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WHAT I KNOW OF FARMING.
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XXX.
ROOTS—TURNIPS—BEETS—GARROTS.

If there be any who still hold that this country must ultimately rival that magnificent Turnip culture which has so largely transformed the agricultural industry of England and Scotland, while signally and beneficently increasing its annual product, I judge that they will prove themselves mistaken. The striking diversity of climate between the opposite coasts of the Atlantic forbids the realization of their hopes. The British Isles, with a considerable portion of the adjacent coast of Continental Europe, have a climate so modified by the Gulf Stream and the ocean that their Summers are usually moist and cool, their Autumns still more so, and their Winters rarely so cold as to freeze the earth considerably, while our Summers and Autumns are comparatively hot and dry; our Winters in part intensely cold, so as to freeze the earth solid for a foot or more. Hence every variety of Turnip is exposed here in its tender stages to the ravages of every devouring insect; while the last of December often finds the soil of all but our Southern and Pacific States so frozen that cannon-wheels would hardly track it, and roots not previously dug must remain fast in the earth for weeks and often for months. Hence, the turnip can never grow so luxuriantly, nor be coulted on with such certainty, here as in Great Britain; nor can animals be fed on it in Winter, except at the heavy cost of pulling or digging, cutting off the tops and carefully housing in Ashams, and then slicing and feeding out in the Winter. It is manifest that turnips thus handled, however economically, cannot compete with hay and corn-fodder in our Eastern and Middle States; nor with these and the cheaper species of grain in the West, as the daily Winter food of cat-

tles. Still, I hold that our stock-growers profitably may, and ultimately will, grow some turnips to be fed out to their growing and working animals. A good meal of turnips given twice a week, if not often, to these, will agreeably and usefully break the monotony of living exclusively on dry fodder, and will give a relish to their hay or cut stalks and straw, which cannot fail to tell upon their appetite, growth and thrift. Let our cattle-breeders begin with growing an acre or two each of Swedes per annum, so as to give their stock a good food of them, sliced thin in an effective machine, at least once a week, and I feel confident that they will continue to grow turnips, and will grow more and more of them through our future years.

The best seems to me better adapted to our climate, especially south of the fortieth degree of north latitude, than any variety of the Turnip with which I am acquainted, and destined, in the good time coming, when we shall have at least doubled the average depth of our soil, to very extensive cultivation among us. I am not regarding either of these roots with reference to its use as human food, since our farmers generally understand that use at least as well as I do nor will I here consider at length the use of the beet in the production of Sugar. I value that use highly, believing that millions of the poorer classes throughout Europe have been enabled to enjoy Sugar through its manufacture from the beet who would rarely or never have tasted that luxury in the absence of this manufacture. The people of Europe thus made familiar with sugar can hardly be annually-increasing. The cost of Sugar to these is considerably less in money, while immeasurably less in labor, than it would or could have been had the tropical cane been still regarded as the only plant available for the production of Sugar.

But the West Indies, wherein the cane flourishes luxuriantly, and renews itself perennially, lie at our doors.—They look to us for most of their daily bread, and for many other necessities of life, while several of our best of them, give manifestly destined, in the natural progress of events, to forfeit the protection of our flag. I do not, therefore, feel confident that beet sugar now promises to become an important staple destined to take a high rank among the products of our national industry. With cheap labor, I believe to-day it might be manufactured with profit in the rich deep valleys of California, and perhaps in those of Utah and Colorado as well. On the whole, however, I cannot deem the prospect encouraging for the American romancers of the manufacture of beet sugar.

But when we shall have deepened essentially the soil of our arable acres, fertilized it abundantly, and cured it with faithful cultivation of its various addition to weed-growing, I believe we shall devote millions of those acres to the growth of beets for cattle food and, having learned how to harvest as

well as till them mainly by machinery, with little help from hand labor, we shall produce them with onward profit and satisfaction to the grower. On soil fully two feet deep, thoroughly underdrained and amply fertilized, I believe we shall often produce one thousand bushels of beet to the acre; and so much acceptable and valuable food for cattle can hardly be obtained from an acre in any other form.

So with regard to carrots. I have never achieved eminent success in growing these nor beets, mainly because the soil on which I attempted to grow them was not adapted to, or rather not yet in condition, for such culture. But, should I live a few years longer, until my reclaimed swamp shall have become thoroughly sweetened and civilized, I mean to grow on some part there 1,000 bushels of carrots per acre, and a still larger product of beets; and the carrot in my judgment, ought now to be extensively grown in the South and West, as well as in this section, for feeding horses. I hold that 60 bushels of carrots and 80 of beets, fed in alternate meals, are of at least equal value as horse food with 100 bushels of oats alone, while more easily grown in this climate. The oat crop makes heavy drafts upon the soil, while our hot Summers are not congenial to its thrif or perfection.—Since we must grow oats we must be content to import our best seed every ten or fifteen years from Scotland, Norway, and other countries which have cooler, moister Summers than our own; for the oat will inevitably degenerate under such suns as blazed through the latter part of our recent June. Believing that the carrot may profitably replace at least half the oats now grown in this country, I look forward with confidence to its more and more extensive cultivation.

Now, reader, self-abuse, venereal disease badly cured, and sexual excess, are all capable of producing a weakness of the generative organs, when in perfect health, make the man. Did you ever think that those bold, defiant, energetic, persevering, successful business men are always those whose organs are in perfect health? You never hear such men complain of being melancholy, nervous, or palpitations of the heart. They are never afraid they cannot succeed in business; they don't become and despair, and they are always polite and pleasant in company of ladies, and look you and them right in the face—some of your downcast looks or any other weakness about them. I do not meet those who keep the organs led by constitution, but those they do business with or for.

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