The following testimony in favor of the Thomas Smoothing Harrow, at the request of the editors of the AMERICAN FARMER, was furnished by the Secretary of the Gunpowder Agricultural Club of Baltimore county, Mr. Thomas Gorsuch, and published in the March number of the l'ARMER:

To the Editors of the American Furmer: Gentlemen: In compliance with your request, the communications of Mr. McCue were laid before our Club at its regular meeting on the 8th instant .-The following opinions were elicited from the members present who had been think one acre of it supported as many

using the Thomas Smoothing Harrow: injury to the harrow. He has employed the thistles came by the thousand, it most and very successfully on new and we plowed the land again, although set meadows where cattle had laid, to the sod, owing to the dry weather, was break up and scatter their droppings scarcely rotted at all. We harrowed it, He has used it two seasons—the first and as soon as we were through the bly more, and thinks it will be good for five more. In regard to the cost of the harrow, he is not sure that mechanics tage, and this, with the harrows, reducin this section of country would make ed the soil to a tolerably fine tilth. it cheaper. He considers it worth the About the last of July or first of Aumoney he paid for it. In his judgment gust we plowed it again, and then sowit is not frail considering the work it is ed 200 lbs. of super-phosphate per acre designed for—on ground of average broadcast, and drilled in on the flat smoothness it is sufficient for its work. three pounds of Strap-leaved turnip Dickinson Gorsucii said: He would seed per acre. I raise my own seed,

not like to do without the smoothing and so can afford to seed liberally! The drills were two feet apart, and we of as much benefit to him as any other thinned the plants out in the rows to he uses. As stated in his crop report, ten inches apart. They were hood by the aid of the drill and smoothing twice, and cultivated three or four times. harrow, he had greatly lessened, sim-plified and lightened the labor of grow-ing corn. On one field of 91-2 acres, was at least 700 bushels per acre—and that yielded 120 1-2 barrels, two-thirds this is certainly a good crop for such of the entire cultivation had been done with the smoothing harrow. He prepares the soil for Spring crops more cheaply and satisfactorily with it by There are not many crops that afford following immediately after the plows very exorbitant profits at the present when the ground is in good plowing rate of wages. But in this case I order than with other harrows. The think I can safely say that If I HAD row; it will work satisfactorily on load to bring home from the city, I ground too rough for a reaper; and, in sent down 35 or 40 bushels of turnips, fact, it is adapted to any ground on and they sold readily at 30c. to 35c. a which improved agricultural machinery bushel. As a crop to feed out on the is generally employed. Its construction farm, I am not sure that a good crop of three-hinged sections, permits the corn would not pay better. It depends lifting of the wings, and renders the on the stock we keep, and the conven-passage of the harrow over protruding lences we have for storing and feeding rocks and other obstructions compara- out. I have never been an enthusiastively easy and harmless. On account tic advocate of root crops in the present of the oblique rearward set of the teeth, condition of our agriculture; but it the strain on them is very slight. The seems evident that with the introductimbers are large enough, but he would prefer them of white oak. [It was suggested that some species of ash were of food for winter feeding. shall grow more and more succulent equal toughness with best white oak.

about the time the corn on a field of 15 blows, planted side by side. This I atacres should have been coming up, there tributed to the long-continued drouth.

Stock on hand. came a heavy rain, which baked the The Rose was ripe just at the time that ground hard. At a loss what to do, he the Peachblow would have made the tried the smoothing harrow with complete success. The surface was rough Mr. Edward L. Coy sent me a peck of and stony, yet no damage was done to "Thorburn's Late Rose Potatoes," sprouting corn and none to the harrow, which it was said "would yield two or excepting the bending of a few feeth. three times as much as Early Rose, He is satisfied that without the use of planted in the field with ordinary culthe harrow to break the crust, the corn ture." I was through planting when would not have come up. Last year they came, and had just commenced he used the barrow on 45 acres of corn ridging for mangles, and had got mathe Spring on wheat to put in clover and timothy seed. A neighbor who saw it driven across rows of drilled The Late Rose only planted part of the BREAD, CAKES, corn 5 inches high, was astonished to row, and we finished the row with find it tore none out—considers the Early Rose. I did not measure, but smoothing harrow the best implement to should judge that the Late Rose yieldput on potato ground. By it potatoes ed one quarter to one third more than can be worked with one half the labor the Early Rose; but both of them otherwise usually required. Increasing vielded more than double the crop of the size of the teeth might be an im-provement, but he would not desire the planted in the same field without mawood any heavier.

That the soil which these farmers culthis one manured row yielded as much

tivate, Messrs. Editors, is not alluvial, as three of the unmanured rows. The the above allusions to rocks and stones potatoes, too, grown on the manure the above allusions to rocks and stones abundantly show. Their land is in the were just as sound and healthy as those main rolling, though parts are hilly and humanured. Some of the Late Rose main rolling, though parts are hilly and unmanured. Some of the Late Rose parts level, and runs from a rotten rock potatoes were nearly as large as the big, to a heavy clay. Previous to the intro- coarse California potatoes which we duction of the Thomas Harrow among used to grow ten years ago for stock, us, the advisability of its employment But we baked a few of these large Late was discussed in Ciub meetings, and, in Rose, and found them of excellent qualifact, to the logical discomfiture of its advocates, none of whom had ever set attention to new varieties, but more ateyes on it. Nevertheless they had what | tention to enriching the land. seemed the temerity to send their address, and the articles came, and now their confusion appeared complete, for Michigan Agricultural College, in 1868, no one could be convinced that an imple-ment of such delicate structure appar-stantially equal in character of soil, ently, would stand for a single day the hard knocks it must inevitably be sub- The ground was plowed May 5, and ject to on our hilly and stony lands,-The friends of the harrow were mute, in a measure dumbfounded. But the sequel has justified their venture, as above so clearly shown.

Root Culture.

Joseph Jarris, the writer of "Walks and Talks" for the American Agri-culturist, gives his experience in root culture last year in his Talk in the Janculture last year in his Talk in the January number of that paper:

This year (1872) my mangel-wurzel were an evener and on the whole a heavier crop than last year, although the season was so dry that they apparently got very little benefit from the manure put in the ridges. I say apparently, because the manure seemed this Fall to have lain at the bottom of the Fall to have lain at the bottom of the ridges undecomposed and unappropriated; but, in point of fact, I have no land that the manager would not be described by the ridge of the ridge of the described of the ridge doubt that the mangels would not have been half as good if the land had not bushels of shelled corn and 2 2-3 tons been manured. 'I think there was over of stalks per acre produced by the portion in hills. a thousand bushels of mangels per acre. On part of the land we put no manure in the ridges, but sowed 300 lbs. per acre of the Manhattan Fertilizer Co.'s super-phosphate broadcast, and ridged it in. I think the mangels were nearly if not quite as good as where manure was used. I ought to say, however, that all the land had been top-dressed

with manure a year or two previous. I also sowed Swede turnips or rutabages on ridges, some with manure and some with super-phosphate, and could approach of rain, they must be driven to a roomy shed with a tight roof. The mother birds, and the young, can see very little difference. The land is near the barn-yard, and is in high condition. We had a tremendous growth of tops, and perhaps ten per cent of of tops, and perhaps ten per cent of ly as cows are driven to pasture. Give good forage ground, and keep out of VEGETABLES in their Season, think to bad seed, nearly half the crop rain and dew, and success is almost had large thick necks, and some of them certain. as long as a cabbage-stalk! The crop, too, was injured more or less by plant-

lice, that in many cases covered the leaves. wax may be made by melting together equal parts of bees-wax, tallow, and In our dry climate, so far as my experience goes, mangles are the best root for us to raise for late winter or spring feeding. They will stand the drouth better than the Swede turnips, are selected by inspet or mile. dom if ever affected by insects or mil- ping the graft with a piece of common Peruvian & American Guano. dew, produce more per acre, are more muslin soaked in the above mixture, to nutritious, can be kept longer, and do putting the wax itself directly on the not impart any unpleasant flayor to milk or butter. Pigs, too, are remarkably fond of them. Cooked with cornmore cleanly and less troublesome.

meal, they will fatten pigs rapidly. But this is not what I specially prize them for. I feed more or less of them to my breeding sows through the winter and spring, or until they are turned I raised three neres of Strap-leaved

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Administrator of Isabella Thompson, dee'd, Test—Rivers D. Janas, Register.

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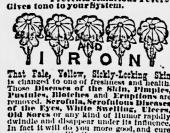
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