From the New York Tribune WHAT I KNOW OF FARMING. BY HORACE GREELEY.

VI .- Laying Off a Farm-Pasturing. owner and occupant of a farm should, before doing much beyond growing a crop in the ordinary way, study we'll its character. determine its capacities, make himself wel acquainted with its peculiarities of soil and surface, with intent to make the most of i in future operations. I would devote at least a year to this thoughtful observation and study.

To one reared among the rugged scener; of New England, or on either slope of the Alleghany ridge, all prairie farms look alike, just as a European supposes this to be the case with negroes. A better acquain since will show the average prairie quarter section by no means an unbroken meadow, "leve as a house floor," but diversified by water courses "slonghs," and gentle acclivitiessometimes by considerable ravines and "bar or elevated "swales" thinly cover ed with timber or brush, or both. But will contemplate more especially a Northern farm, made up of bill and vale or glade rocky ridge and skirting bog or other lowland, with a wood lot on the rear or not far distant, and clamp or belt of timber irregularly lining brook and ravine or lurking in the angles and sinuosities of walls and wooden fences and a ragged, mossy orchard over some gravelly hillside. A brook nearly dry in Aaogust, gurgles down the hillside or winds through the swamp; while fields moderately sloping here and nearly level more, alternately to grain and grass the latter largely preponderating. We will suppose this farm to measure from 50 to 150

Now the young man who has bought or inherited this farm may be wholly and con cion-ly unable to enter apon any expensive system of improvement for the next te days of each week must meantime be given leys on the other. to the growing or earning of bread-yet he should none the less study well the capaci ties and adaptations of each acre, and mature a comprehensive plan for the ultimate bringing of each field into the best and mos useful condition whereof it is susceptible, be fore he cuts a living tree or digs a solitar; He is morally certain of doing something-perhaps many things that he would sadly wish undone, if he fails to study peculiarities and mature a plan before he beprofitable cultivation.

sentially a new thing. This pasture should be as near the centre of the farm as may be, and convenient to the barns and barnyards that are to be. It should have some shades but no very young trees, shou'd be dry and may be, the better I shall like it, provided ment and known integrity, whose connection with of this lot, this lane this yard and the ad- SUCCESSFUL MANAGEMENT. jacent stable, your cattle shall never be seen unless on the road to market. Very possibly the day may come wherein you will decide to dispense with pasturing altogether; but ting your stock to ramble in spring and fall | nati, and 350 miles below Pittsburgh. all over your own fields-(and perhaps your your fruit trees, and doing damage that THE PACIFIC RAILROAD. years will be required to repair, I most

The one great error that misleads mankind s the presumption that something may be agines that whate er of flesh or of milk may accrue to him from the food his cattle obtain

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