For the REPORTER. The great stock feeding crop of England, Ireland, Scotland, Belgium, and largely in France and the German States, is roots .pigs. The climate of England is well adapted to root culture. Large portions are left in the ground, wher cattle and sheep eat them during winter months; the crop is hardly this so? simply because their dense popula-similar treatment. tion compels the utmost production to every per acre in this country; Rye 15 bushels, ence. corn, with a little more expense, will yield medical purposes? try is about one hundred bushels per acre. well saturated with cold water. My average in corn in 1864 was about 60 you have in 700 bushels of 42 pounds per ease, followed up with a light dose of castor oil or epsom salts, will give relief.

Another disease, which is often fatal, is the Kidney Worm; the first symptom is a supplied by the king and hind loss and if eight cents per pound, you get \$161 58 for your acre of corn, and \$460 for your acre of the following the first the stands \$239,40 per acre in favor of roots. will never thrive. I do not intend to say the figures assumed in this illustration are facts. Some will say that I credit corn less than the facts, and roots more. If so let some farmer who knows, give the facts and my object will be attained, and the suggestions of your last

HOW SHALL WE IMPROVE THE AGRICUL-TURE OF THE COUNTRY?

ROOTS.

This is a question in which every Amerian farmer is -or should be-interested. We cannot expect that those farmers who have spent their whole lives in clearing up their farms, and paying for them, will be very much interested in this subject: as their career is well nigh run, and their ambition and aspirations do not prompt them to engage in any laudable enterprise, and to consumate important plans, as was once the case with them. But we have a right to look to our young men, who are in the prime of manhood, as the most suitable individuals to commence and complete any important improvements in the improvement of our agriculture.

But in order to effect any permanent improvement in any branch of business, it is of the first importance to have a correct understanding of every branch of that business, and an ability and aptitude to appreciate any improvements that may suggested or carried into execution. * And, more than all besides, it is important that one should understand that an enterprise is faulty and imperfect, before he will be able and changes it into a poison. to contemplate any real improvements in any branch of business.

If a farmer feels that his agricultureenough, or that it is not practicable to make any real improvements in any of the branches of the business, we may rest assured that his agriculture, instead of being characterized by progression, will be of a retrogressive character, which will render

the farmers of our country.

Most farmers are slow to think, and still execution. But as soon as they are made to see the importance of an inprovement, and to see the benefits to accure from it; when they see that others have succeeded them to go and do likewise.

When a farmer reads accounts of the sys- dy and more certain. tem of management of a good farmer, perhaps there is nothing that has a greater tendency to induce him to commence some im-

cultivation of the soil with more frequency,

It is well and important to have good horses, to raise excellent neat cattle, sheep and to live in, and spacious and commodious out-buildings. But these considerations do

education in their profession, the next step will be to put their knowledge into practice

good understanding of the principles and over the old putty, say at the rate of two practice of under-draining, which lies at feet per minute, and you can cut it off with the foundation of permanent improvement a pocket knife.

Placed in our charge. We remain, as ever.

Yours, Respectfully, PowELL & SMITH.

in our agriculture proper. 2. A good knowledge of saving, making, and applying barn-yard manure to the soil. 3. A knowledge of the adaptation of the soil to the produc-

tion of grain, grass or vegetables. When all these concomitants appear in harmonious combination, we may calculate Turnips make all the beef and mutton of upon the agriculture of our country as in a England, and are largely fed to horses and progressive state, with almost unerring certainty .-- Country Gentleman.

THE HOG AND HIS DISEASES.

Mortifying as the fact may be to human second to wheat in England. In fact it is pride, it is nevertheless certain that in their admitted of more consequence than the internal organs and general structure, the hog and bear most closely resemble man wheat crop, as they could import wheat but hog and bear most than any other animal. Most of their disnot turnips. Admit roots can be more eas- eases, as might be expected, closely resemily raised in England than here. Why is ble those of the human species, and require

The diseases of swine, though not very And a large assortment of ARMY SHIRTS, numerous, are very dangerous, and soon run acre, while here such is not the case. If their course. The diseases of this animal our farmers will only once make a fair trial have, from some cause, received much less of any root crop, they will continue to raise attention, and therefore the remedies are ANY OTHER ESTABLISHMENT IN TOWN. them. Corn does not average 35 bushels more the result of experience than of sci-

Bleeding is a remedy for most of the dis-Oats 25 bushels per acre is a fair average, eases to which the hog is liable. Yet how while the acre that produces 60 bushels of many of our farmers ever saw a pig bled for

—I speak from actual results on my own land—six to seven hundred and fifty bush—land seven hundred and fifty bush—land seven them bled from an artery inside els of Carrots, 42 pounds per bushel, and of the forearm, just above the knee. My eight hundred to one thousand bushels of objection to the latter is that I have always mangolds, swedes, or sugar beet, per acre, found it more difficult to stop the flow of while the average potato yield in this counmouth. My usual method is to apply a cloth

One of the most dangerous diseases to bushels, the same grade of land produced which swine are liable, is one which I have 730 bushels of carrots, and the rate of 1000 always heard termed *Blind Staggers*. The first symptom is a manifest uneasiness on the part of the pig; he will lay down for per acre. Admit it costs double per acre to a minute or so and then get up; walk about raise roots than it does corn, (which I do for a short time and then lay down again. not believe if both are well cultivated,) you This will sometimes continue for eighteen get 3360 pounds of corn per acre and 30 to or twenty hours. I know of but one in-46,000 pounds of roots. Assume the flesh four hours. After a short time the disease stance where it lasted more than twentyforming and fattening elements in corn is becomes more violent, the animal rears on 60 per cent, you get 2016 pounds per acre its hind legs, foams at the mouth, grinds as such, assume the flesh forming and fatits teeth, and is to all appearances blind. toning element in carrots is 20 per cent and Bleeding, if resorted to early in the discase, followed up with a light dose of cas-

per acre to raise corn and put in crib, and weakness of the loins and hind legs, and if see per acre to raise and put in cellar an not checked, is followed by a general prostration of the whole body. As soon as the acre of roots, the acre of corn will produce first symptoms appear, copperas given at you 2016 pounds of beef, the acre of roots the rate of a quarter or half a tablespoon-5880 pounds. Assume the price of beef at ful daily for one or two weeks will gener-

of roots. The corn stalks say will pay the "mange,") is another of the most common \$30 for cultivation, and deduct the \$60 for of the diseases to which the hog s liable; cultivating the acre of turnips and the fact it is not dangerous but a "mangy" hog Soap suds, well ap I do not intend to say the figures assumed plied with a good stiff scrubbing brush is a

attained, and the suggestions of your last cine, and one, or half (according to size) week's correspondent to farmers complied drachm of nitre.

A good warm bed, with plenty of straw, is a preventative for all the diseases to which a pig : liable

I have always found it economical to I have always found it economical to provide my pigs with a patch of clover to roam during the summer; if there is a running stream in it, so much the better; but Towanda, Dec. 1, 1864,

R. W. EDBY ning stream in it, so much the better; but because you provide the pasture do not stint them on their feed. I think it is a great mistake to starve a pig through the summer, and then cram corn in him for two or two and a half months in the fall. I believe "it pays" to fatten a pig gradually. I have always been in the way of feeding

my corn ground; I have two hogsheads which are filled alternately with meal, slop from the kitchen, and water. One of the tubs is filled and allowed to sour, while the other is being fed. This souring is a more particular point than some imagine. When for viewed in a chemical light it has five stages -1st, the saccharine, by which the gum of used. the vegetables is converted into sugar; 2d, the vinous, which changes the sugar into alcohol; 3d, the mucilagous, which sometimes takes the place of the vinous and Alarge stock manufactured from the very best materials and by experienced workmen. A very ful assortment of changes it into a slimy, mucilaginous product; 4th, the acetic, which changes the alcohol into vinegar; 5th, the putrefactive, which destroys all the nutritive principles

The precise point of fermentation at which the food becomes most profitable, I have been able to ascertain practically; but his system of farm management—is good speaking theoretically, I should say that it was between the vinous and the putrefactive.—Germantown Telegraph.

THE OLD COUNTRIES.—Crowded as England is with a hungry population, five per cent. retrogressive character, which will render the soil less productive, the farm less fertile, and the country poorer from year to year.

The first important step then, towards any permanent improvement in the agriculture of our country, will be to educate our farmers in their profession. And the best is in the first important step then, towards and Holland, one-fifth; in Switzerland, one-figure for ground and Holland, one-fifth; in Switzerland, one-figure for ground and Holland, one-figure for ground an farmers in their profession. And the best and most feasible manner of doing this is, is, really no need of emigration. In Engby diffusing agricultura' knowledge among land, as appears by a Parlimentary Report, there are sixteen millions of acres, wholly Most farmers are slow to think, and still unproductive, and might easily be made productive. The reason why these acres are permitted to lie unimproved is, that as soon as they are enclosed, and before they can be reclaimed to produce a paying crop, when they see that others have succeeded well in improving their agriculture, the stimulus of a landabla account agriculture, the stimulus of a laudable example prompts dertake the tax, and they prefer to invest their capital where the return is more spee-

Grease for the Rabbits.—Some one in provement than the influence of such an exold bacon rinds, or something of the kind, We need to discuss the principles of the at the same time pledging the said trees immunity from the gnawing of rabbits. I and in a more practical manner. And it tried the stuff while in Ohio, and the trees will be our aim during the ensuing year, to detail the best systems of improved hus-dandry in our country, and the least thousands. Writers should use dandry in our country, and the least thousands. Writers should use the charge of the char dandry in our country, and to lay down care when they recommend specifics. That rules for commencing very desirable and the rabbits did not gnaw one lot of trees or permanent improvements in our agriculture proper.

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SUGAR AND CORPULENCE.—Alderman Mechiswine, and to have good fences, nice houses relates experiments and facts proving that eating sugar produces corpulence, or at not by any means constitute good farming; reduces it. The ready solubility of saccharleast, increases it, and leaving off eating nor do they furnish reliable evidence that a line matter permits it to be absorbed imfarm is in a good state of fertility, or that the soil is very productive for either grass about with the soil is very productive for either grass about with the soil is very productive for either grass about with the soil is very productive for either grass about with the soil is very productive for either grass about with the soil is very productive for either grass about with the soil is very productive for either grass about with the soil is very productive for either grass and a soil i the soil is very productive for either grass should not be lost upon those who tening animals-the food containing the After our farmers have received a proper most saccharine matter should be selected.

The epitome of the programme on this subject will be about as follows: 1st. A good understanding of the principles and over the old putty, say at the rate of two experiments. To Soften Old Putty.—Take a column poker at a dull red heat, and move it slowly over the old putty, say at the rate of two experiments. Waverly, Tunkhannock, Canton, Troy, Montrose, and other lines of stages, Also general and particular attention paid to forwarding and delivering paid to forwarding and particular attention paid to forwarding and pai good understanding of the principles and over the old putty, say at the rate of two

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e are invited to call.

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