From The N. Y. Tribune.] WHAT I KNOW OF FARMING

BY HORACE GREELEY.

XLII. CO-OPERATION IN FARMING.

The word of hope and cheer for la is, the combination by many of their means and efforts to achieve results beneficial to them all. It differs radies that each should receive from the aggregate product of human labor years. enough to satisfy his wants or at least on broad prairies, but not essentially offered low to draw you on on other his needs, whether he shall have con- better. Each pioneer must fence his goods. Our prices to continue low, tributed to that aggregate much, or patch of tillage with material which regularly. little, or nothing at all. Co-operation costs him more, and is procured with insists that each shall receive from the joint product in proportion to his contributions thereto, whether in capital, skill, or labor. If one associate ciently, the hungry, breachy cattle, communism would apportion to each him, judge his handiwork less favora- lasses. according to the size of his family bly; and he wakes some August mor alone; while co-operation would give ning, when feed is poorest outside and to each what he had earned, regard-most luxuriant within his inclosure, to less of the number dependent upon find that twenty or thirty cattle have him. Thus the two systems are radical antagonists, and only the grossly his growing crop. found them.

less wife and child, resolves to migrate sure for cultivation, creeting their sevfrom one of the old States to Kansas, eral habitations within or without its Minnesota, or one of the Territories; limits, as to each should be convenient he has heard that he will there find | _apportioning it for cultivation, or public land whereon he may make a owning it in severalty, as they should home of a quarter-section, paying see fit—an immense economy would therefor \$20 or less for the cost of the be secured, just when, because of their survey and of the necessary papers.— poverty, saving is most important.— So he may; but, on reaching the land Their stock might range the open of promise, where with or without his praire unwatched; and they might all family, he finds a very large belt of sleep at night in serene confidence atill vacant land beyond the settle- that their corn and cabbages were ments already transformed into pri- not in danger of ruthless destruction. vate property, and either not for sale Among the settlers in our great primiat all or held on speculation, quite out tive forests, the system of co-operative of his reach. The public land which farming would have to be modified in he may take under the Homestead details, while it would be in essence law lies a full day's journey beyond the same. the border settlements, which he must | And once adopted with regard to look for mills, stores, schools, and even fencing, other adaptations as obvious highways. If he persists in squatting, and beneficent would from day to day with intent to earn his quarter-section suggest themselves. Each pioneer by settlement and cultivation, he would learn how to advance his own must take a long day's journey across prosperity by combining his cefforts unbridged streams and sloughs, over with those of his neighbors. He unmade roads, to find boards, or brick would perceive that the common or meal, or glass, or groceries; while wants of a hundred may be supplied he must postpone the education of his by a combined effort at less than half children to an indefinite future day.— the cost of satisfying them when each Gradually, the region will be settled, is provided for alone. He would grow and the conveniences of civilization year by year into a clearer and firmer will find their way to his door, but conviction that short sighted selfishnot till after he will have suffered thro' ness is the germ of half the evils that several years of want for them; often afflict the human race, and that the compelled to make a journey to get a true and sure way to a bountcous satisplow or yoke mended, and a grist of faction of the wants of each is a gengrain ground, or to minister to some crous and thoughtful consideration for other trivial but inexorable want. He the needs of all. who thus acquires his quarter-section must fairly earn it, and may be thank- And here let me pay my earnest and ful if his children do not grow up rude, thankful tribute to Mr. E. V. de Bois-

coarse, and illiterate. But suppose one thousand just such young farmers as he is, with no more means and no greater efficiency than his, were to set forth together, resolv- carefully, cautiously laying thereon ed to find a suitable location whereon they might all settle on adjoining tive farm, where in addition to the quarter-sections, thus appropriating usual crops, it is expected that Silk the soil of five or six embryo town. ships; who can fail to see that three- extensively grown and transformed fourths of the obstacles and discour- into fabrics, and that various manuagements which confront the solitary pioneer would vanish at the outset?— affording attractive and profitable em-Roads, bridges, mills,nay, even schools ployment to a considerable populption. and churches—would be theirs almost | 1 have not been accustomed to look immediately, while mechanics, mer- with favor on our new States and un- Wood and Willow-Ware. chants, doctors, &c., would fairly over. poopled Territories as an arena for ran their settlement and socilit their patronage at every road crossing .-Within a year after the location of ting rich by land speculation—at all their several claims, they would have events, through the exercise of some achieved more progress and more comfort than in five years under the system of straggling and isolated settle to migration and relocation are so ment, which has hitherto prevailed.— multiform and powerful. Doubtless, The change I here indicate appeals to M. de Boissiere will be often tried by the common sense and daily experistanpedes of his volunteer associates, ence of our whole people. It is not who, after the novelty of co operative necessary, however desirable, that the effort has worn off, will find life on his pioneers should be giants in wisdom, in integrity, or in piety, to secure its their excitable and high-strung nabenefits. A knave or a fool may be tures. I trust, however, that he will deemed an undesirable neighbor: but persevere through every discouragea dozen of such in the township would ment, and triumph over every obstanot preclude, and could hardly diminish, the disadvantages naturally re- will gradually gather about him; and riety of notions. Soaps of all kinds sulting from settlement by co-operathat his enterprise and devotion will and cheap.

transcending the boundaries; of civilization. I wish I could induce a thousand of our colored men now precariously subsisting by servile labor in the bonest, faithful work. cities to strike out boldly for homes of their own, and for liberty to direct DONOT their own labor, whether they should settle on the frontier in the manner just outlined, or should buy a tract of cheap land on Long Island, in New Jersey, Maryland, or some State further South. I cannot doubt that the majority of them would work their way up to independence, and this very much sooner, and after undergoing far less privation, than almost every pioneer who has plunged alone into primitive forest or struck out upon the broad prairie and there made him-

eëlf a farm. The insatiable demand for fencing is one of the pioneer's many trials .-Though he has cleared off but three acres of forest during his first Fall and Winter, he must surround those acres with a stout fence, or all he grows will he devoured by hungry cattle-his

own, if no others. Whether he adds OUR COLUMN FOR THE PEOPLE two or ten acres to his clearing during the next year, they must in turn be surrounded by a fence; and nothing short of a very stout one will answer so he goes on clearing and fencing, usually burning up a part of his fence whenever he burns over his new clear ing; then building a new one around bor in our days is Co-operation—that this, which will have to be sacrificed in its turn. I believe that many pioneers have devoted as much time to fencing their fields as to tilling them cally from communism, which propos-

It is different with those who settle greater difficulty, than though he were cutting a hole in the forest. Often wnen he thinks he has fenced suffi-

ignorant or wilfully blind will con- If, instead of this wasteful lack of system, a thousand or even a hundred A young farmer, whose total estate farmers would combine to fence sevis less than \$500, not counting a price- eral square miles into one grand inclo-

siere, a philanthropic Frenchman, who has purchased 3,300 acres of mainly rolling prairie-land in Kausas, near Princeton, Franklin county, and is the foundations of a great co.operaand other exotics will in due time be such experiments, since so many of their early settlers are intent on get-ting rich by land enequation of the Red Front. domain too tame and humdrum for at length be crowned by a signal and inspiring success; and thousands will Nor are these confined to pioneers be awakened by it to a larger and nobler conception of the mission of Industry, and the possibilities of achievement which stud the path of simple,

DASS BY

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Mour. The best Flour by the barrel, sack or pound. Cheaper for the same qual-

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TO THE

If you are suffering, or have suffered, from involun

sry discharges, what effect does it produce upon your

general health? Do you feel weak, debilitated, easily

tired? Does a little extra exertion produce paluatation

kidneys, get out of order? Is your urine sometimes

bick, milky or flocky, or is it ropy on settling? Or

you feel dull, listless, moping, tired of company. of life?

body? Does any little thing make you start or jump?

Is your sleep broken or restless? Is the lustre of your

have but little appetite, and you attribute this to dys

Now, reader, self-abuse, venereal diseases badly cured,

and sexual excesses, are all capable of producing a

weakness of the generative organs. The organs of gen-

you ever think that those bold, deflant, energetic, perse-

ted by running to excess. These will not only ruin

How many men, from badly cured diseases, from the

effects of self abuse and excesses, have brought abou

that state of weakness in these organs that has reduced

the general system so much as to induce almost every

other disease-idiocy, lunacy, paralysis, spinal affection

suicide, and almost every form of disease humanity

heir to-and the real cause of the trouble scarcely ever

DISEASES OF THESE ORGANS REQUIRE THE USE

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BUCHU

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SY, ORGANIC WEAKNESS, FE-

MALE COMPLAINTS, GEN-

ERAL DEBILITY.

And all diseases of the Urinary Organs, whether existing

in Male or Female, from whatever cause originating, an

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sanity may ensue. Our flesh and blood are supported

from these sources, and the health and happiness, and

that of Posterity, depends upon prompt use of a reliable

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pepsia or liver complaint?

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oting, successful business men are always those whose BLACKSMITHS organs are in perfect health? You never hear such men Can be supplied with omplain of being melancholy, of nervousness, of parpita-ANVILS, BELLOWS, VICES, tion of the heart. They are never afraid they cannot SLEDGES, HAMMERS. succeed in business; they don't become sad and discouraged, they are always polite and pleasant in company of HORSE AND MULE SHOES, ladies, and look you and them right in the face-none Horse Nails, and all kinds of Iron & Stee of jour downcast looks or any other meanness about them. I do not mean those who keep the organs infla-CARPENTERS

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DISCHARGED SOLDIERS. The act of March 2, 1867, also makes provisions for the \$100 ADDITIONAL BOUNTY o such soldiers as have accidentally lost their discha-

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DENNSYLVANIA RAIL ROAD.
TIME OF LEAVING OF TRAINS WINTER ARRANGEMENT $WESTWAR_{D_i}$

6 44 1 48 Annual A The FAST LINE Eastward leaves Altoona at 12 48 A. M., and arrives at Huntingdon at 1 57 A.M.

The CINCINATI EXPRESS Eastward leaves: Altoona at 5 58 P. M. and arrives at Huntingdon at 7 05 P M., PACHEC EXPRESS Eastward, leaves 'Altoona at 7 15 A.M. and passes Huntingdon at 8 19 A. He southern I xeriess Eastward leaves Altoona at 9 00 A M and passes Huntingdon at 8 19 A. CINCINNATI EXPRESS 'Westward leaves Huntingdon' at 3 35 A Mund arrives at Altoona 4 50 A.M.

The FAST LINE Westward passes 'Huntingdon' at 35 A mind arrive at Altoona 400 A M.

The FAST LINE Westward, passes 'Huntingdon at 751 P.-M. and arrives at Altoona at 8.55 P. M.

The Petric Express Westward leaves Huntingdon at 5.20 A M and arrives at Altoona at 6.30 A M.

Ann's Express Westward passes (Huntingdon at 5.20 A M and arrives at Altoona at 6.30 A M. HUNTINGDON & BROAD TOP WINTER ARRANGEMENT. On and after Wednesday, NOV 22 h, 1870, Passeny of Trains will arrive and depart as follows: UP TRAINS. DOWN TRAINS. Accom. | MAIL.

STATICES.

A.M.;
5 9 00; Huntingdon, ...
9 08; Long Siding....
9 23; McCounellatown
9 39; Pleasant Grove,
9 4; Vankbeaburg, ...
10 09; Codee Ran, ...
10 09; Rough & Ready,
10 23; Fishers Summit.
10 23; Fishers Summit. SHOUP'S RUN BRANC 7, 10 LE 10 55 Saxten,.....

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