GROWING ROOT CROPS.

To grow root crops to good advantage, rich piece of ground, free from weeds, should be selected-one in which the manure applied to previous crops is not exhausted, is better than a heavy application of coarse nanure to the present crop. Coarse manure not finely spread, as is often the case, is very likely to induce a branching, scraggy growth of the roots. Fine manure well spread does found to contain a lively infant. better; and if put on in the fall, so the strength may be diffused through the soil, White Pine, 150 lawyers were on hand. t does still better. A good clover sod that has had a good dressing of fine manure the armies, get along well enough till engaged." previous fall, makes an excellent preparation. The large tap-rcots of clover wedge apart and loosen up the soil more and deeper than other crops, and render the fine culat the same time add to the available plant show for it-

The land should be well and finely workthe surface, but it should be made fine about gait is broken and his locks are few. as deep as it is plowed. A clean clover sod that will soon rot and crumble down fine at case," as the lawyer said when his client inthe bottom of the farrow, it may not be best formed him that he had plenty of money. to disturb, but only make a good seed bed best to plow two or three times, and fre- offering to the public his candid opinion. quently use the harrow and roller besides. weeds are well started, when another thorweeds, and put the land in fine condition for the seed. If this can be done without another plowing, the worst crop of weeds of the season will be destroyed, and not a little labor in tending be saved. A rather ed on these ridges. By making the rows 21 callefforney. feet apart and very straight, most of the labor in tending may be done with a horse.

may be sown at any time in May when the don't advertise. land is in good condition to secure a quick germination and growth, so the crop may get the start of the weeds. Soaking and growth, seen are ladies like watches? Because all the complaints which proceed from a want of the weeds. Soaking and more admired when full jeweled, and need bowels, are eradicated by a course of this great properties. brouting the seed has been practiced, regulating very often. and sometimes with the best results. But er are all favorable when the seed is ready, it will do well; but if storms and bad weathomplain of being out of nearth at my field on the one hand, or dry weather makes the soil so dry that it draws the moisture out of the dentists of the United States have been holding a convention, for the purpose, as the chairman said, of devising some means wheresoaked seed, on the other, failure may be chairman said, of devising some means where-When the weather and condi. by they can pull together. tion of the land can be foretold for a few days, it is a good plan to soak the seed; then of a son of the Emerald Isle who was dumpanother may be sown, there is little risk and as iver, sir, be jabers," responded Pat. While from May 1st to 20th is the sure of seeing it to-morrow?" Inquired Mabest time to sow carrots and beets, very good ry Jane of her brother Charles. "On the crops have been grown by sewing early in looking-glass," was her brother's reply. Any soil that will produce good corn ought

to grow roots. The main point is sufficient readily secured, and with much less labor. It is also sooner dry after a rain and ready to work at odd spells, when something to do is wanted to fill up the time. On such soils it tle off in handling. Sandy loams are thought above brandy.' mangolds. Indeed any fertile, finely worked the army. No drafting for office, tho rots; and so good crops of both have been draught before they get one.

Where only a few hundred bushels are wishes to be enlightened on the following: A good deal of hoeing and working may be done in this way without feeling the loss of the time; indeed most of the work may

be clear gain.

The first hoeing should be as soon as the third or rough leaf appears. With a sharp new hoe, the corners standing out well, the rows may be hoed very close, leaving only half to three-fourths of an inch space for the plants, and no thick bunches; then there will be much less labor in thinning out. If the certain to kill the weeds. Then the weeds matter is?"

don't have time to injure the crop, or to be "All very easily accounted for." said the don't have time to injure the crop, or to be much in the way; nor does the land have | physician, "you have water on the chest." high, while in the latter case the growth of teen years?" cultivator or horse-hoe will kill all, or very nearly all the small weeds, many of the lar- to draw out the precious reply. ger ones that have been left until four or five inches high, will again take root and grow. -Cor. Country Gentleman.

GLEANINGS.

Manure is greatly injured by lying in the as hens, or the plants in the garden.

of the nest, will secure the same result. earthing up potatoes diminishes the product ling mixture to their lips, he used humorous

experiments in England have proved this fact | goes an acre of land, trees and all.' -that hilling up the potato will reduce the HAPPY Boy .- "I say, boy, wby do you

The Agricultural Gazette estimates the annual consumption of wheat in the United Kingdom at 20,000,000 of quarters—it may be a million more—and states the average ain't it nice?' yield per acre, throughout the kingdom, at "It don't l 27 bushels. An English quarter is eight bu- of?"

At a Farmers' Club in Ohio, the discussion day, out of dad's old 'un!" of the question resulted in the conclusion that August and February are the most suitable months for cutting timber. In August the | mam give her !" summer's growth is mature and firm. In February the circulation has been for two or three months suspended by the cold of win-

An English farmer broke up 30 acres of tendency. water meadow which produced nothing but coarse edge grasses and rushes. After it was thoroughly drained and laid down to grass, he was able to cut four crops of green fodder annually of the best quality. The same thing could be done in thousands of cases in

Humorous.

WHEN does a ship tell a falsehood? When BEN, did you ever see a cat-fish? No, bu

've seen a rope-walk. A GAY Mormon in Williamsburg, N. Y. aged 63, sports eleven wives. Why is the inside of everything unintellgi

ble? Because we can't make it out. A Noisy carpet-bag on a London train was Ar the first opening of the county court at

An old bachelor editor says: "Lovers, like The man who ate his dinner with the tork of a river has been trying to spin a mountai

What's in a name? A Kentuckian by the tivation much easier and more certain, and nama of Stamps has an income of only \$55 to

It has been said that it must be easy to ed, making not merely a fine seed bed on break into an old man's house, because his "I THINK I now see a new feature in this

A CONFECTIONER of Bath, has brought his on the furrow. But in most other cases it is business to such perfection, that he is now An American lecturer of note solemnly

A good way is to plow and work the land said, one evening: "Parents you may have early in the spring: then let it lie until the children, or if not, your daughters may have." GREAT talents render a man famous, great ough working will destroy one crop of merit procures respect, great learning esteem but good breeding alone ensures enduring at-In a recent ride, an eastern editor discov

ered the following upon a gatepost: "Fursail slight ridging is preferred; the seed is drill-

PRENTICE asks: "Why don't certain merchants advertise? Because they sell nothing. Carrots, Sugar beets and Mangold Wurzels | Why do they sell nothing? Because they

"Do you think that raw oysters ar it is not always sure; if the land and weath- healthy?" asked a lady of her physician. "Yes," he replied, "I never knew one to complain of being out of health in my life."

"How is coal now?" inquired a gent

with plenty of seed, so that if one is lost ing a load of coal in Fulton street. "Black may be considerable gain, in starting the "WHERE shall I put this paper so as to be

June. Seed turnips are always sown in A CLEVELAND newspaper recently adver-June—the 20th is the usual time, but it may tised that it would send a copy free to any be questioned whether it is not better to sow person sending a "club of ten." A young lady in the country sent it the ten spot of clubs.

AFTER MARRIAGE .- "Henry, love, I wish fertility and pulverization. A sandy loam is you would throw away that book and talk to generally preferred, because the latter is more me, I feel so dull." (A long pause and no reply.) "Henry, dear, my foot's asleep." "It is? Well, don't talk; you might wake

THE times are hard, wife, and I find it is easier and more pleasant harvesting roots, difficult to keep my nose above water.' while they come out cleaner, and, after a lit- "You could easily keep your nose above tle drying, most of the adhering soil will rat- water, husband, if you didn't keep it so often more suited to turnips and carrots, while There are many more people anxious to

heavier loams are preferred for beets and go into office than ever there were to go into clay loam will grow the latter, also good car- great many will no doubt be left in the

grown, or even a few acres, it is a good plan "If brooks are, as the poets call them, the to sow near the buildings, where they will be handy to work in at odd spells and on broken handy to work in at odd spells and on broken HERE is a bachelor's autographical epi

"At three score winter's end I died.
A cheerless being, sole and sad;
The nuptial knot I never tied,
And wish my father never had."

"Boy, did you let off that gun?" exclain

"Well, what do you think I will do to you?"

out of a row, that I find it much easier and the other day to a physician. "Doctor I'm quicker to do it with a hoe. Hoeing often is troubled with a depression-an uneasiness THE WHOLE SUPREME COURT OF easier, cheaper, better for the crop, and more about the breast. What do you suppose the

time to get hard. It is less work to hoe twice—each time before the weeds get an inch, than once after they are four inches chest when I haven't touched a drop for fif-

the crop will be checked by the weeds, and in | OLD RODGER was visiting a friend who had mer, increased by the frequent hoeing. a remarkably fine little girl, three years old, The same rule applies to working with a famous for her smart sayings. As usual, she horse, with this difference, that while the was showing off before our esteemed friend.

"What is papa?" said the parent, in order "Papa's a humbug," said the child. "I declare," said old Roger, "I never in

my life saw so young a child with so mature

A Sculpton, who was engaged to carve a monument and select an epitaph for a deceas rain. It needs shelter as much as cattle. ed manufacturer of fire works, seeing the in-Don't keep a calf tied or shut up in some scription on the tombstone of a celebrated damp dark corner, with hardly room enough | musician-"He has gone to the place where to lie down. He reeds the sunshine as much only his barmony can be exceeded"-and thinking it was a very neat thing, he adapted A recent writer states that 350 bushels of potatoes remove 90 pounds of potatoes from the soil on which they are grown; consequently, wood askes is one of the most valuable manyones for this case, the particular of the property of the pr

An Irish gentleman, residing in Canada A correspondent of the American Ento- was desirous of persuading his sons to work mologist says that a few sliced onions, buried as backwoodsmen instead of frittering away in the ant-hill, will cause the ants to leave it. | their constitutions and money in luxuries and A gill of kerosene oil, poured into the orifices | pleasures ; and as champagne costs something more than a dollar a bottle, whenever the old The Cottage Gardener, London, says gentieman saw his sons raise the bright spark and retards the ripening of the tubers. Long ly to exclaim to them: "Ah, my boys there

whistle so gaily ?" "'Cause I'm happy, mister."

"What makes you so happy?" "'Cause I got a new shirt; look-a-here "It don't look very new; what is it made

"Why 'tis new; 'cause mam made it yester-"And what was 'dad's old un' made of?"

"Why one of granny's old sheets, what her THE STATE OF THE MARKETS. - Bread stuffs rising every day. Gunpowder—Goes off easily.
Bitter Beer—This article has a downwar

Indigo-The trade is dyeing. Pickled Pork-Dead and very inactive: Brandy-Very spirited. Vermilion-Finds a reddy sale. Nutmegs—In grater demand. Soda Water.—Brisk and lively. Lead-Very heavy.

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ous agent, purged of all deleterious constituents. The patient, in choosing between these two great antidotes, should be guided by his own condition. If in a very low state, from debility, the Tonic should be his selection; but in cases where the emergency is not so pressing, the Bitters is the specific required. Thousands find infinite benefit from taking each in turn. There is no phase of indigestion, Biliousness, Nervous Disease, or Physical Prostration, to which they are not adapted, and in which, singly or combined, they will not effect a cure.

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WEAK AND DELICATE CHILDREN,

nearly all the thinning out may be done with a sharp-cornered hoe, taking out surplus plants the same as weeds. I seldom use my fingers in weeding root crops. Practice has shown that there are so many ways in which the corner of a hoe can be used to take weeds out of a row, that I find, it would not be a supplus out of a row, that I find it would not be a supplus out of a row, that I find it would not be a supplus out of a row, that I find it would not be a supplus of the superior ment of a horizontal not be a supplus of the superior ment of the sup

PENNSYLVANIA SPEAK FOR THESE REMEDIES.

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HON. GEORGE WOODWARD,

f Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsy Philadelphia, March 16, 1867. "I find 'Hoofland's German Bitters' is a good conic, useful in diseases of the digestive organs, and of great benefit in cases of debility, and want

ervous action in the system.
"Yours truly, GEO. W. WOODWARD." HON. GEORGE SHARSWOOD,

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Philadelphia, June 1, 1868.

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HON. JAMES THOMPSON,

Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. Philadelphia, April 28, 1866.

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Dyspepsia. I can certify this from my experience of it. Yours, with respect,

HON. JAMES ROSS SNOWDEN,

Prothonotary of the Supreme Court of Pennsylva nia, writes: nia, writes:

Philadelphia, Sept. 14, 1867.

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