THE importance of a rotation of crops the theory and has supported it by strong poor. The poor man thought he would all plants receive and digest, they exade red coat, he became a gardner, and dug an inconsumable or unnutritive portion his ground well and sowed turnips. by their roots, and that this exerement. When the crop came up, there was matter units or poisons the soil for a one plant bigger than all the rest; and second crop of the same kind until it is it kept getting larger and larger, and either consumed or neutralized by cul- seemed as if it would never cease growtivation; this very matte howeve ing; so that it might be called the prince

kinds of plants. grain should not be succeeded by another two oxen could hardly draw it; but the of the same description, wheat after wheat gardner did not know what in the world outs after cuts, etc.; nor reasoning from to do with it, nor whether it would be analogy, ought wheat to follow eats, as a blessing or a curse to him. One day he they are too nearly allied in their nasaid to himself, "What shall I do with tures, and are supposed to feed on the it? If I sell it, it will bring me no more same pabulum, both also coveting the than another would; and as for eating, same description-that which is cool and the little turnips I am sure are better rather heavy.

fact that the clover crop often fails when give it to the king, as a mark of my resown for a long succession upon the spect," same soil. Fibrous-rooted plants are Then he yoked his oxen, and drew siways best followed by tap-rooted the turnip to the court, and gave it to ones—plants raised for their tops or the king. "What a wonderful thing!" grain may be best succeeded by those "I have seen many strange things in may From attention to these facts arises the saw before. Where did you get the husbandry" in England, by which they are enabled to raise crops of grain of the finest quality in aimost if not quite no child of fortune; I am a poor soldier by introducing the different varieties of poor, everybody forgets me." roots, green crops for soiling, forming a Then the king took pity on him, and would be 1 and unsupportable.

cerely believe that we should be relieved compared with his. vinced that they are of injury to the gift be worth? production of all kinds of grain.

ble to the farm or farm crops, but also in return more costly than the great turquite as applicable to the garden, where a careful attention to the rules of rota-tion will greatly increase the crops both When he reached home, he knew not in quality and quantity, as I have prov- upon whom to vent his rage and envy; ed in my own case .- Germantown Tot- and at length wicked thoughts came inegraph.

two to three bushels; broadcast for fod- tree. der, three to four bushels; broomcorn But whilst they were getting all reain drills, half to three-fourths of a bush-ei; beans, one to one and a half bush-afar off, which so frightened them that

two bushels; white clover, four to six the evening.

Quarts; red clover, six to eight quarts;

Meantime, however he worked and worked away till be had made a hole

quarts; red clover, six to eight quarts; millet, half to three-fourths; lucerne, eight to ten pounds.

VEGETABLE AND OTHER SEEDS.—Beels, four to five pounds per nere: carrets, two pounds; ruta-baga, three-forths to one pound; tobacco, two ounces; cotton, two to five bushels; turnlps, one to two pounds; ouions, three to four pounds.

Stone Pences.

In some regions a stone wall is the cheapest fence that can be made. In many respects, too, it is the best for farm purposes. It has a look of honest stability that is truly pleasing, but is rarely advisable except where adjoining fields will furnish stones enough to inclose them, and the fields will be greatly improved by their removal. Every wall will tumble down some time or other. On springy colls, draining is indispensable. A treuch should be day a foot or more deep with plow and seraper. Then draw the larger ing is indispensable. A trenen should be dug a foot or more deep with plow and scraper. Then draw the larger stones for the foundation, and dump them in the trench, which will save much handlifting. Afterwards draw the much handlifting. Afterwards draw the sack for a little while?" Then the other answered, as if very unwillingly, "A

for the young folks.

The Man in the Hag.

THERE were two brothers, who were is indeed a subject of vast moment to the both soldiers; the one had grown rich, agriculturist. De Condolle las advanced but the other had no luck, and was very argument, that of the nutriment which try to better himself; so pulling off his

proving nutritious to other or different of turnips, for therenever was such a one From this he argues that one crop of last it was so big that it filled a cart, and than this great one; the best thing The above fact will account for the perhaps that I can do will be to

cultivated for their roots and the reverse. Hife, but such a monster as this I never incalculably profitable syster of "turnip seed, or is it only your good luck?" If

double the quantity, and at the same who never yet could get enough to live time carrying forward the improvement upon; so 1 set to work, tilling the of the soil to an almost indefinite extent, ground. I have a brother who is rich, to which may be added the means of and your majesty knows him well, and supporting double the amount of stock all the world knows him; but as 1 am

link in a system by which the famer is said, "You shall be poor no longer. I enabled to pay in rent, tithes and taxes will give you so much, that you shall be which in almost every other country even richer than your brother." So he gave him money, and lands, and flocks, It is a change of crops which we want and herds; and made him so rich, that and not a reat for the land, and I sin- his brother's wealth could not at all be

from one-half the cylis which now as- When the brother heard of all this, sall us in the shape of blight, smut, rust, and how a turnip had made the gardmildew, rot and a dozen others, whose ner so rich, he envied him sorely; and naice would then be forgotten-a healthy bethought himself how he could please crop being mostly proof against this the king and get the same good luck for host of pestilences. And such a crop bimself. However, he thought he would usually springs from a well-cuitivated manage more cleverly than his brother; soil nor however made rich by the im-mediate application of large quantities and fine horses for the king, thinking of rich manure, for valuable as these that he must have a much larger gift in may be in forcing on green crops to be return; for if his brother had so much mown for hay or fodder, I am con- given him for a turnip, what must his

The king took the gift very gracious Nor are these remarks alone applica- ly, and said he knew not what to give to his head, and he sought to kill his

brother. So he hired some villains to murder WE give the following for reference; him; and having shown them where GRAIN DRILLED,-Wheat, one and to lie an ambush, he went to his brotha half to two bushels; rye, one and a and said, "Dear brother, I have found fourth to one and a half; cats, two and a hidden treasure; let us go and dig it a half to three; barley, two and a half up, and share between us." The other to three; barley and oats, one bushel bad no thought or fear of his brother's of cats to two bushels of bariey; peas, roguery; so they went out together; two to three bushels; buckwheat, half and as they were traveling along, the to two-thirds of a bushel; corn, in hills, murderers rushed out upon him, bound six to eight quarts; in drills, for fodder, him, and were going to hang him on a

they pushed their prisoner neck and GRASSES.-Timothy, eight to twelve shoulders together in a sack, and swung quarts; orehard grass, one and three- him upby a cord to the tree; where they fourths to two bushels; red-top, twelve left him dangling, and ran away, meanto sixteen quarts; Kentucky blue grass, ing to come back and despatch him in

them in the trench, which will save much hardliffing. Afterwards draw the smaller, scattering them along the entire line. Of course, the stones should be laid so as to bind asmuch as possible, and inclining inwards somewhat. If practicable, find enough flat stones to cover the top of the fence, and help to throw off the rain, and to prevent Jack Frost from learing it into pieces. —American Agriculturist.

Paring Paracess.

Many persons, in preparing potatoes for cooking, pare off a thick slice from the surface, instead of digging out the eyes. Prof. Boot, in this textures on the points, says this skinning process is all wrong, as the strength of the centre is approximated. The surface last the surface contains the autrinout—which is not more than seven or eight per cent. —the balance being mainly water.

Transplanting Trees.

Proplic planting orchards should give strict orders to mark the north side of trees with red chalk before they are taken up, and when set out to have the tree put in the ground with the marked side to the north.

DRY GOODS, &c.

GRAND OPENING GRAND OPENING GRAND OPENING GRAND OPENING GRAND OPENING

> FALL AND WINTER GOODS, PALL AND WINTER GOODS, FALL AND WINTER GOODS, FALL AND WINTER GOODS, FALL AND WINTER GOODS

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DRY GOODS, DRY GOODS, DRY GOODS, DRY GOODS, DRY GOODS,

HATS AND CAPS, HATS AND CAPS, HATS AND CAPS, HATS AND CAPS, HATS AND CAPS,

HOOTS AND SHOES, HOOTS AND SHOES, HOOTS AND SHOES, HOOTS AND SHOES, HOOTS AND SHOES,

READY-MADE CLOTHING, READY-MADE CLOTHING, READY-MADE CLOTHING, READY-MADE CLOTHING, READY-MADE CLOTHING.

LOOKING-GLASSES. LOOKING-GLASSES, LOOKING-GLASSES, LOOKING-GLASSES, LOOKING-GLASSES

> NOTIONS. NOTIONS, NOTIONS.

PAINTS AND OILS, PAINTS AND OILS, PAINTS AND OILS, PAINTS AND OILS, PAINTS AND OILS,

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HARDWARE, HARDWARE. HARDWARE, HARDWARE

TINWARE,

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Millinville, May 3, 18st.

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WERTMAN & REINDOLD,
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MEADVILLE THEOLOGICAL J.

THE AMERICAN HAY KNIFE THE AND FORK.—We the undersigned citizens of common common witnessed the true of tay locks on the farm of Mr. Pursel, in Headlock township, on Monday, May 7, 1906, bottween the American Hay Kraie and Fork manufactured by M. Perk, W.Lis, S. Hikinkir, W.Lis, of Lewislang, Pa, and the Rumbel's Patent Hay Hook, The American Fork liked more may in one draught than the Rumbel in three. We are satisfied it will take as much may into the more may in one draught than the Rumbel in three. We are satisfied it will take as much may into the more may be cutting hay, and think it cannot be best on a lay link, and she crimity recommend it as the best may tork and she crimity recommend it as the best may tork and knife we have ever seen.

and cheerfully recommend it as the test iny fork and kallo we have ever seen.
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med the past three years. Pirst Prizes have also

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nore firm, elastic, and durative, especially upo-ticeles which regular to be, wristed and group-lemany other stitch. 5. This stitch, owing to the meanner in which the meter thread is inwrought, is taked the mo-damp and beautiful in the, and recail to dampte a not beauty seen up in 1995 to mostly unined and from small they are well

6. The attractive of the semi-issuely that, though the cut of broken at internals of only it is litched, it will neither open, sun, not rayed, but

7, Unities other meridies, These factors had

3. With these manners, while selfers used open the right is transible of the sear, extron large is used upon the other side without bescaling to trength or durability of the seam. The can have on an other procline, and is a great several upon all others which or made up with sitts.

merits as incremments for severing, by a charge of adjustment, easily borned and practiced, except the most beautiful and permanent enaled by andorman utal week.

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