From the N. Y. Tribune.] WHAT I KNOW OF FARMING. BY HORACE GREELEY.

XVIII. I do not know a rood of our country's surface so rich in all the materithe Grains, Grasses, Fruits and Vegeals which enter into the production of tables, which are the objects and redian Corn, more Hemp, more Cotton,

appropriate staple, if judiciously fertilized. If there be farms or fields ortaken that conceit out of them. Prairies and river-bottoms may yield ever exhaustion of certain elements of crops which must needs be replaced or their sold a thousand bushels of grain, or its equivalent in meat, from his farm, has thereby impoverished that farm, unless he has applied something that balances its loss. "I perceive that virtue are doubtless others whose ignorance has gone out of me," observed the Sa. is nearly equal to mine. viour, because the hem of his garment had been touched; and every field that had been cropped might make a similar report whenever its annual loss by abstraction has not been balanced by some kind of fertilizer. The farmer who grows the largest crops is the most merciless exhauster of the soil. unless he balances his annual drafts (as good farmers rarely fail to do) by at least equal re-enforcements of the

productive capacity of his fields.

The good farmer begins by inquiring, "Wherein was my soil originally deficient? and of what has it been exhausted by subsequent crops?" I judge that my gravelly hill-sides would reward the application of two hundred loads (or tuns). of pure clay per acre, as I think the clay flats which border Lake Champlain would pay for a like application of sand or fine gravel where that material is found in convenient proximity; and yet I know very well that, on at least three-fourths of our country's area, such application would cost far more than it would be worth. Every farmer must act on his knowledge of his soil and its peculiar needs, and not blindly follow the direction of another. Yet I know few farms that. were they mine, I would not consider enhanced in value by a vigorous application of some alkaline substance—
Lime, Salt, Ashes, or some one of the cheaper Nitrates. I should be very glad to apply one thousand bushels of the cheaper Nitrates. I should be very glad to apply one thousand bushels of the cheaper Nitrates. I should be very glad to apply one thousand bushels of the cheaper Nitrates. I should bushels of the cheaper Nitrates and the cheaper Nitrates and the cheaper Nitrates and the cheaper Nitrates. good house made, hard-wood Ashes to my twenty acres of arable upland, if I could buy them, delivered, at twentyfive cents per bushel; but they are SPANISH HAR DRESSER not to be had. I doubt that there are a hundred across of warm, dry, gravelly or sandy soil east of the Alleghanies that would not amply reward a similar application. But Ashes in quantity are not to be had, since no good farmer sells them, and Coal is the chief fuel of cities and willers. The cities and willers and contract the country in the Spaulsh Main for certuries. No preparation of art could give that elegant turning and abundance of hair which have been the sells them, and Coal is the chief fuel of cities and willers. The Mark DRESSER For Province in Growing and adultion of travelers have been universal in every section of art could give that elegant turning and adultance of hair which have been the seal of columns and adultance of hair which have been the seal of columns and adultance of hair which have been the seal of columns and adultance of hair which have been the seal of columns and adultance of hair which have been the seal of columns and adultance of hair which have been the country in the spauls of the country in the spauls and the seal of columns and fuel of cities and villages. The Marls of New Jersey I judge fully equal in Moxican Wild Flowers Shampoo Lotion average value to Ashes which have been nearly deprived of their potash, by leaching, but not quite half equal bushel for bushel, to unleached Ashes.

I judge that average Marl is worth 10 cents per bushel where Ashes may be had for 25. But Marl is found in only but 10 cents per bushel will not bear transportation beyond 40 miles by land or 200 by water. Salt is only found or made at a few points and is too dear for general use as a fertilizer. Where the refuse product of Salt works can the refuse product of Salt works can be cheaply bought, good farmers will eagerly compete for it, if their lands at sepy 263 North Second Street, Philadelphia compete for it, if their lands at sepy 263 North Second Street, Philadelphia compete for it, if their lands at sepy 265 North Second Street, Philadelphia compete for it, if their lands at sepy 265 North Second Street, Philadelphia compete for it, if their lands at sepy 265 North Second Street, Philadelphia compete for it, if their lands at sepy 265 North Second Street, Philadelphia compete for it, if their lands at sepy 265 North Second Street, Philadelphia compete for it, if their lands at sepy 265 North Second Street, Philadelphia compete for it, if their lands at sepy 265 North Second Street, Philadelphia compete for it, if their lands at sepy 265 North Second Street, Philadelphia compete for it, if their lands at sepy 265 North Second Street, Philadelphia compete for it, if their lands at sepy 265 North Second Street, Philadelphia compete for its sepy 265 North Second Street, Philadelphia compete for its sepy 265 North Second Street, Philadelphia compete for its sepy 265 North Second Street, Philadelphia compete for its sep 265 North Second Street, Philadelphia compete for its sep 265 North Second Street, Philadelphia compete for its sep 265 North Second Street, Philadelphia compete for its sep 265 North Second Street, Philadelphia compete for its sep 265 North Second Street, Philadelphia compete for its sep 265 North Second Street, Philadelphia compete for its sep 265 North Second Street, Philadelphia compete for its sep 265 North Second Street, Philadelphia compete for its sep 265 North Second Street, Philadelphia compete for its sep 265 North Second Street, Philadelphia compete for its sep 265 North Second Street, Philadelphia compete for its sep 265 North Second Street, Philadelphia compete for its secon all resemble mine. I judge the tun of Potash I orderediffeen years ago from The Trial of Bohner and Bodenburg, Syracuse, paying \$50 and transportation was the cheapest fertilizer I ever bought. It was so impregnated with Salt (from the boiling over of the saltkettles into the ashes) as to be worthless for other than agricultural purposes; but I mixed it with a large pile of Muck that I had recently dug, and, The Confession of Bodenburg. six or eight months thereafter, applied the product to a very poor, gravelly hill-side which I had just broken up and the immediate result was a noble crop of Corn. That hill-side has not yet forgotten the application.

If I should try to explain just how and why Lime is a fertilizer, I should probably fail; and I am well assured OIL CLOTH WINDOW SHADES that liming has in some cases been overdone; yet I think most observers will concur in my statement that any region which has been limed year after year produces crops of noticeable excellence. I cite as examples Chester and Lancaster counties, Pennsylvania, with Stark and adjacent counties of Obio. Possibly, results equally gratifying might be secured by applying REVENUE STAMPS some other substance; I only know that frequently limed lands are generally good lands, as their crops do testify. I heartily wish that the flat clay intervales of Western Vermont could have a fair trial of the virtues of liming. I should expect to see them thereby rendered friable and arable; no longer changing speedily from the semblance of tar to that of brick, but The House of House of the Company of House.

IME.

From the klin of Geo. Taylor, Marklesburg, prove the properties of the Lest quality, con the stantily kept and for sale in any quantity, at the depot the House of tar to that of brick, but The House.

readily plowed and tilled, and yielding OUR COLUMN FOR THE PEOPLE liborally of Grain as well as Grass. am confident that most farms in our country will pay for liming to the extent of fifty bushels per acre where the ALKALIS-SALT-ASHES-LIME | cost of quick lime does not exceed ton cents per bushel; and most farmers. by taking hot from the kiln the refuse lime that is deemed unfit for building

wards of cultivation, that it could not I wish some farmer who gives conbe improved by the application of fer- stant personal attention to his worktilizers; if there be such, I heartily as I can not—would make some carecongratulate the owners, and advise lis. For instance: the abundance and the soil; and all who have tried know | regularly. and more of whatever may be their that serrel is hard to kill by cultivation. I suggest that whoever is troubled with it should cover two square iginally so good that manure would rods with one bushel of quick-lime just not increase their yield, I am confident after 'plowing and harrowing this that the first half-dozen crops will have Spring, then apply another bushel to four square rods adjacent; then make similar applications of ashes to two genuine Lovering and other Syrups, and four square rode respectively, teleso bounteously; but that very luxuri- and four square rods respectively, takance of growth insures their gradual ing careful note of the boundaries of each patch, and leaving the rest of the field destitute of either application. I product will dwindle. Whoever has will not anticipate the result; more than one year may be required to

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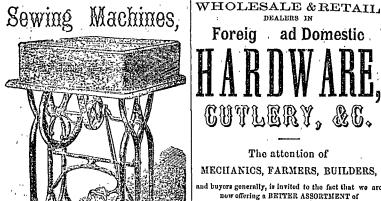
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CINCINATI EXPRESS 'Vestward Leaves Huntingdon, at, 32 A Mand arrives at Altoona 4 50 A. M.

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