The Globe.

HUNTING DON. PA. I From the N. Y. Tribune 1 WHAT I KNOW OF FARMING.

BY HORACE GREELEY.

DRAINING-MY OWN. My farm is in the township of Newcastle, Westchester county, New York, 35 miles from our City Hall, and a litembraces the south-easterly half of the marsh which the railroad here traverses from south to north—my part measuring some fifteen acres, with five neasuring some fifteen acres, with five acres more of slightly clevated dry land between it and the foot of the rather rugged bill which rises thence which I now own some fifty acres ly. ing wholly eastward of my low land, to time as I could afford it. The aveper acre; one small and poor old cot break joint by covering the meeting tage being the only building I found on the tract, which consisted of the ragged edges of two adjacent farms between the western portions of which mine is now interposed, while they still adjoin each other beyond the away labor and money. 1 cannot north and south road half a mile from the railroad on which their buildings are located and which forms my eastern boundary. My stony, gravelly upland mainly slopes to the west; but two acres on my east line incline toward the road which bounds me in that east corner descend to the little brook lenged my best efforts in this line, and I shall here explain them for the encouragement and possible guidance of

just below me, forming here the boundary of two adjacent farms. I spent one hundred dollars on this job, which is still imperfect; but the first decided below me; and you tire easily of doing never called for reconstruction. segeral others as much as yourself .--My drainage will never be perfect till My drainage will never be perfect till this brook, with that far larger one in circumstances, except those that are

five hundred dollars. : of it, being too wet for these, was mainly addicted to hassocks or tussocks of wiry, worthless grass: their matted roots rising in hard bunches a few inof clay or sand, all resting on a substratum of bard, coarse gravel, out of which two or three springs bubbled up, in addition to the half a dozen which poured in from the east, and a tiny rivulet which (except in a very dry, hot time) added the attribute of three or four more which sprung from the base of a higher shelf of the hill near the middle of what is now my farm. Add to these that the brook which brawled and foamed down my hill-side near my south line as aforesaid, had brought along an immensity of pebbles and gravel of which it had mainly formed my five acres of drier lowland, had thus built up a petty swale, whereon it had the bad habit of filling up one channel, and then cutting another, more devious and eccentric, if possible than any of its pre-decessors—and you have some idea of decessors-and you have some idea of decessors—and you have some idea of the obstacles I encountered and resolved to overcome. One of my first ved to overcome. One of my first stable at Railroad, aug 2760 ting of a straight channel for this cur-

necessary limitations. It was not my fault that some of those stones were set nearly upright, so as to vencer the brook rather than thoroughly constrain it; hence some of the stones, undermined by strong currents, were pitched forward into the brooks by high Spring freshets, so as to require resetting more carefully. This was a mistake, but not one of

My Blunders .- These, the natural result of inexperience and haste, were very grave. Not only had I had no real experience in draining when I betle eastward of the hamlet known as gan, but I could hire no foreman who Chappaqua, called into existence by a station on the Harlem Railroad. It on the east and on the south, and of be more useless than a drain in which water stagnates, choking it with mud. Then I should have bought hundreds and in good part covered with forests. of Hemlock or other cheap boards, Of this, I bought more than half in slit them to a width of four or five 1853, and the residue in bits from time inches, and, having opened the needed drains, laid these in the bottom and rage cost was between \$130 and \$140 the tile thereupon, taking care to ends of two boards with the middle of

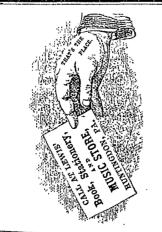
> Laying the tile in the soft mud of a bog, with nothing beneath to prevent their sinking, is simply throwing wonder that tile draining seems to many a humbug, seeing that so many tile are lain so that they never do any

Having, by successive purchases, be come owner of fully half of this swamp, and by repeated blunders discovered direction, while two more on my south that making stone drains in a bog, while it is a capital mode of getting which, entering at that corner, keeps rid of the stone, is no way at all to irregularly near my south line, until it make drains, I closed my series of exemerges, swelled by a smaller runnel periments two years since by carefulthat enters my lowland from the north ly relaying my generally useless tile and traverses it to meet and pass off on good strips of board, sinking them with the larger brooklet aforesaid. I just as deep as I could persuade the have done some draining, to no great purpose, on the more level portions of allowing them to discharge into a my upland, but my lowland has chal-brooklet or open ditch, connecting novices in draining. Let me speak all my farm and three or four of those above it just where it runs swiftly off mrst of My Difficulties.—This marsh or bog consisted, when I first grappled with it, of some thirty acres, whereof I then owned less than a third. To drain it to advantage, one person should own it all or the different sources. it all or the different owners should tents of so many drains will not allow the muddy water of the brook to back co-operate; but I had to go it alone, with no other aid than a freely accorded privilege of straightening as well as deepening the brook which wound its way through the dryer meadow fallon to the drainege level. For this life than elsewhere. fall in the stream occurs nearly a mile ering & Gall, whose work on my place has seldom required mending, and

which it is merged sixty rods below me, shall have been sunk three or four feet at a further expense of at least owned the entire swamp, or had there been a fall in the brook just below me, This bog or marsh, when I first had I had any prior experience in bought it, was mainly dedicated to the draining, or had others equally inter-uses of frogs, muskrats and snappingturtles. A few small water elms and my task would have been comparasoft maples grow upon it, with swamp tively light. As it was, I made mis- Wood and Willow-Ware alder partly fringing the western base takes which increased the cost and of the hill east of it, where the rocks postponed the success of my efforts; which had, through thousands of years, but this is at length complete. I had rolled from the hill, thickly covered seven acres of Indian Corn, one of the surface, with springs bubbling up corn Fodder, two of Oats, and seven around and among them. Decaying or eight acres of grass on my lowland ntumps and imbedded fragments of in 1869; and though the Spring trees argued that timber formerly cov- months were quite rainy, and the latered this marsh as well as the encircling hills. A tall, dense growth of crops were all good. I did not do blackberry briars, thoroughwort, and better in Westchester County; and I all-manner of swamp weeds and gras-shall be quite content with as good ses, covered the center of the swamp hereafter. Of my seven hundred bus. each Summer; but my original portion of corn (ears) I judge that two-thirds would be accounted fit for seed anywhere; my grass was cut twice, and yielded one large crop and another beavier than the average first crep ches above the soft, bare, encircling throughout our State. My drainage mud. The bog ranged in depth from will require some care henceforth, but riety of notions. Scaps of all kinds a few inches to five or six feet, and was the fifteen acres I have reclaimed and cheap. composed of black, peaty, vegetable from utter uselessness and obstruction mold, diversified by occasional streaks are decidedly the best part of my farm.

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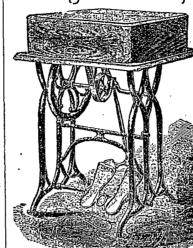
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