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## Culture of Roots.

Those who plant carrots, parenips, or man-gel-wurizel for cattle, should do it in May, or by the first of June. Ruta baga may be sown as late as the twen tieth of June, and they are more tender than

when sowed early. Some prefer one kind and some another but much must depend on the soil and the preparation. Ruta baga will grow any where, if the surface is made rich ; and they may be sown where other seeds, that should be sowed earlier, have failed.

Carrots and parsnips require more care. To thoroughly dug up or ploughed up. For field culture, the plough must be used ; but it is not good to plough deep very early in the season. In much of our soil, if we plough when the ground is too wet, it becomes lumps, that rethen the manure may be spread on and imme-diately ploughed in. When we have not a great supply of manure, it is well to save some f the finest to be spread on atter ploughing. and let it be incorporated with the soil by means of the harrow.

As carrot and parsnip seeds are very light, and not easily sown, they may be mixed with sand or ashes, and be made moist with water some days before sowing. If the 'quantity of sand or ashes be considerable, there will not be much hazard in wetting the seed ; but, in such cases, it should be covered as soon as it is sown. One advantage derived from wetting the seed, is, it will start up sooner, and be more above the weeds at the first hoeing .----Great care should be; taken that the rows be perfectly straight, and then we are not so liable to cut up the small plants that cannot so easily

As the ruta baga, or yellow turnip, may be sown much later than these, the ground may be differently prepared. The manure may be spread and ploughed in. or harrowed in. two or three weeks before the time for sowing the seeds: then let the ground be harrowed every four or five days until sowing time. Many of the weeds will now vegetate and be destroyed by the harrow, and much hard labor in weeding will be saved.

The sugar-beet wants a deep, rich soil, and

It is hoped that many experiments will be tried on the raising of these roots this season, and on their comparative value.

If we can make our own sugar from the beet by as simple a process as the rock-maple sugar is made, we can easily supply ourselves ; but, if other articles of subsistence continue as high as they have done, we must calculate what we can raise to most advantage.

We want more experiments on making sugar from the sliced and dried beet before we can enter largely into the manufacture.

### The Rhubarb Plant.

This plant, the several species of which are natives of China, Tartaria, Siberia, &c., is now becoming a most important vegetable for the supply of our markets. It has long been held in high appreciation in England, and France, and tons of it are daily sold in the markets of London. Until within a few years past, the culture of it was confined to two or three comparatively diminutive and inferior varieties, but latterly, several exceedingly large growing varieties have been obtained, with foliage and leaf stalks of great size. Of these the largest and most estimable appear to be the Early Toboisk, the earliest at maturity ; the Victoria, Dalley's, Scarlet Giant, Dalley's, Admiral, Leviathan, and French Hybrid, which come in succession after the first named. Of the great be formed without an actual inspection but single leaves were exhibited, before the Horticultural Societies, the past season, weighing two and two and a half pounds each, by Messrs. Prince of Flushing, They are used for tarts

To the editor of the Cultivator : SIR .- I have a field that lies distant from my barn, and it has never had a share of my manure, though it has often contributed to supply my granary. As you have practised plough ing in green crops to enrich your land, I should like to know, through the medium of your useful paper. your opinion as to the hest and cheapest mode of enriching it without manure. S. D.

Green Crops.

Respectfully yours, If our correspondent wishes to devote his field for one whole season to green crops in order to raise his land, and the same is not ough swarded-not half seeded, as we see many of our fields that have been run too hard with grain without manure-the quickest way obtain large crops, the soil should be deep and to bring up such land without manure, and without much cost, is to plough it about the twelfth of May, turning in nicely all the grass and stubhle : sow on one bushel of buck wheat to an acre, and cover it with a harrow. In six weeks the wheat will be in full bloom : roll main hard nearly the whole summer. The it down flat, plough it in, and sow on another plough should not be used until we are ready bushel of buckwheat as before. In the latter to sow the seed, or until the latter part of May : part of August roll this down as before, cover it completely with the plough, harrow it, then sow your grass seeds while the furrow is fresh,

and cover that with a brush-harrow. Sow no clover till snow comes : then, if you ntend the land for pasture, sow southern clover and Dutch honevsuckle; if for mowing, sow northern clover. This will not come to head much until after having is over; but it will furnish fall feed, and will assist much in keeping out from your new-sown land weeds

and noxious plants, that will intrude where hut herds-grass and red-top grass are sown .-Clover serves to enrich, as it has a broad top, also a tap-root, that dies in two years, and rote in the ground and turns to manure. The expense of preparing an acre of plain

ight land thus may be,-

Three ploughings. Two bushels buck wheat, Sowing and harrowing in twice, -Rolling down,

Nine dollars and a half will, in many cases. cover the whole expense of preparing the land for the grass seed.

Now you have turned in three green crops. and your land, if it was suitable for buck wheat, will be richer than if coated with five cords. or twenty loads, of manure. The cost of twenty loads of manure, in your town, would for stock may be sown any time in the month of May. you must plough once, \$2-\$27. To the 89 50 we must add the charge of the loss of the use of the land one summer; but, as four or five acres of such reduced land would be required to pasture one cow, we cannot call this loss more than \$2. Then our account stands \$11 50 for green-crop manuring, and

\$27 for barn-yard manuring. If the green crops should prove one half as beneficial to your land as the purchased mar. ure, you will thus be a gainer by preferring these crops; but we think we are warranted, from our own experience on many acres, in repeating that the three green crops, well

ploughed in, will prove fully equal to twenty oads of manure on an acre. If your land be distant from the barn, or from the purchased manure, the difference of the expense will be still greater. But you cannot often purchase manure at any price, and you must resort to some kinds of green crops, or suffer your distant lands to lie sterile.

Other green crops are often recommended. as clover, or oats ; but on your soil clover will not grow without first manuring, and oats will not give you so much as buck wheat ; then oats are a great exhauster, as their tops are small in proportion to their roots.

If yours be passure land, and you cannot well spare it a whole summer, and do not wish to fence it off, you can plough up any part of it about the first of September, and seed down vigor and size of these, an idea can scarcely immediately. In this way you will gradually raise your land every time you plough in the growing grass.

## BOUND TO SHINE WN SPITE of what that noble firm is trying,

'And all the little Pratt's in town, Though they boast to run him down. The subscriber would announ

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to the public generally that he is now receiving a very large ÊÊ and well selected assortment o STOVES, such as Cross' pa tent cylinder oven cooking Cross' combination of Frank tin and cooking; No. 3 and 4. Fulton 4 boiler cooking; No. ST.L.

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keep constantly on band a good article of rifle and blast-ing *Poteder*; with FLOUR & PORK, by the barrel, and pound, codfish, macketel, soap, candles, lard and and pound, codfish, mackerei, soap, candles, land and butter. LIQUORS, such as rum, gin, brandy, and whiskey, of different qualities. Tea, coffee, pepper, spice, saleratus, ginger, starch, cloves, cinnamon, segars, tobacco, cav, ndish and fine cut, candles, nuts, figs. rai-sins, herring, green and dried fruit, cider, beer, and all other articles usually kept by grocers, all of which will busel and and machines for ravia pay. Since and machines other articles usually kep up grocers, an of which while be sold at reduced prices for ready pay. Store and ma-nufacturing Establishment not kept exactly in Montan-ye's corner block, but in the next huilding below, on yes corner block, but in the next bunding below, on the south side of the public square, where persons wish ing to purchase the above articles will do well to cal nine before purchasing elsewhere. 12 1845. D. C. HALL.

Nov. 12, 1845. CHAIRS AND BEDSTEADS



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. Full as his store is, he has room enough to trade in, and abundance of light to test the quality of his goods. I.UMBERMEN, in exchange for Boards or Shingles shall have all articles at cash prices, for he has no oth-ers; and they will find, at the same rates, in addition to his general assortment, a constant supply of GRAIN, FLOUR, FISH, PORK, SALT, and all the necessa-rices as well as the conveniences of life. FARMERS' produce bought at all times, at good prices, and as fair an exchange made for goods as by any dealer in the county.

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saving to the miners the cost of bringing surplus pic-duce back to market. R.F. has beard of pigmy souls, near Pranklindsle corners, the old "yellow corner," whitened over like the sepulchre, and in some other dark corners, which the sepulchre, and in some other dark corners, which could find no good answer to the question—" who is my neighbor?" but he has passed their reach, not cor-nered yet, and he assures the community which has imposed so many obligations in him by part confidence that he cannot risk its continuance, by stopping to kick off whiffets, or making announcements which he is un prepared to fulfill. Monroo, Dec. 3, 1845.

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FALL & WINTER FASHIONS FOR 1845.

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TO THE PUPLIC. DEPERENCE to the very many numerous a monials of well-known and in some inter-dustinguished individuals, need not be again ma-to induce the public to place greater confidence a now justly celebrated medicine, the peculiar open-of which, together with the muldness and augusta efficacy in removing all obstructions, and reations functional derangements of the Stomach. Liter and a directional derangements of the blood, structure or directive organs : purifying the blood, structure. functional derangements of the Stomach, Liver and er digestive organs ; purifying the blocd, strengther the whole' system, uproving the most insulate and chronic diseases, healing and restoring the ima-organs, with their convenience, certainty and charge ender them the most useful general and famil render them the most userus general and family her dine to be found. The great cariety of cures which have been not have opened a field for war, and every means have boldly resorted to by the old pill venders to cruch be 'go ahead' pills. The first alander runs thus: New York to be the \$15 30 12 30 "We, \*Physicians of this city, feel it our duty 3 45 4 20 state, that we believe the pills known as Dr. 8g Sugar Coated Imprived Indian Vegetable Pills mainly composed of mercury." J. M. Morr, M.D. Physician, N.Y. 11 18 4 20 L. S. HART, M. D. do J. W. HENTER, M.D. do 14 03 F: ANDERSON, M. D. do do W. HART, M. D. Prof. of Chemistry, N. 3 44 6 51

L. U. RESTINA, M. D. do do M. BOOTH, M.D. Prof. Materia Medica, do B. M. HULL, M. D. Surgeon, N. Y. 8 83 This fraud was extensively circulated in the creat before it came to the knowledge of Dr. Smith; but investigation it was found that several large com-had contributed hundred of dollars to put these Pa down, by the most foul means, and Dr. Smith ma diately applied to the celebrated Chemist, Dr. Cha and the following is the resolt: New-York, July 29, 184 by way Dr. Smith 8 Smith 2, 184 This fraud was extensively circulated in the 14 34 15 89 New-York, July 29, 184 I have analyzed a box of Dr. Smith's Sugar Case Indian Vegetablo Pills, and find that they do not so, tain mercury in any form. JANSS R. Cultons, M. D. Chemist, 263 Broader, 21 -57 20 64 8 85 24 74 M. D. Chemist, 263 Breaker, Nate of New York, City and County of New York, Personally appeared before me, Dr. G. Benpra Smith, and made oath that the statement of Dr. Us ton above is true, and that these Pills do no count any injurious substance; and forther that he is bra-ventor of 'Sugar Coated Pills." G. BEXEANIN SWITH, Sworn before me, this 13th day of August, A. D. 1845. W. P. HAVENENTA, Marg. This infamous slander being nailed, these sgent and a view to introduce and palm off some initiation arts ted reports that Dr. Smith did not invent these Pills. As to this falschood, we only refer to the follows 24 39 21 57 19 74 19 81 19 9 20 96 20 96 22 40 21 67 ed reports that Dr. Smith did not invent three File. As to this falschood, we only refer to the follow Outh before the Mayor in 1844. State of New-York, City and County of New-York, 22 67 20 96 22 67 22 67 G. Benjamin Smith, within amed, being dig area deposes and says, that be is a citizen of the United Sus and reades in the city of New-York; and that a the inventor of 'Sugar-coated Pills,' and that a knowledge or belief, the said Pill has never been a 22 67 22 67 22 67 ufactured or sold by any person except by himself and authority; and that the statements contained is a within paper are true. G. BExa. Surn. 22 67 within paper are true. G. BENS. Surra Sworn before me, this 14th day of June, 1814. 22 67  $22 67 \\ 22 67$ JAMES HARMER, A Mayor of the city of New-York 20 96 The above was sent to Washington, with our pe fication and application for a Patent. The follows 22 67 22 67 is the reply; 22 67 PATENT OTH Received this 17th day of June, 1844, from Dr. G 22 67 Benjamin Smith, the fee or \$30, pair on his pp tion for a patent for a 'pill coated with Sugar.' 22 67 H.L.ELLSWORTH, Commissioner of Patente. 22 67 22 67 DR. SMITH takes pleasure in publishing the following card from the Wholesale dealers on both side i 16 50 him in the same block . 16 50 New-York, November 5, 1845. 16 50 We are well acquainted with Dr. G. Benj. Smith and 16 50 believe him every way entitled to public confidence. N. Mitchel, Israel Mourehou, John Johnson, D. McDowell. 16 50 16 50 16 50 Dr. S. also refers to the President of the North R **JR 4R** ver Bank. 9 39

We here append the certificates of the first chem and one of the greatest surgeons in New-York, give Dr. S, one year after he invented his Prils, which has him to be the originator of 'Sugar-coated Pills.' New-York, June 15, 1844. We, the undersigned, never saw or beard of 'Ser Coated Pills,' until G. Benjamin Smith. manufatur and exhibited them to us about a year since. RUSH FOR & Co. 110 Broadway & 10 Asts.

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| Carpet Bags,

and desmed by most persons superior in flavor to gooseberries, to which the similarity in flavor is so great as to be often mistaken therein both modes this delightful vegetable forms one of the most estimable, and delicious appendages of the table.

FEECES .- When you commenced your ar ticles, on fences, early in the last volume, I hardly had sympathy enough with you to read them attentively. I was not vexed (as it seems some of your readers were,) I rather ridiculed your notions, and passed them unheeded. But now, having spent more than \$150 the past summer, in enclosing my farm with a new and stout fence, I confess I have considerably changed my mind.

I purchased a farm where the fences were miserably poor. It was said a crop had never been harvested there without more or less injury from unruly cattle. Indeed, the domes-tic animals all about seemed to regard it as "free plunder." The first thing I did was to hire two men, and commence enclosing the steeped often fail to vegetate. If they once bewhole farm (Wood lot and all) with a stout fence. It took us several months of bard labor, to the neglect of other needed improvements. " It took also a good share of the valuable timber from the whole lot. The fence is finished-the cattle keep their own side. This is some satisfaction. But when I remember now much it cost, in time, money, and timber, and remember, too, that it is all to keep other's cattle out, not my own in-that it is a direct and heavy tax to protect me from what ought chever to be allowed--cattle on the common. I repeat, I begin to have considerable sympathy "with your anti-fence making stucles. I wish None but warm lands should ever be planted you great success in convincing the farmers of the injustice of this whole matter. By the time this fence decays, I hope there will be such a revolution as to make it needless (as it will be impossible for want of materials) to rebuild. If the Agriculturist shall effect such a change, it will save millions to this people.

A.STYPIC, WHICH WILL STOP BLEEDING OF THE LARGEST VESSELS .- Take of brandy or common spirits, two ounces, castile soap two drachms, not ash one drachm-scrape the soap fine, and dissolve it in the brandy then add the pootash ; mix it well together and keep it in a close phial When you apply it let it be warmed, and dip pledgets of lint, and the blood will immediately congeal; it operates by coagulating the blood a considerable way within the vessels. A few applications may be necessa-

their seed-corn before planting.

some to infuse a tincture of nourishment to the same way as Cranberry or Apple sauce ; and plant, some to keep it from the crows, and some in bub moder this to the to drive away the worms. Some planters wrap the kernel in tar and gunpowder, of which latter article it is said the crow well knows the use, and of which the mere smell is sufficient, and satisfies without tasting. Salt sufficient, and satisfies without tasting. Salt-

> petre is used for the double purpose of terrifying the crow-as he knows we make gun powder of it-and of stimulating or nourishing the plant ; and, finally, a steep in copperas has been recommended. long since, as a cure-all, to drive away birds, and worms, and to hasten vegetation.

We have known some sensible farmers, who after they had tried those several arts, dropped their seed-corn dry in the earth, and, trusting very much to providence to bring up a live stalk from a dying kernel, have realized most excellent crops of corn.

As to steeping the seed, we think the prac tice quite pernicious. Seeds that have been start again. Seed coated in tar often fails : and as to the virtue communicated to the kernel very trifling, not half sufficient to balance the

risk of losing the seed by steeping. We much doubt the propriety of using any infusion or costing for seed-corn. If your ground be full of worms, put ashes or lime on he corn-hill, as soon as it is planted, instead of increasing the number of worms by putting manure in the hill. If your ground is suitable you may have a good crop without any of this

with corn. Let the cold lands go to grass, or to potatoes, that like a cold bed. We shall not calculate on such seasons as 1816 and 1836. They are exceptions to the general rule, and we should not be governed by the exception.

Crows may be kept from the field by suitable scare-crows t not by such things as boys usually rear, that will frighten ten horses to one crow. They should be made in the image of a man, which animal the crow abhors as his greatest enemy, and always wishes to avoid. If the image is partially covered with brush, the crow will be still more shy. and will never meddle with your corn, when he thinks he is running great risk of his life.

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