FIELD CORN.

Every man has a definite notion of what field corn is—yet how different are these ideas. To the Canadian are these ideas. To the Canadian or Maine reader it means a little 5-foot variety, with 8-inch ears, and 8-rowed; the kernels usually yellow as gold, and hard as flint. He plants it in rows, 3 feet apart, and in hills 20 to 24 inches apart in the rows.—
It may be planted in June. and cut up in 90 days. To the Connecticut Valley and New York farmers, field corn is larger, coarser, taller, of larger. Valley and New York farmers, field corn is larger, coarser, taller, of larger ears, of more various colors and qualities—planted in hills 3 to 34 feet apart, usually in May and harvested in September, allowing 110 to 120 or more days for it to mature enough to be cut up. As we go West and South, the size of the plant and the larget of season require for west and South, the size of the plant and the length of season require for its development and perfection increase; 4 and 5 feet apart is no unusual distances to find the hills, and the ears, instead of being 8 rowed and 12 to 14 inches long, as in the Middle and Eastern States, are short, thick, and 12 to 20 rowed, while the kernels lose the flinty character, in a measure, and gain a certain meal-iness, and in shape resemble a gourd seed, or horse's tooth. The varieties of corn are almost infinite, (if we

ties of corn are almost infinite, (if we may use the expression), and yet it is remarkable that the plant is everywhere governed by the same rules of culture, and instructions good for Maine will apply in Louisiana.

Corn needs a deep and rich soil, or especial manuring, and the ground must be dry and warm. The culture should be thorough previous pulverization, with the dissemination of manure throughout the soil, by plowing and harrowing, unless, indeed, the corn be planted on a good sward turned under, in which case manuring with a good compost, stable manuring with a good compost, stable manure. ing with a good compost, stable manure, or some concentrated fertilizer in the hill is desirable on soils which need manuring to ensure a good crop.

After planting, the culture should consist in keeping the weeds down, and the surface free and open, for the action of the air and the absorp-tion of dew and other moisture.

The stalks should not be so crowded that they cannot mature well; and, if the culture be thorough, farmmers generally err in putting the drills too far apart and letting too many stalks stand in each hill. It is much more economical of space to plant in drills; the stalks a foot apart and the drills 30 inches to 4½ feet, according to the variety—this disctance being a little less than half the hight of the stalks, on an average. Nover allow more than 4 stalks on a hill. If all the culture is to be done by horse-power, it pays to sacrifice a The stalks should not be so crowd by horse-power, it pays to sacrifice a put the corn in hills equally distant, and in true rows, running both ways.

Early Planting of Corn—Preparation
In the Northern States, May is often a cold, wet, rainy month, and corn planted early, either does not come up at all, or it drags out a poor, yellowish, owindling life, until the warm weaker of June, while the farmer has to wage a steady battle with the weeds in order to see his corn rows at all. This is often the case at least, and we very much prefer to do other and we very much prefer to do other work in the early part of the month. work in the early part of the month, meanwhile keeping the ground open by occasional harrowings, so that perhaps, two or three crops of weeds, will start up and be killed before the 20th or 25th, at which time we prefer to put in the main crop. An early maturing kind is best, and this cannot have much instituted by the company of the

maturing kind is best, and this cannot be too much insisted on both at the East and West; and we prefer not to go far out of the neighborhood for it, if we have not enough of such seed as-we want of our own raising.

Take perfect ears with small cobs, and well filled out. Use only the perfect kerenel. If the ear is perfect and thoroughly ripe, all the kernels may be used; but if the ear is misshappen and the kernels at the tip not so ripe and hard as the rest, plant only from the middle of the ear Soak the corn twelve hours, then Soak the corn twelve hours, then Soak the corn twelve hours, then change the water, adding that which is as hot as one can bear his handin. To this add a little pine tar, and stir the whole until the corn is all thinly coated with tar. Pour off the water and roll the corn in slaked time. Plant within twelve hours covering. lime. Plant within twelvo hours, covering only about half an inch deep.

Manuring Corn in the Hill. When manure is scarce and the greatest effect is demanded the first season, or when corn is on good sod, and a little start is wanted at first, or when the land is rather cold and the season uncertain, it is best to manure in the hill for corn. If one manure in the hill for corn. If one has a fine compost, say of swamp muck and manure, containing \(\frac{1}{2}\) of the latter, after marking out, a good shovelful may be distributed to three or four hills, and the corn dropped directly upon it. If, however, the compost is made up of ashes, superphosphate graphs products. compost is made up of ashes, super-phosphate, guano, poudrette, etc., singly or mingled, it must be mixed with soil and covered with a little earth besides, or the seed may be killed by coming in contact with it. Such active fertelizers, and the list is large, must always be used with care, not to have the seed injured.— Yet they are needed close at hand, for the encouragement of the young plant as soon as it starts. Superphosphate, ashes, gypsum, soda-salts peter, etc., may be applied upon the hill after the corn is up, or, at least, after planting, with quite as good effect as if put in the hill.

AMERICAN CITIZEN 1867. Job PrintingOffice!

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orship, Cautions, and all transient advertisements MU SELTIVELY BE PAID IN ADVANCE. C. B. ANDERSON, Editor and Proprietor. Dec. 5 1866.

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Respectfully,

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Builder's Hardware,

Coopers, Blacksmiths, and Butcher TOOLS, Hosefurnishing Hardware, FARMING UTENSILS, IRON, STEEL, NAILS, GLASS, WHITE LEAD, SASH, PUTTY, 60.

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By virtue of an order and decree of the Orphans Court of Butler county, I will offer for sale, on the Saturday, the 1st day of June, 1867, At 2 o'clock, P. M., as the property of Srath E. Long, minor child of Robert Long, fieed, the following dea-towards and the borough of Harrisville, in the county of Butler, Pa., bounded on the East by lands of Win-Braham and Wm. Brown; on the North by lands of W. Braham; on the West by lands of Robert Long, de'd; 193 perches

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FERMS:—One-third of the purchase money in hand, time of confirmation of sale), and the balance in two

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S. B. M'ELROY, JAMES DICKSON JOHN T. SHANE, Auditor's Notice. the matter the of Petition of J. W. Christy, for itation to Isaiah Wigton, Guardia of Perry Mor

In the Orphans' Court of Butler County, No. 14, september Term, 1866. And now to wit:—March 11, 1867: We order that the Hef. —March 11, 1867: We order that it the Complainant be taken and co an appearance or denial of the re-presented to us; and we further? Thomas Robinson, Eq., as an Au-the facts and circumstances set for it report thereon to the Court, as

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