## GODSAVETIE PI, OUGIII

BY MRS. SIGOURNET.
See how the shining share
Marketh earth's bosom fair, Crowning her brow!
Bread in its furrow springs,
Health and repose it brings,
Treasures to unknown kingsGod save the plough!

Look in the warrior's blade, While o'er the tented glade Hate breathes its vow, Wrath, its unsheathing wakes, Love at its lightning quakes, Weeping and woe it makesGod save the plough !

Ships o'er the deep may ride, Storms wreck their bannered pride, Waves whelm their prow;
But the well-luaded wain,
Garn'ring the golden grain, Gladdens the household trainGod save the plough !

Who are the truly great ?Minions of pump and state, Where the crowd bow? Give us hard hands and fice, Culturers of field and tree, Best friends of liberty-

God save the plough!

## CARRO'TS.

## TO THE EDITOR OF THE MARK-LANE EXPRESS.

Sir,-Carrots are now much used in Lancashire as substitutes for the potato, as the nutritious qualities of the carrot have been attested by chemical experiments to excel the potato, the price nothere being one-half of the price of the potatoes; and on Saturday morning last, in the Preston market, there was an abundant supply-from 5 s to Ss per load of 2401 bs ., at which price they met with a ready clearance for culinary purposes; and for puddings they are found most excellent, made in the following manner: the carrot is grated; the apertures in the carrot-grater are made larger than those used for spices, so that the carrot may pass readily through: say to llb. of grated carrot the same quantity of wheat-flour is added thereto, and $\frac{1}{4} \mathrm{lb}$. of suct, $\frac{1}{4} \mathrm{lb}$. of currants, and a little salt and spice: they are all then well mixed together, put into a basin, enclosed in cloth, and then well boiled; and when brought to the table a little melted butter may be added to it, which then makes it a most delicious grated pudding, and at a little expense. By the above proportions, they may be made any size; and for the wirking man they are found satisfing and pleasant, if they have but a little bacon put therein, and more nutritious qualities than the potato, and cheaper, and prepared with but litile trouble; and as the
season is now at hand, it would be well for every cottager to prepare a litile ground in his garden for the carrof, so that he may have a few, as a luxurious meal occasionally, and all farmers would also do well to do the sime thing.

Sir, Yours truly,
Wm. Marbinaly.
Nateby Cottage, Feb. 4, 1847.

## COMPARATIVE VALUE OF BARLEY: MALT, SUGAR, AND MOLASSES.

to the editor of the mark-hane express.
Sir,-I beg to hand you, subjoined, a Table of ${ }^{\circ}$ the comparative value of Barley, Malt, Sugar, and Molasses, which may be useful at the present moment.

I have neither time nor inclimation to enter into a controversy upon the subject; but as brewers (I believe) generally say sugar will not be used in breweries, and as the sugar interests say, such is the enormous crop of sugar coming forward, that sugar must come down to 43 s to 44 s per cwt . (which is equivalent to malt at 69 s to 71 s per qr.), perhaps some of your wumerous correspondents will be kind enough to enlighten me upon the subject, and say which of the two is right.

You will observe that this table is based upon the assumption that malt only yields 180 lbs . of saccharine per gr., but this year, tine Suffolk and Herts malt yields considerably more, and therefore malt is so much the more valuable.


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Inquirer.

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