through the hedges, and straying miles in quest of water or food,"

As "under-draining," especially upon farms near Philadelphia and New York, is becoming very common, our agriculturists may do well to profit by English experience. They should not make such thorough work of draining, as, while it renders wet land capable of cultivation during wet seasons, aggravates the miseries of a dry summer. The English agriculturists are now beginning to look at the other side of the question, and to consider the propriety of establishing reservoirs for the collec-tion and distribution of water. In many localities this may be done by the construction of basins on hill side In others the receptacles for water may be built up at such an elevation as to

give fall sufficient for irrigation. The district of country inhabited by the Mormons, near Salt Lake, gives an illustration of what wonders may be done by irrigation. In the case of the Mormons, irrigation was the only condition upon which they could possibly inhabit the place they had chosen. In the cultivation of farms and gardens near the great cities, ordinarily receive water enough from rains; but which would be all the better for more we would be all the better for more, we might introduce artificial means of irrigation to great advantage; adopting from convenience what others are driv en into by necessity. But what is said of England is true also here: "A windmill, a steam engine, a hydraulic rum, a bucket wheel, or any of-the simple devices to be found among African savages would be thought a madness.
The experience of Holland has shown what can be done by windmills in drainage. Whole districts lie beneath the sea level, and but for drainage would be uninhabitable. The water collected must be lifted over dykes, and this is done by various contrivances, p in ipal among which are windmills. These contrivances are among the most simple, and yet among the most effica cious, and could be erected on almost any farm to lift the waste water of drainage into reservoirs or to draw water from wells and springs. Very often a natural run on a farm supplies

the means of forcing water from wells. Many pumps may be seen in some districts of Pennsylvania which are kept in constant motion by the simple aid of a small stream. The cattle trough is thus kept constantly full and the buse. thus kept constantly full and the house-hold have cool, fresh water for only the trouble of dipping. Yet the water thus raised is seldom used, and what is not used for drinking runs to waste. In some country houses near Philadelphia a tank in the attic is kept filled by a hydralic ram. But the waste water even here runs uselessly away, while the lawn and garden perish from drought. The time will e me when irrigation will be as careft lly studied as draining is and has been. If it be objected that the labor and the expense are great, the same objections had to be overcome in drainage. And as the difficulty of drainage was surpoputed by purious drainage was surmounted by patience and the work was done by slow and and the work was done by

be hist applied to lawns and kitchen gardens, and gradually extended over large farms. It seems almost certain that it would be remunerative in proportion to its extent, the proportion in-creasing with the field covered. The testing of the best modes of irrigation offers a fine field for useful experiments to abatteur farmers. Gentlemen of wealth, who parties a griculture as a noble and gratifying amusement, can do no better thing than to experiment in this direction, and publish the results for the make. for the public benefit .- Phila. Ledger. TAN BARK AS A FERTILIZER. - A correspondent writes to the Rural New

correspondent writes to the Rairal New Yorker in answer to the inquiry of a correspondent, as to the value of spent tan bark ashes for fertilizing.

Inanswer, I would say that they are very good for fertilizing sandy soils, though not as good as rard wood ashes, from the fact that hard wood ashes contain a greater amount of alkali metage. from the fact that hard wood ashes contain a greater amount of alkali, and are consequently better adapted to destroy the acidity common to such soils. But experience teaches me that using the bark instead of the ashes is far more profitable, and in reality much better, especially for clay soils.

My experience is as follows: Several verse are never to the contained as the cont

years ago my garden, being in part the hardest quality of clay, when plowed would break up in chunks from the size of a man's fist up to that of a half-bushof a man's fist up to that of a half-bushed, and even larger; and with all the clod crushing and manuring I could do I could scarceay raise anything, nor could I reduce the lumps in the Teast. I mally, after everything else had failed, I resolved to try tan bark, which I did in the spring of 1868, using bark fresh from the yard mixed with lime, in proportions of about six or eight bushels of bark to one of lime, the lime (or ashes, if preferable), being used to (or ashes, if preferable), being used to neutralize the acid in the bark. This was spread about three inenes deep over the ground, and plowed under as well as the lumps would admit of; the clods were thin crushed and the ground planted; but the crop manifested but very little improvement over previous

Last season a dres ing of barn-yard manure was plowed under, and the result was a gain in the yield of about one hundred and fifty per cent, over any previous season, to say nothing of vanished clods and the labor saved in vanished clods and the labor saved in pulverizing them. This year a dressing of well rotted stable manure was turned under, and everything continuing lavorable, a gain of fifty per cent. over last year is anticipated. Thus, with less labor and less manure, I can now raise nearly four times the amount that I could before, and all owing to the one dressing of tan bark and lime. My experiment was with oak bark, though the hemlock bark would produce the same results. This bark is also excellent to put about currant bushes, strawberry vines, or, indeed, about anything where the ground is not stirred more than once a year, as it keeps the surface of the ground moist; and if put on sufficiently thick, say three or four inches, grass and weeds will not bother to any great extent.

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