

The root eron has not the importance this country that it has in the Old World, where it seems to form almost the barls of their agriculture. As long ago as the seventeenth century the farmers of the Old World thought they could do nothing without a fallow, John Tull, in 1729, first claimed that this fallow could be used by some root op and not destroy its effects for other crops. At first farmers were slow to accept this now theory, but now what is called a root follow is generally adopted. In England the root crop, consisting of beets, turn ps and potatoes, is of great importance. This crop is of lem importance to us on account of the cheapness of corn. The potato is a native of Chili and was taken to Ireland in 1545 by John Hawkins, a slave morehant. From thence it was almost immediately taken to Belglam, and from one of these countries was taken to England by Sir Walter Raleigh, in 1989. The potato grows in almost any temperature, and perhaps best in Northern New England, 11 s valuable on account of the large amounof starch it contains. The starch is used largely in the arts, and that used in called printing is made from the potato. In France, from a hectare (about two and one bulfacres our measure) were grown in successive years, of wheat, 5,100 pounds; rye, 2,800 pounds; peas, 2,980 pounds; and pointoes, 38,000 pounds. As to planting whole or cut potatoes, it depends much on season and soil; as a rule it would be best to use large seed and ent. Deep or shall ov planting depends also runch on soil and elimate. The roots probearth up as needed, but would not hill up much, as the tuber grows on the horizontal and not on the vertical roots. Turnips are not an important crop in this country. In Europe they are grown in large quantities and fed in the straw yard where the stock is kept eating and tramping over the straw that is thrown round every day or so. In the spring this is thrown up in piles and rots very rapidly. Of boets there are several verieties. They are used the same as turnips. In England and Scotland they are cultivated largely for stock. They are much better to feed cows than turnips, as they give no unpleasant flavor to the milk. They gave no unpleasant flavor to the milk the form the flavor to the milk and the flavor to the milk the flavor to the flavor to the milk and the flavor to the milk the flavor to the flavor to the flavor to the milk the flavor to t much, as the tuber grows on the horizontal feed cows than turning, as they give no un-pleasant flavor to the milk. They cause an abundant flow, but the milk is not as rich as

GRASSES AND PASTURE-DR. TOWNSHEND, Grass, we might say, is only another name for beef, mutton, clothing etc. Sin- co clair says, "There is no tribe of vegetalles more numerous or useful." In Early times in England the want of grass was felt so much that a fine was imposed for breaking the distribution as housing continue until the same tribution as housing the foliable of children as housing that the same tribution are housing to the foliable of children as housing that the same tribution are housing the same tribution are housing to the same tribution are housing the same tribution are housing to the same tribution are housing to the same tribution and the same tribution are housing to the same tribution are housing to the same tribution and the same tribution are housing to the same tribution are housing to the same tribution and the same tribution are housing to the same tribution and the same tribution are housing to the same tribution and the same tribution and the same tribution are tribution as the same tribution are tribution as the same tribution are tribution. much that a fine was imposed for breaking up a pasture. The use of grass to any extent was begun within a century. The first improvement to grass s we owe to the Date of Bedford and his gavien r, who by analysis and experiment ascertained their value. In 1873 we experted in animal products, \$123,600,000. We do not grow enough wording this country has been a limited and the experiment ascertained their value. The state of the experted in animal products, \$123,600,000. We do not grow enough wording the experted in animal products. in this country, but have to impart for our own use. There are grasses that grow on every soil, and all we need do is to find out satisfaction. Said by all drugstless at what is best adapted to a particular soil. The cents and \$1 per boile, and it the depot, best grass lands are those with a good clay subsoil covered with vegetable mould. The clays of Fig. 1 soot in N. Y., March 7, 1878, clays of Fig. 2 south and Fig. 2 south and Fig. 2 south and Fig. 2 south and Fig. 3 south a climate of England is favorable to the growth tritious. Stock is more healthy on drained GLENN'S SCLERICS Soar is having a good lands, as damp lands furnish a home for run here; it's a sure ss. Yours truly, parasites which effect the health of the aniparasites which effect the nearm of the man of the minute. lands. Sheep also suffer from what is called pelt-rot. This disease prevailed in England bt disappeared after the land was drained. tures 7 1st, if wet, drain them. 2nd, if very dry, drain them. 2d, use fertilizers. Un-

obtains all her augar from beets.

DRAINAGE -DR. TOWNSHAND, age was practiced by the Romans, but the meet mit anodder dog dhere's bound to be first notice we had of it in modern times was some empleasautness before as dhey got acin 1626. Oliver was the original in Eug- quainted," land, having drained some bega for sanitary purposes. The early drains were made of A WORL D-WIDE REPUTATION. A WORLD-WIDE REPLATION.

To r. R. V. Firmer, having acquired a replaced and stream. In 1845 and stream in the freedment of Chronic Diseases and the plants of the particular of the conduct, and their lands. As the lands in Eagle in their lands are mostly drained before this, this act was intended to benefit freduction in 1825. John Johnson began tile draining with hand made tile, and in 1825, a tile machine was imported to this country. In 1826, Dr. Townshend, (being then a boy) suggested drains to furnish stock water, and the plant was a success and many farmers adopted it.

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Dr. R. V. Firmer, having acquired a reputation of the readment of Chronic Diseases in a case and videos before our existing in a partersional business for exceeding the individual ability to conduct, some years ago induced several medical and exceeding the results of the success and the plant as the facility of the with the Invalids' Hord. The organization has now been completed and encouperated under statue conceived by the Legis lature of the State of New York. Under the CHEAPENT PLACE IN TOWN!

Mrs. C. DeTschirschky, Recentify invites the attention of the latter and the plant stock of the State of the "World's Dispensary Notions." Fancy Goods. drains to furnish stock water, and the plant was a success and many farmers adopted it. In 1822 or 1843 he bought a machine and began to make the and most of the drains laid at that time are still good. Why should be sent from the drains are still good. Why should be saturated with under it is not productive, but if we drain, frust and air will deepen it. Drainage prevents the damage from standing water which kills out the best grasses and brings in sedge. Draining makes the farm moister in dry weather, for the soil is foreign business of the World's Dispensary has been for some four years assisted with Dr. Placers in a position of reductive, and to well qualified for the day now entrusted to him. Hereforer the laty now entrusted to him. Herefore the laty now entrusted to him. Herefore the suppose of the World's Dispensary has been for some four years assisted with Dr. Placers in a position of reduction with the above. I keep a machine material weather the world being maken the foreign business of the World's Dispensary has been for some four years assisted with Dr. Placers in a position of reduction with the above. I keep a far and complete stock of the soul is a large to the day now entrusted to him. Herefore the day now entrusted to him. Herefore the soul of the soul is a season of the World's Dispensary has been transacted through the agency of position and appalled of retaining the properties and confidence of the soul is a sense of the World's Dispensary has been transacted through the agency of position and appalled of retaining the day now entrusted to him. Herefore the soul is a sense of the World's Dispensary has been transacted through the agency of position and appalled of retaining the day now entrusted to him. Herefore the soul is a sense of the World's Dispensary has been to an advanced by the sense of the world and the new transacted through the sense of the world and to the sense of the world and the sense of the w made more mellow and capable of retarding mosture. The soil is also made much warmer by draining. Our annual rainful averages about thirty six inches. Now, if this water must passed by evaporation, it is pleasing address. reduces the temperature of the soil. The texture of the sal is much improved by draining. We work our lands match somer
after rain, and if repaires has force to work
them. We can always plow and plant
much earlier in spring. In our climate
summer follows chosely on the cold weather
of spring, and if we can warm the soil a
week or two cartier it of great benefit. In week or two earlier, it is of great benefit, In

en out as on wet lands. Material for drains: FARMERS' COLUMN. It he hed land covered with stone be would If he had land covered with stone he would use it, for though not as good as tile, it can be used. He preferred the round tile to all others in fact, would not use any other kiled. He would always dig his ditch as increase as possible and would lay the tile himself. Brains are liable to be stepped by roots of tree expecially willow tows. It is not so that a fact that is a fact t is expensive. He had made his own tile; twenty five dollars per nove on the first crep. but



LETTER FROM PIT KNOWWERSHIP. WULGROUTVILLE, Merts 31.

MR. DRUKER .- Wile ich im mime letshta bref ksawt hob ably get most nourishment from near the os ich wut des mol fun d'r surface, and it is best to plant shallow and "Herlichkeit" shreiwa, so will ich don in d'r folgenda lines

Now Mr. Druk'r, drook's that from grass. They are both good fatten for d'r benefit fun dina las'r, ing crops. Turnips contain eight percentum un for de komodation fun dime of sugar; beets twelve per centum. France frind. PIT KNOKWORSHD.

" Matrimonial Trouble."

It is all very fine when young people ar

whole year. Underdraining is beneficial to make the grass lands because it changes the character of the grass—the water grasses die out and are replaced by these grasses die out and grasses die out and grasses die out and grasses die out are grasses die out and gras are replaced by those sweeter and more nu-

PIKE'S TOOTHACHE DUORS cure

THE DUTCHMAN'S DOG.

"You've lost a dog, have you? Well, There are many weeds that trouble pastures, walk right over to that pen in the corner; and although it has never been discovered there you will see the host of lost children, exactly what courses milk sickness, it is some and nosmbly the prolligal may be found." plant which grows on damplands, as I neved pastures. How can we removate old pas-

uable on the college farm ; put on from one "bout I would come und got him. I'll tele the to two business per acre. 5th, barnyard may you yot kind of a deg dot was; he was a she nure, and this is best of all. It is possible deg, and he looks like—he looks like—well, to have a pasture so spoiled by wards and tramping that manure will not restore it dog; he was a kind of a brindle, mit one-ment of ment of half of his back down was a black athripe, un he vas brown mit his eyebrows over; he We have records which show that drain. always runs when he walks, and when he

Indigestion.

week or two carrier, it is of great benefit. In hilly lands underdrainings will provent washing. The droppings of our stock are often lost on lands which are not underdrainsed, which would be filtered into the soil if underdrained, and be saved where they would do the plants the most good. On drained lands wheat and clover are not from the drained lands wheat and clover are not from the lands where they were the lands where the lands which are not make the continuous constitution of that the counting generation of that the counting generation of the lands which are not underdrained.

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Prains are liable to be stepped by roots of trees especially willow trees. It is not safe to have a without rees. It is not safe to have a without ree near a drain. Soft the within a red of a drain is Bable to frozze and cramble, and stop the drain. Desiming and cramble, and stop the drain. Desiming the graperaire. He had made his sorn the cramble had was their. The difficulty was a conceptive. He had made his sorn the cramble had was their. is expensive. He had made his own tile; overcome by camboring the telegraph. The found that he could self three dedicts per one thousand; calculated that his draining cost about twenty-two cents per red, and be had made an extra prefit of Then Mrs. Smith started to join her hus-

twenty five deltars per ners on the first crop.

His experience in making tile showed that we were paying too much for our tile.—

[Ohis Former.]

In Columbus, Ohio, last week, several attempts were made to burn the city, and on Saturday morning between two and four or clock, eight stables were burned, while attempts were made to burn other buildings. tempts were main to burn other building by the use of regs saturated with coal of The police force has been increased and many private watchmen placed on duty to Saturday night the police, militia are ritiness to the number of sheat 1900, pa trolled the streets, and no fire occurred. The militia remained on duty Sunday night. militia remained on duty Sunday night.

There is an ordinance in San Francisco that requires the Sheriff to cut off the queues of Chinamen who are east to the sounty jail. One prisener, who was thus treated, sued the Sheriff after regaming his liberty, he denied the constitutionality of the ordinance and the question thus mised has been under consideration by a United States Judge for some time. Meanwhile, the Sheriff continues to cut off the queues as fast as he gets prisalistics ever them, and the Chinamen are bringing so many suits against him for representant, that the Band of Supervisors have found it necessary to provide extraconnection by his defence.

A boy of 13 and a girl 11 ran away to-

counsel for his defence.

A boy of 13 and a girl 11 ran away together from South Framingham, Moss, to Laweil. Their escapeds was telegraphed to the Lowell police as an elopement, and they were arrested; but the little fellow indignantly repoiled any aspersion on his companion, and proved that he had taken list from her home, where she was discontented, to find her a better one. A slightly older pair, eged 17 and 14, really did chope from Cleveland, and were overtaken by the boy's mother and the girl's father. The girl behaved sentimentally, throwing herself on her lover's bosom, and declaring that her entwining arms, but not her heart, might be wrenched from him. The boy, however, enfecting the grip of his mother's hand on his shoulder, said, "I guess we'd better go home with 'em, Jennie."

Pete McCartney, formerly a very success-

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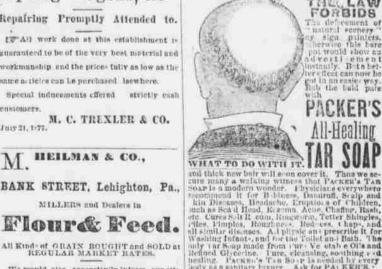
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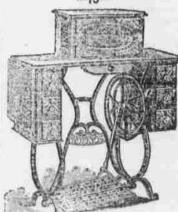
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