From N. Y. Tribune

WHAT I KNOW OF FARMING.

BY HORACE GREELEY.

XXXII. A LESSON OF TO-DAY.

The current season is quite commonly characterized as the coldest the hottest, the wettest, or the dryest, that was ever known. Men undoubtingly assert that they never knew a Sumin the cycle of their own experience. perature or inclemencies of weather, after they have passed away. "I pre- as we can." sume there have been six or ten Summers, since the beginning of this cen- ever lacked fertilizers, who kept lie tury, as hot and as dry as the present; eyes wide open and devoted two

1854 was nearly or quite as dry as George B. Loring, the most successful this, and I presume one or two such farmer in Massachusetts, uses naked have intervened since that time! The beach sand in abundance as litter for lient of 1870 is remarkable for its per- his 80 cows, mixes it with his manure sistence rather than its intensity - throughout the Winter, and draws out Every Summer has its heated term; the compound to fertilize his clay that of 1870 has been longer in this 19 | meadows in the Spring, with most sat gion than any before it that I can re- isfactory results. Depend on it, no member, though doubtless the recol- man need lack fertilizers who begins lection of others might supply its por- in season and is willing to work for fect counterpart. Nearly every Sum- them. mer has its drouth; the present is peculiar rather for its early commencement than its extreme duration... As and provide against them.

the sowing of the Winter Grain.

to be loxpooted Those who plow might not be irrigated from these deeply, fertilize bountifully, and culti- streams at a very moderate outlay of hastening to maturity in almost every gently and equably across the inter-township of the suffering region abunvale, conveying not moisture only, but drouth so fierce that Blackberries and given 100 bushels of grain, or ten tuns

Whortleberries are withered when held of have additional the control of the grown; even the bushes in some cases | much per annum henceforth, at a cost perishing for lack of moisture.

each year hereafter. My last trip took me along the banks of the upper Hudson, through the rugthink of these things. ged county of Warren, N. Y. The narrow, irregular intervale of this mountain stream appears to have been 66 COOD BOOKS FOR ALL." cultivated for the last fifty or sixty years by a hardy race, who look main ly to the timber of the wild region north of them for a subsistence. In such a district, whatever ministers to
the sustenance of man or beast bears
a high price; and Corn, Rye, Oats,
Ruckwheat, Apples, and Grass are Buckwheat, Apples and Grass, are grown wherever the soil is not too lugged or too sterile for culture. I presume half a crop of hay has been becured throughout this valley, with perhaps a full crop of Rye where Rye was down but of Oats the yield will be considerably less than that, while of Corn and Buckwheat it will range from ten bushels per acre down to nothing. When I last Summer, passed through spacious field after field of Corn in Virginia that would not mature a single ear, I spoke of it as comething unknown at the North; but there are fields planted to corn, in the upper valley of the Hudson, that will not produce a single sound ear, nor poorest nubbins; and alongside of these are agress of Buck wheat, blossoming at an average hight of four inches, and not likely to get two inches

Now, if this land were so poor or so rocky that good crops could not be extracted from it, far be it from me to disparage the agriculture whereof the results are so meager; but I am speaking of a river intervalo of considerable natural fertility, from which deep and thorough cultivation would insure ample harvests, subject only to the contingency of early frosts in Autumn .--Were these lands fertilized and cultivated as they might be, and as mine are, they would yield 30 bushels of Order, for one or for all the above, and address S. R. Wells, Fublisher, 339 Broadway, New Yerk. Agents Wanted

would richly repay the husbandman's OUR COLUMN FOR THE PROPLE outlay and efforts. Now, I venture to say that all the Grain I saw growing in the valley of the Hudson through Warren county, will not return the farmers 75 conts for each day's labor expended thereon, allowing nothing

for the use of the land. "But how shall we obtain fertili zers ?" I am often asked. "We are poor; we can afford to keep but few cattle; Guano, Phosphate, Bones, mer so hot, or a Winter so cold, when Lime, &c., are beyond our means. in fact several such have occurred withcost of transportation to our out of the Hardly anything else is so easily or so way nooks would be heavy. We canspeedily forgotten as extremes of tem- not deal with our lands so bountifully as you do, but must be content to do

To which I make answer: No man

net the fact remains that, throughout months of each Fall and Winter to the Eastern section of our country, to collecting and preparing them. Whersay nothing of the rest, the heat and ever swamp muck may be had, wherdrouth of the current Summer have ever bogs exist or flags or rushes been quite remarkable. For two grow, there are materials which, cartmonths past, counting from the 10th ed into the barn-yard in Autumn, or of June, nearly every day has been a winter, may be drawn out fertilizers hot one, with blazing sunshine through- in season for corn-planting next Spring. out, rarely interrupted and slightly Wherever a pond or slough dries modified by infrequent and inadequate up in Summer, or Autumn, there showers; and, as a general result of is material that may be profitably this tropical fervor, the earth is parched transformed into pext year's grass or and baked from ten to forty inches grain. In the absonce of all these from the surface; streams and ponds and they are seldom very far from one are dried up or shrunk to their lowest | who knows how to look for themdimensions; forests are often rayaged rank weeds of all sorts, if cut while and desolated by fires; our pastures green and tender, or lorest leaves are dry and brown; while crops of gathered in the Fall, used for litter in Hay, Oats, Potatoes, Buckwheat, &c., the atable, and thence thrown into the either bave proved, or certainly must yard, will serve an excellent purpose. prove, a disappointment to the hopes Nay, more: I am confident that the of the growers. Testimate the aver- farmer who lacks these, but has access age product for 1870 of the farms of to a bed or bank of simple clay, may New England, east of New York and cart 200 loads of it in November into New Jersey, as not more than two- an ordinary farm-yard, have it tramthirds of a full harvest; while the earth pled into and mixed with his manure remains at this moment so baked and in the Winter, and draw it out in the incrusted that several day's rain is Spring, excellently fitted to enrich his needed to fit it for Fall-plowing and sandy or gravelly land, and insure him in connection with deep and thorough Such seasons must not be regarded culture, a generous yield of Corn, even as extraordinary. The Summer of in such a season as the present it Dr

And yet once more: From the hills which inclose this valley of the upper Hudson (and from our country is more and more denud- ever so many other valleys as well) cd of its primitive forests, drouths brooks and rivulets, copious in Spring longer and soverer even than this may | when their waters are surcharged and naturally be expected. What our discolored by the richest juices of the farmers have to do is, to prepare for uplands, pour down in frequent cascades and dance across the intervale ity than elsewhere. Such seasons are disastrous to those | to be lost in the river. There is scarce only who farm as if none such were ly an acro of that intervale which vate thoroughly, need not fear them, work at the season when work is least as fields of Hay and Oats already har. | pressing: the water thus held back by vested, and of Corn and Potatoes now dams being allowed to flow thence dantly attest. I doubt that more lux- fertility also, to every plant growing uriant grops of Corn, Tobbaco, or thereon. I am confident that I passed Onions, were ever grown on the bot. many places on the upper Hudson, as tom-lands of the Connecticut Valley | well as the Connecticut and Ammon than may be seen there to day, with cosuc where 100 faithful days' work Whortleberries are withered when half of hay, additional this year, and as of not more than two days' work in

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