

The Globe.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

WHAT I KNOW OF FARMING.
BY HORACE GREELLY.

DRAINING GENERALLY.

Having narrated my own experience in draining with entire confidence, I have submitted the general conclusions to which it has led me:

I. While I doubt that there is any land here water that would not be improved by a good system of under-drainage, I am sure that there is a great deal that could not at present be drained to profit. Forests, hill-side pastures, and most dry gravelly or sandy tracts, I place in this category. Perhaps one-third of New England, half the Middle States, and three-fourths of the Mississippi Valley, may ultimately be drained with profit.

II. All swamp lands without exception, nearly all dry soils, and a majority of the flat or gently rolling lands of this country, must eventually be drained; if they are to be filled with the best results. I doubt that there is a garden on earth that would not be (unless it already has been) improved by thorough under-drainage.

III. The uses of under-drains are many and diverse. To carry off surplus water, though the most obvious, stands by no means alone. Under-drained land may be plowed and sowed with less labor in Spring than undraind soil of like quality.

2. Drained fields lose far less than others of their fertility by washing. They are not so liable to be gullied by sudden thaws or flooding rains. 4. Where a field has been deeply sub-soiled, I am confident that it will remain mellow and permeable to roots longer than if undraind.

5. Less water being evaporated from drained than from undraind land, the soil will be warmer throughout the growing season; hence, the crop will be heavier, and will mature earlier.

6. Being more porous and less compact, I think the soil of a drained field retains more moisture in a season of drouth, and its growing plants suffer less therefrom, than if it were undraind. In short, I thoroughly believe in under-drainage.

IV. Yet I advise no man to run in to debt for draining, as I can imagine a mortgage on a farm so heavy and pressing as to be even a greater nuisance than stagnant water in its soil. Labor and tile are dear with us; I do not expect that either will ever be so cheap as in England or Belgium.

What I would have each farmer in moderate circumstances do is to drain his wettest field next Fall—that is, after finishing his haying and before cutting up his corn—taking care to secure abundant fall to, carry off the water in time of flood, and doing his work thoroughly. Having done this, let him subsoil deeply, fertilize amply, till carefully, and watch the result. I think it will soon satisfy him that such draining pays.

V. I do not insist on tile as making the only good drain; but I have had no success with any other. The use of stone in my opinion, is only justified where the field to be drained abounds in them and no other use can be made of them. To make a good drain with ordinary bowlders or cobble-stones require the excavation that involves twice the labor necessarily expended on a tile-drain; and it is neither so effective nor so durable.

Earth will be carried by water into a stone drain; rats and other vermin will burrow in it and dig (or enlarge) holes thence to the surface; in short, it is not the thing. Better drain with stone where they are a nuisance than not at all; but I predict that you will give them up after giving them a fair trial and replace them with tile. In a wooded country, where tile were scarce and dear, I should try draining with slabs or cheap boards dressed to a uniform width of six or eight inches, and laid in a ditch dug with banks inclined or sloped to the bottom, so as to form a sort of V; the lower edge of the two side-slabs coming together at the bottom, and a third being laid firmly across their upper edges so as to form a perfect cap or cover. In firm, hard soil, this would prove an efficient drain, and, if well made, would last twenty years. Uniformity of temperature and of moisture would keep the slabs tolerably sound for at least so long; and if the top of this drain were two feet below the surface, no plowing or trampling over it would harm it.

VI. As to draining by what is called a Mole Plow, which simply makes a waterway through the subsoil at a depth of three feet or thereabout, I have no acquaintance with it but by hearsay. It seems to me morally impossible that drains so made should not be lower at some points than at others, so as to retain their fill of water instead of carrying it rapidly off; and I am sure that plowing, or even carting heavy loads over them, must gradually choke and destroy them. Yet this kind of draining is comparatively cheap, and may, with a strong team, be effected so rapidly, that I can account for its popularity, especially in prairie regions. Where the subsoil is rocky, it is impracticable; where it is hard-pan, it must be very difficult; where it is loose-sand, it cannot endure; but in clay's or heavy loams, it may, for a few years, render excellent service. I wish the heavy clays of Vermont, more especially of the Champlain basin, were well furrowed or plowed by even such drains; for I am confident that they would temporarily improve both soil and crop; and, if they soon gave out, they would probably be replaced by others more durable.

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All kinds, at very small profits. Not offered low to draw you on our goods. Our prices to continue low, regularly.

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The best Silver and Golden Drips, genuine Loving and other Syrups, New Orleans and other Baking Molasses.

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A variety of kinds of best always on hand cheap.

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Roasted and Green, cheap as the cheapest for the same quality.

Meat.
Hams, Shoulders, Sides, Dried Beef, at living prices.

Cheese.
The best N. Y. State Goshon and Ohio Cheese.

Candies.
The best stick and other candies, wholesale and retail.

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The best Flour for the barrel, sack or pound. Cheaper for the same quality than elsewhere.

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By the hundred or smaller quantity.

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4000 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 gallon crocks, jars, jugs, and churns, selling cheap.

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A large stock of Ironstone and Common ware, in sets or by the piece.—Glassware, Earthenware, Fruit Jars, etc., at Red Front, cheap.

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A large assortment of Baskets, Buckets, Churns, Tubs, etc., etc., at Red Front.

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By the sack or bushel. Also Dairy Salt.

Spices, &c.
All kinds of Spices, and a great variety of notions. Soaps of all kinds and cheap.

Fish.
Pickled Salmon, Haddock, Shad, Trout, White Fish, Mackerel, Dry Salt, Quoddy Labrador, Lake and smoked Herring, by the half and quarter barrel, kilt, pound and dozen. All warranted, and cheaper than elsewhere.

LUMBER, SHINGLES, LATHS.
HEMLOCK, PINE BILL STUFF, Plank, Board, Shingles, and Shingling Lath, constantly on hand. Orders promptly filled. Lumber delivered at the Pennsylvania Railroad, or canal. Huntingdon, April 22, 1869-47.

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The undersigned, having purchased the Livery Stable recently owned by Mr. Simon Weston, are now prepared to accommodate the public with Horse and Carriage on reasonable terms. Stable on the corner of the Jackson House, near the P. R. Railroad, and opposite to the Hotel. LAMBERTSON & HADDOX. August 29, 1869.

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THE BEST FAMILY SEWING MACHINE IN USE. For Beauty and Elasticity of Stitch. For Strength and Durability of Sewing that will not unravel, as both threads are used direct from the spools, and no loose ends or waste of thread. For simplicity and perfection of machinery. For its lightness, neatness, beauty, and compactness. For its facility in running, stopping, and reversing. For its facility in sewing on buttons, collars, and cuffs. For its facility in sewing on buttons, collars, and cuffs. For its facility in sewing on buttons, collars, and cuffs. For its facility in sewing on buttons, collars, and cuffs.

WHEELER & WILSON'S HIGHEST PREMIUM LOCK STITCH Sewing Machines.

Received the only GOLD MEDAL at the PARIS EXPOSITION, 1867.

They are adapted to all kinds of Family Sewing, and to the use of Seamstresses, Dressmakers, Tailors, Manufacturers of Shirts, Collars, Straps, Cloths, Mantillas, Clothing, etc. They work equally well upon silk, linen, woolen and cotton goods, with silk, cotton or linen thread. They will sew, quilt, gather, hem, fill, cord, braid, bind and perform every species of sewing, making a beautiful and perfect stitch, alike on both sides of the fabric sewed.

The qualities which recommend them are both sides of the fabric sewed.

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2. Strength and durability of seam, that will not unravel.

3. Simplicity and perfection of machinery.

4. Lightness, neatness, beauty, and compactness.

5. Facility in running, stopping, and reversing.

6. Facility in sewing on buttons, collars, and cuffs.

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WHARTON & MAGUIRE.

HUNTINGDON, PA., WHOLESALE & RETAIL DEALERS IN Foreign and Domestic HARDWARE, CUTLERY, &c.

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Of the latest and most improved patterns, CONSTANTLY ON HAND FOR SALE AT MANUFACTURERS PRICES. CARRIAGE & WAGON MAKERS.

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STEEL, of all sizes and descriptions. WAGON-BOXES, CARRIAGE SPRINGS, IRON AND BRASS WIRE, Lard, Lubricating and Coal Oil, By the barrel or gallon, at very low figures.

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Written in French, Italian, Latin, Spanish, and German. Nearly 800 pages—listed in English and German. It contains duty-free regulations of his duty. His duties are to be performed in every part of the country. He is a native of the United States, and has been a resident of this city for many years. He is a native of the United States, and has been a resident of this city for many years.

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For dressing the hair and scalp, and for the removal of dandruff and itching of the head, which is the most common and distressing complaint of the human hair. The use of this oil as a hair-dresser has been ascertained in every section of the country in the "Spanish Hair Dresser." The preparation of this oil has been made in every section of the country in the "Spanish Hair Dresser." The preparation of this oil has been made in every section of the country in the "Spanish Hair Dresser."

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The largest and best assortment of **GLASS, PAINTS, OIL & PUTTY.** Ever offered in this place.

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WHARTON & MAGUIRE, Huntingdon, May 7, 1867.

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For roofing all kinds of leaky roofs, chimneys, etc., it is the best and most durable material ever used, and is put up in rolls ready for shipment to any part of the world. Sent for circular and samples (sent free).

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READING RAIL ROAD.

WINTER ARRANGEMENTS.