

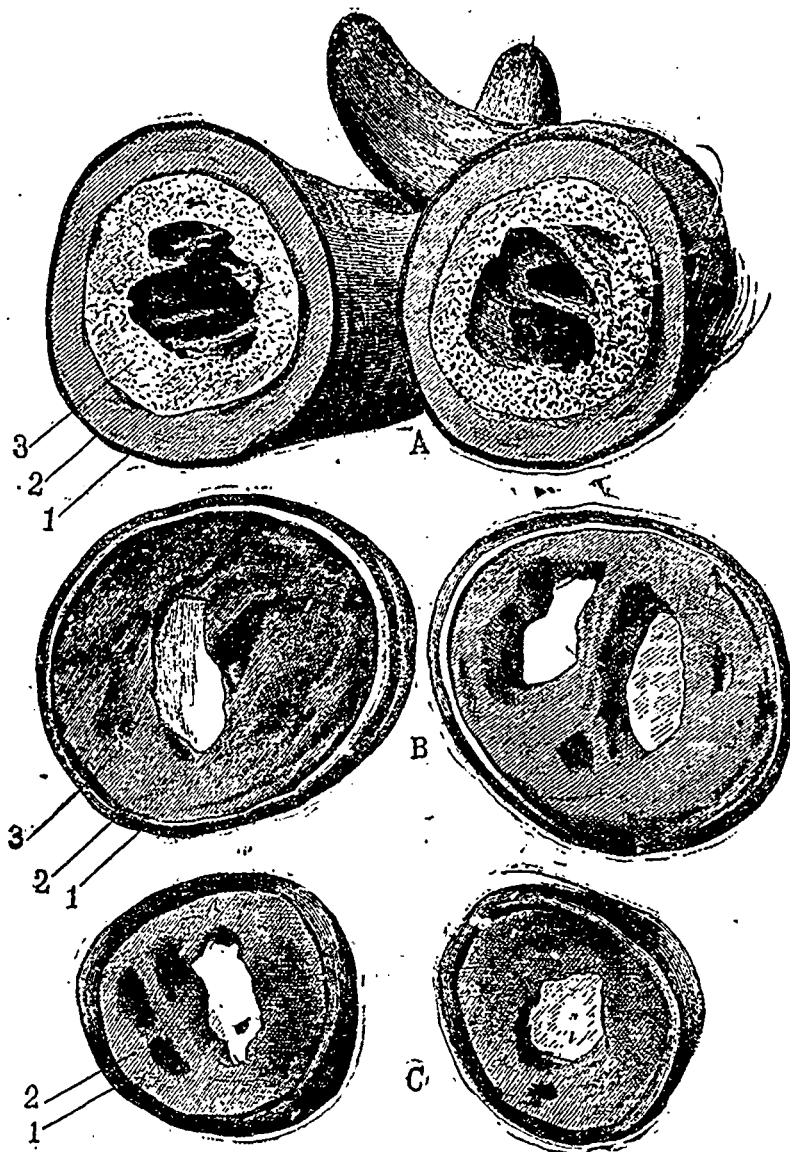
and a little chopping and earthing-up with the hand-hoe, are not what old hop-growers would call cultivation.

Mr. Doran's farm, Lachine Rapids.—A lovely spot, good land, and well fenced; the crops of hay and grain very promising, but the root-crop far from what I could wish to see. An acre of swedes; a good plant, but so full of weeds that the young swedes were drawn up about six inches high, and four acres of mangels much in the same condition. If crops like

deal of ox-eyed daisy in the meadows, and the land near the fences showed a lot of couch grass.

Twenty three cows are kept, and the milk sent into Montreal. A good lot of dairymen's grade shorthorns, showing plenty of milking points, and a tendency to be soon fit for the butcher when dried off. In fact, a very superior style of cow.

Pastures.—The pastures the stock had fed off were well



these are frequent in the province, I do not wonder at farmers dreading their cultivation. Talk of \$3 40 an acre for singling and horse-hoeing! Why, no man could single those I am speaking of for less than three times that sum. Well, if people will put unrotted, or rather *unheated*, raw dung on the land, weeds will come. The singling should have been done ten days before my visit was paid, but, owing to the erection of a wind-mill, the hands were too busy to attend to it. A good

eaten down and level, though a brush of the scythe here and there would do no harm; *mais c'est de luxe* here, I know, to mow off the rough, coarse herbage. The cows were up to their briskets in grass in a fresh pasture, which looked likely to run away from them. Five more head of stock would do no harm there.

Horses.—Four pairs of good stout work-horses are kept, as there is a good deal of road-work to do, add there are several