Agricuitural Department

THERE ARE very few soils that do not re quire more or less under draining. The cold clay soils holds a super-abundance of water the year around, "eight inches of such soils, saturated with water in spring cannot quickly become dry if all this water must cross slowly and silently downward through the particles of earth in a broad field. It has been shown that a single acre of soil a foot deep, holds at a wet season a surplus of more than two thousand barrels of water, which if discharged would leave the land moderately moist and right for vegetation." The only way to do this is to pr vide artificial channels for its discharge There are some soils that do not requi draining, such as sand and gravelly soils that do not permit of a high state of culti-vation, as it is impossible for such soils to hold manure enough to preserve them in a rich state of vegetation. Other soils are provided with natural drainings of gravel underneath. The land when thoroughly drained will permit of working at almost any season of the year, and will bear deep tilling, so that a farmer can get good use of the land each year by draining the cold lands are made warmer, as they are not as liable to freeze deep in the winter, and then out much earlier in the spring allowing the farmer to commence his work early, and is not obliged to wait for his lands until the best seed time has passed. The soil is not so easily affected by drought, for if the land is not muddy in the spring, it does not bake up in lumps in dry weather, but remains mel-low to a great depth, so that roots can penetrate to the moisture beneath. In this county there are many acres of swamps and bog holes, that by a little systematic draining, could be made dry enough in one season to cultivate. Farmers are apt to think that because the soils resemble the white clay when covered with water, that if drained the sand would be worthless; but instead of that after draining it gradually changes to a dark color, and by mixing it with the barn-yard manure makes a compsition almost as rich as the pure Peruvian guano. We know of swamps within five miles of this city that could be drained with little expence, the land of which alter thorough draining would sell at least for \$100 per acre, which is worthless in its present condition and only a nuisance.

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Between 1840 and 1850 the production of wheat increased 15 percent, while the population increased 33 per cent. In New England the decline was 50 per cent.; in New York 25 per cent., the increase being in the Northwestern States. The average yield of wheat in this country was not more than 12 bushels per acre. In England it is 24; in Belgium 23, in Scotland 30; or two and a half times as much as in this country.

These are serious facts, proving that

system of improvement has been pursued in this country in growing crops by no means calculated to build up a reputation for good farming-facts which ought to stir up the indolent to better exertion, and stimulate the active to still greater activity in their calling, many, it is true, have abandoned the depleting process of farming, and are making some headway in the direction are making some headway in the direction of increased production, but still a greater number are plodding along in the path of their fathers. The latter seldom read, patronize, or try to gather better ideas from lessons in improved agriculture, from either practical or written example.—Montgomery Leiger.

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