second. Gypsum produces its best effect spon the rich soils which overlie the slate: like dairy soils of Herkimer and Oneida coun tier, where this nature is almost paiversal

Third. Gypsum produces little or no effect upon light sandy soils, destitute of potash, or nearly so, unless accompanied with ashes nor upon those, heavy soils abounding in he us. like the flats of the Mohawk.

in the former case there is no potash to be acted upon, and in the latter it is so diffused, agh plentiful capagh, as to be out of the math of the dissolving effects of this sub

Samos. - Barral American. The Maine Farmer says: "Many person have but a limited use for the same tool. The test idea that we have of a manure fork is to nove course manure, but it is far bette m a spade in a garden. It does not re

quire half the muscular strength that a shovel or spade requires, and the ground can be pulsee much botter. We use it altogether in the garden. When roots of weeds or grass ing up in a garder, they can be removed no easily with a fork than my other war Then there is the bg boe. We should not sersons never use one where we do. group turk by the road side, and for level ing of knolls and hummorks on meadows he oul is better. There is the trowel, we think of it for plastering, yet for garden purposes no tool is better. An old age that will not be injured by driving into the ground is always our tool for removing fruit trees. The names which was made to handle stone, is ant article to set the bear poles with see the land is hard. A thin shocknife. sh was designed to out leather, is the best ol we have ever found to obsave stocks for & bushel backet and wheelbarrow e often better than onen or drag for collecing small stones on land hald down to grass.

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