LETTER FROM PIT KNOKWORSHD. FARMERS' COLUMN.

WCLOBOUTVILLE, Dec. 17, 1878. MISTER DRUKER .--- Ich mus dar fun harts'a donka dos du so comharzich war'st un hust m'r sel'r bref in de ADVOCATE g'du, so dos ich doch a mol mei kreids un druwel fum hols

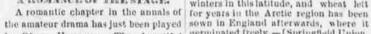
hob so weit dar Roval a'ra SEEDS BEST SOWN IN THE AUTUMN kshelt awbalonkt. Won se recht has is don doo't se aw- that self-sown seeds, that is, that have fonga zu kluksa we'n alendich'r welshona os om bre'a is; un seg't ou'r sunsht weid'r niks ols dos ich shuld draw war dos m'r ken bud'r ma het'a. Wel dir midsummer sons. The reason is, that self sown seeds get a very healthy ich doo's gawrnet denia dos ich net shul draw bin. O'wr for mer's im'r forekshmisa howa des gleich ich aw net; me for den forde un wid's un for don freda un wid'r bud'r zu howa bin ich nunar The Clarkias and Nemophilas and An-mai Larkspurs are noted examples. There are also several varieties of Harnoch 'm nuchb'r Knuveloch un hob'n gusbuk kawf'd woo yushk so fel milch gept os we d'r bull woo fum hous-doch 'fole is un bat d's shwons for dance of white for early cuiling, if sown in the autumn. In a sandy soil the brocha, un in fact ma, wile an gol gasbuk-milch yusht so fel shtark "hut os we zwa gola bulla milch. Ow'r a ding is mit d'r gasbuk-milch os ich se doch net zum beslin gleich, un the next Summer, and Pansies, Chinese mar if sown in the Spring, will make much stronger plants and flower more first stores if young plants are mit d'r gasbuk-mitch os ich se much stronger plants and nown nare doch net zum beshta gleich, un sel is wile se 'em so garn place we give a list of seeds suited to zawnwa mocht ; ow'r doch fall planting even at the north."-Vicks

zu ol'm klich hob ich'n mid'l Fleral Guide. wawrin'r buchwazakucha un lust drei mol hum'rt dousend any profit in handling him. Between mus m'r de fes about drei shdun in's icewos'r du, un don se druka obdrik'la un sha

shreiwa.

PIT KNOKWORSHD.

A ROMANCE OF THE STAGE.





er parts. 0 MA GRADES ON THE FARM. - The Farmfor's zawnwa woo net gabuta wara kon, un des wil ich do shreiwa so dos 'm 'a moncha oncra mensh aw kulfa kon wcr'a won 'rs yusht prcwcr't, un's prowcra kushd niks: M'r ga't draw un ncm't 'n -調局 10004 10

Bortlemon's brusht lopn drupa druf drupsa un 'n don drei dubl'd mit a'm ek uf d'r nowel bina un 'n sela wag druf g'lust drei mol fer un ztwon-sich shdun; un de same zeit mus m'r de fee about drai 00

in's bet ga so dos de ba about drei fus hach'r leia we d'r kup, un won m'r no uf shitaate drink't m'r drei gola bronda-wei un ga't zum Dukd'r un lus't 'n rous rupa. Sel is de gons Dukd'ri for's zawnwa won r's browera wult ken't 'r un won net mecht'r worta bis nei-Can suit any one in this line.

yor no ken't r's wek winsha. So will ich don zum shlus than low, ?hough no seeds have been kuma for des mol, un's nagshd mol denk ich kon ich ebes ma shreiwa.

vicinity, that he has just enlarged his Manufactory by the many kinds perish below that point, they will not germinate above one hun-dred and twenty-eight degrees. Mo-t addition of another story, and that he is now prepared to furnish them with every description of seeds will stand the severest cold of the winters in this latitude, and wheat left HouseholD FurniturE, empinated freely .- [Springfield Uni fully as low as the same articles can be bought for elsewhere. Here are a few of the inducements offered : Walnut Marble-top Dressing Case Bedroom Suites, 3 Pieces.-----Oct. 12.

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in Ofen, Hungary, The beautiful daughter of a manufacturer imagined PLOUGHING ANDMANUMING. - plough Manufactured from the best Seasoned Material, at Prices that she could trace in hereif the germs, of considerable dramatic genius, and urged her parents to allow her to adopt the stage as a profession. The prosaic elders refused their consent, but per mitted her to satisfy her aspirations as far as pessible by taking leading parts the the summerse dilation leave and provide the two terms are often used with the same meaning. Subsolling on most soils, in connection with good ploughing, is one of the esin the numerous dilettante play-actings which are a favorite amusement of lo-cal society. She performed with great applause such parts as the Lonise in applause such parts as the Lonise in "Kabale in Liebe," the Kitty in "Kabale in Liebe," the Kitty in "Kathelen von Heilbronn." and the like, and soon became much in **4**emand It happened that in nearly all the dramas in which she had to play the lovely heroine a handsome young gentleman so that it be covered in the soil, we of a good family, who was also a little stage struck, played the part of the lov-er. Theatrical love, on her side at least, developed into the actual human passion, while on his side it never passed the boundary which severy representa-tion from reality. Her assion, which manufacture is a solution of the solution o was returned so warmi upon the boards, as the water or rain dissolve and wash isfaction guaranteed. was met coldly in the saion and at the down the portions of the saits, etc., the supportable perhaps it was not even



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tured, and perhaps concluded that her TRANSPLANTING .- A rule without an parents were to blame for withholding such a remarkable girl from a wider pub-Piace the roots in contact with as much lic. But as the convulsive writhings prescribed by the part seemed to have no end, and the heroine went on dying, but would not die, to the perplexity and such as strawberries, raspberries, grapes, consternation of the hero, the observers etc. It is not enough that a nice place began to suspect that something was amiss. A physician, who was among that the finest earth is ured in filing up. the guests, sprang upon the stage and seized the chalics of polson which the carefully spread out before the earth is heroine had drained. It contained some weak solution of phosphorus, for-that in filling up the roots are not tunately too weak to be fundamentally crowded into a mass without earth be-mischievous, and the immediate appli cation of an antidote set everything right. Three days after, it is reported, she declared Lerself healed of both her passions—for the stage and the ama-teur.

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nequaintance, clasped him by the hand, exclaiming, "How are you, Mr. Smith?" -When Johnny was questioned as to why his engagement with Miss H. had Sir Frederick Thesiger, as he then was, frew himself up, and gazing codily on his questioner, replied, "Sir, do I look like a person of the name of Smith" and passed grayely et: "On t she turned out a deceiver." But ha forgot to mention that he was the deceiver whom she had turned out.

