From the Country Gentleman. I am going to give you my experience in turnip culture during the last ten years, on my father's farm. I shall not attempt to give positive proof that it is a prefitable or paying crop, but I cannot understand how any one that Keeps good stock, and pays attention to pushing forward young animals, can do well without them. It is true that if all the labor that must be expended in its cultivation be taken into account, it is one of the most expended by the control of the most expension, but it leaves

other course, we get a majer amount of good, succulent feed for stock from the same quantity of land than we can of any ester capp. We make an immense pite of stering smaure, to keep up the farm, and one stock is need their and better for aliberal supply of roots. Besides all this there is more real pleasure in working among and watching the growth and progress of a field of turnips than can be derived from any crop; in ten years we have never failed to get an average crop. This year, 1864, in "other the most severe drouth that the "officer tinhabitant" has ever experienced, we have cultivated 26 acres, and rever had a better crop. I am quite certain that they will average 200 bushels ger aror. This is considered a good crop, but as high as 1,

and experience—sometimes dear bought experience.

A good crop of tarnips may be obtained without the use of artificial or expensive manures, by using only good barnyard manure; by this I do not mean the kind of manure generally useful by our farmers, such as rotten straw and the droppings of animals that have been fed on straw, but manure made from animals that have been well fed. I think the best time to apply the manure is in the fall, spread and plowed under. In this way it keeps the soil upon and looss during the winter, and becomes thereughly mixed with ir. But if it is not convenient to apply it in the fall, manure that has been composted during the winter, and is well rotted, can be applied in the same way in the spring. But perhaps, a fetter way to get immediate means that has been composted during the winter, and is well rotted, can be applied in the same way in the spring. But perhaps, a fictier way to get immediate benefit from the manure is to open out and spread the manure in drills; then close them and sow upon the top. This mode requires more labor, but will perhaps pay for it in the crop, as the manure is directly under the plants, and must have a good effect. If the land has been plowed in the fall, as it certainly should be, it need not be moved spain till most of the spring work is through, about the least of May, when it should be ple fowed, harrowed and rolled, then let he for a week or two, so that any seeds of noxious weeds that may be present will hape time to sprout; the land should then be thoroughly worked with the plow, harrow, sultivator and roller, till it is fine and loose—a fine seed bed is of the greatest importance. If the land is of a character that will bake, it should perer be worked while wet.

The best way to prepare the land for

that will bake, it should never be worked while wet.

The best way to prepare the land for sowing is to mark it out in drills from 29 to 30 inches apart. I think the latter distance preferable, and for this purposes double mould-board plow is a great advantage. A roller should be passed over the drills, lengthwise before sowing; this flattens the drills and makes them more solid. o prevent the seed being deposited t leep. You may get quite as good a cr-by sewing and cultivating on the level, b they are much easier to work in raise drills, and the horse-hoe can be used soon, without injury to the plants. The drill w

drills, and the horse-hoe can be used sooner without injury to the plants. The drill we used in Yorkshire, England, a cumberous machine, drawn by two horses, (sows three drills at a time,) and has an arrangement for sowing dry manure with the seed, which can be used or not at pleasure. We have sowed a mixture of coal dust, ashes, bone-dust and dry swamp muck with every satisfactory result. It is certainly a good principle to sow manure with the seed, but it is rather troublesome. We have never tried superphosphate, but have no doubt it is a good thing.

For covering the seed I think a brush is

is a good thing.

For covering the seed I think a brush is the best thing: A roller packs the ground, and when a shower of rain comes it is apt to form a crust on the surface, which prevents the plants from coming up. I think at the test to sow after a shower if possible, while the ground is damp and the crust does not form on the surface as it would it they were sown before a shower, besides the ground is better for being a little solid, as the seed does not need to be, so deep. The best time to sow is about the 20th of June; any time between the 15th and 25th will do very well, but if the weather or other things, are unfavorable to sowing at that time, I would not be in a "hurry.

As soon as the plants are large egoogn, they must be thinned by striking the hoe across the drill, cutting out the width of the hoe, and having only one plant in a place. After a little practice it will bever be necessary to use the hand in separating the plants, and a good hand can hoe three-quarters of an acre a day. The hoes should be from 7 to 9 inches, wide and straight in the head, so as to be used in pushing from you as well as pulling towards you.

Persons unacquainted with turnip culture are very api to fall into the error of leaving the plants too thick, but experience teaches us that under no circumstates should they be less than nine inches apart, and I think that twelve inches is decidedly preferable. It will be seen in hat-yesting that where they are thin they are much larger, and there is much less expense in harvesting large turnips than small ones. In the operation of thioning there is room for the exercise of good uludment: care stould be taken to select the largest and healthiest looking plants, and in order to do this it is better to cut cut several small once, even if it makes a much wider hank than usual. The soil

and in order to do this it is better to out several small once, even if it mak much wider blank than psual. The should be well moved around every p so that it will fall over; they will be a good deal of rough usage, and he better it. The crop will pay to be twice in heed. The horse-hoe should be it used from the time the plants see he enough for hoeing till they are too larg admit of its passing between the drills, am so well satisfied of the benefit of the hoeing that I believe it would pay to that implement through them once a worth the drills, and the drills, and the drills are the drills, and the drills are the drills are the drills, and the drills are the drills are the drills are the drills, and the drills are The quickest and easiest mode of his vesting that I know of, is to cut the top off with hors; the hose should be groun pretty sharp; then plough them out, thing a mould-board off an iron plough is the purpose; the plough-share cuts emost of the roots, and pushes the turning out of the ground.

For storing, nothing is better than a cell of the property of the property of the property of the property of the ground. barn, with frap doors under the door very convenient and here we use any rangement to prevent the earth from g into the cellar with the turnips. It aort of grate or riddle made of two

aort of grate or riddle made of two pieces
of scanling or plank ten feet long and two
feet wide, with bars of iron put in crosswise about two inches apart, and two legs
bolted on to one end to elevate it to a sintiposition. The turnips are thrown on this
and roll into the cellur, while the earth
falls through upon the floor. Me is very
important to keep the earth from going
into the cellur, early revents the circulation of air among them, and causes them
to heat and rot. Whenever the
weather is mild all the windows and
doors abould he left open, as there is more
danger from heating than from freezing
when they are stored in such large masses,
If they hould heat it can be detected by
the smell, and in that case they must be

If the yrhonia next it can be detected the smell, and in that case they must picked over and the injured ones remove if the floors of cellars and roothouses could be constructed of scantling or narr planks placed a couple of inches apart, that a current of air could pass under a through them, it would be a great in a consequence.

provement.

Where sufficient rooms in cellars cannot be provided, they may be kept tolerably to fee in fits. Dig a trench four feet wide, that eight or ten inches deep; fill in and shape un to a point; cover with straw eight inches deep, and then about even inches of carth, leaving the top open six inches wide, and cover with wide boards, to throw off the rain. They should be taken out of the pits early in the spring, and put in the burn.

For young animals turning must be elic.

in the barn.

For young animals turning must be sliced, but cattle and sheep from two years old upwards, will cat them very well withcut being cut, and are not more liable to, get choked. Young sheep or sheep that are being fattened, may with safety be, fed all the turnips they can eat, but it is not good to give a very large supply to breed-

ing ewes. Cows will cat a beshel and a half a day, but a man must have plenty to feed at that rate. Hogs will winter very well on turnips.

The above remarks apply only to Sweedish turnips.

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elegraphy.
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WHITEWASHING. A LL RINGS OF WHITEWASHING, COLD by Wm. GALESand J. F. BALLARD.

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Commercial Classe LETTER FROM A. PUPIL NOW IN LOUS 13th JANUARY, 1865, Mr. W. C. Baine, Dear Sir. - I write to im-out that I dry got a situation as Book-beever Wholesale Gricery and Commission House (on

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nuddition to the other tranches of his profession. GEORGE PALMER FOREST, C. W.

His proprietor begs to deform his rous and the public, that his has chased the above hotel, and re-fitted

VICTORIA FOR EVER! THE Subscriber begs to inform his frie and the public generally, that he halarged his hotel to meet the requirem of his numerous customers. He has pularged his hotel to meet the requirement, of his numerous customers. He has also enlarged and improved his sheds, and has bull a large and comfortable stable, the whole being sufficient to necommodate 66 horses. No charge made for the use of the shed, but the whole thrown open for the use of the shed, but the whole thrown open for the sac of the public. The stable charges are exceedingly usederate. Remember the stand—Opposite the English Church, and second door to the New Post Office, Wyndham street, Guislph.

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Guelph, Dec. 12, 1862. DAVID KRIBS. W OOD and Iron Pump Maker, (in rea of Dr. Parker's,) Kent-St., Guelpi October 9, 1863.

WELLINGTON COUNTY COUNCIL THE Office of the Clerk of the County
Court, in Guelph, will be open the
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on County business had better be addressed
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February 5th, 1863.

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Patent Medicines, SPONGES, (of every description,

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NYALUABLE PREVENTIVE TO COMP AND ALL BRONCHIAL AFFECTIONS, THE MEDICAL HALL . HIGINBOTHAM THE RESTANCE OF THE PERSON

HYDROMETERS

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Their attribute is to PREVENT as well as to COME; they attack the PADIX OF BOOT of the complaint, and thus, by removing the hidden cause of disaster, re-invigorate and rerfore the drouping energies of the system, assisting nature in her task of VITAL and PINCE/INDAM REFORMATION.

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Are the sources of the deadlight mala-dies. Their effect is to vitiate all the fluids of the bedy, and to send a poisoned stream through all the channels of circula-tion. Now, what is the operation of THE Pills? They cleaned the bowels, regulate ... sliver, bring the relaxed or tritated stomach into a natural condition, and, act-

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THIS weitknown had been in imposition, but a mare and safe refrectly for Pennsis Difficulties and Obstractions from any cause whatever; and although a powerful remedy, it contains nothing burtuit to the constitution. To married added in the continuous. To married added in the monthly portion with regularity.

In all eases of nervous and spiral successions, pain in the back and into a few parties of the parti

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ertain and speedy remedy ever disco ered for all liseases of the

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BE PARK M.,

and ever thing are in trojection. EDon't miste the place. Greeph, March 31 1865.

KINGSTON PEWITENTIARY The state of the s

STORE Next to Kieran Brothers. Wynd. GUELPH, C. W

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Chest and Lungs, Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Consumption, Bron-a chitis, Influenza, CALL AND SEE OUR GOODS We Sell Men's, Boys', Women's, Misses' and Children's B and Shoes of every description, at least Throat, oc., oc.

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Sleaford, Lincolnshife; John Sharpe & Co., de., Bardney Hall, Line Reliable Seed-growing Establishments in England. eing connected with the above firms we possess advantages for the importation

Which cannot be surpassed in the Previnces. We obtain them direct from the Grovest at Lowest Price, and can with much confidence recurrened them as being New See grown from Sciented Stocks, AND EACH VARIETY TRUE TO ITS KIND. STRAW CUTTERS.

Guaranteed New Seeds,

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GEO. ELLIOTT & Co., HAVE now on hand a complete stock of Fancy and Stople Dry Goods, adapted for the season, which they offer at prices that cannot fail to cauth they pain that O. E. & & Cota is the spot where goes Value can be had for your noticy, as the subdect of the T Stock was learnt on such terms as complete with any. They would call attention to their STOCK OF WOOLLENS,

Both Canadian and imported, in which, for assertment and reise, they cannot be a 1980d, Blankets, Flann is—red, white this, yellow are grey—Lambs' Wool Shirts rawers, white and grey. Canadian Tweeds in imment walety. C. nadian Ful Canadian Saturetts. Canadian Flanceis-white, grey and strifted. Weolle and Fringing Yarn, all colors. IN FUR CAPS, FELT HATS, CLUTH CAPS AND LADIES' FURS, A

LADIES' DRESS GOODS Of the newest styles. French Merinos, French Cobourgs, Colored Cobourgs and Bara theas, Fancy Mobaic, Ploids, Wincelyr-checked and plain-Alapaeas, Prints, Cottons, Sheetings, and a full stock of every article in Staple Dry Goods.

Shawls, Paisley, Wools d other new styles. A complete assortment of Woollen Knitted Goods, Ladle Scarfs, Nubics, Hooda, Shawla, Mitts, Gloves, Garlbuldt Jackets, Polkas, &c. CHEROCE BELLES! The Grocery Depart ont is replete with everything required. The finest Teas, Octee, Sugare, Wines and Ilquors, are kept consumity on hand, and sold at the lowes

w-10961 Guelph, November 10, 1863.

JOHN TOVELL

Guelph, August 17, 1864.

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MCCRAE'S LUMBER YARD melph Nov. 4, 314.



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W. POWELL, Lt.-Col., D. A. G. M., U.



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