Peaches.-In the Eastern States the crop promises well; in the Western it i most totally destroyed, with many of

Grapest-Many were killed on the surw line on the 1st day of January, injared in the West, but still a fair crop

Wheat The growing condition of the Winter wheat is most excellent, except in Northern Wisconsin and Minnesota where drought has prevailed, and in one or two other localities, but it was severe ly injured by the cold of last February. where there was but little snow on the ground. The general injury from the cause is estimated at not less than thirty pen cent. As the time approaches for harvesting, this crop in the Eastern and Middle States, however, bids fair to be a superior one.

Corn. The lateness of the spring kept back planting, but the wet, warm weather has brought the crop forward very rapidly, and it promises well arthis time. It is nearly an average crop in the number of acres planted, many injured wheat fields having been put in CARATE CRIED BUT DE CHIEFE

Oats is universally spoken of as the lhrgest and most promising crop of the and ever sown in our country.

sually good. Maple Sugar this year is largely in-

creased in almost every State where it can be made; the quality is spoken of as

Sheep .- The condition of this important stock is very good, for it received the best of care. The increased per cent, is equivalent to that of last year. In the circular just issued, inquiries

have been made of sorghum, cotton, tobacco, flax, beans, potatoes, hay, pastures butter and cheese, in addition to some of the crops just noticed.

The Chicago Journal says: "A gentleman writing us from Fulton, Ill., says I have traveled over the most of Illinois end through central and eastern Iowa during the past three weeks, and think there will be full crops of wheat and corn in these States this year. The crops are first tate, but apprehensions exist that the farmers will be very short of help when harvest time comes. I have also been in some parts of Wisconsin. The prospects are not so good there for full crops. They need rain."

## TURNIPS.

We have never paid the attention to different varieties of this root which it deserves and receives abroad. The reason may be that in the Northern States where their culture has been most extended, and where we find the most careful culture in all respects, we can not feed them off upon the ground, as is the custom in Fngland, where most varieties most generally cultivated, and perhaps the best, all things considered, are the Purple top Strap-leaf, which is flat, and the Cow-horn, (Vertus' Long-white,) which is a long root, standing a good deal out out of the ground; both are favorite field varieties, the latter seldom seen in New York market. The Yellow stone and Golden ball are each excellent and handsome, and the Swedes (rutaba gas) are all valuable, even if sowed rather late, though, of course, these ought to have a long season. For table use in winter and spring, yellow or white rutabagas sowed in July are preferable to those put in in June, if they grow quickly, for they are less rank, and more mar-Towy: Lett beautiful the sended entred | el

The last week in July is usually the time chosen for sowing turnips. (Swedish turnips may be sown any time after the middle of June.) The best rule in regard to the seed is to sow as little as you can, a pound if rightly applied is a plenty for twenty acres. Drilled eightcen inches apart they do better than if sowed broadcast, though this is the usual DRUGS method with common turnips. If the sowing be delayed until August, even late in the month, and severe weather holds off until the 25th of November,- Pure Liquors for Medical Purposes, Thanksgiving Time in New Englanda good return may be expected. Turnips do their growing and filling out, in in cool weather after frost, and are only injured by such freezing as entirely cuts down their leaves and freezes the ground TOBACCO AND SEGARS hard. The best returns are gained from rutabagas sowed about the middle of June, the drills being put far enough apart to give the cultivator room to ge between the rows. Sowed late there are fewer weeds, the roots do not grew so examine for yourself large nor require so much room, and so South-east Corner Main and First Streets the drills may be much nearer.

To cook green corn, take iwo dozen ears of green corn, well cleaned from the silk, &c., then slightly cut off the edge of the kernels with a sharp knife, and scrape the remainder off. Place in a pot with two teacupsful of water .-

When cooked out, so there is danger of burning, thin with sweet milk. When well done, season with salt, and add but-

MAN FORMERLY ACCOMPANI ED BY THE REINDEER.

Lartet and Christy have found in caves in Central France a floor-breccia containing bones of the reindeer and other animals, ashes, fragments of charcoal, flint, chippings, and weapons and utensils of reindeer bones and hornes, with slabs of stone having sometimes the forms of animals scratched upon them. Among the remains of the reindeer, several vertebra are sometimes found united, and others had the fruit buds more or less also jointed bones with their parts still in connection, showing that the animals must have lived in the region; and the long bones are usually broken in the same uniform way, and evidently to get the marrow out. The remains of the common stag, wild boar and hare are very rare. A few teeth of the Irish elk are found, and an occasional dental plate of the old elephant is met with. There is no written record of the existence of the reindeer, or of a sub-arctic climate in what is now temperate Europe.

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West of the Missouri River, and will hire then to responsible parties at reasonable rates TERME CAEH. A LARGE CORRELL YARD

. TREE for Stock as IT! Horses Boarded The prospects of the hay crop is unu- By the Day, Week or Month on reasonable terms First Street between Main and Atlantic, BROWNVILLE, NEBRASKA March 31st, 1864. p30-v8-1y

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prices, its is the only Magazine that has not raised

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CURE OF DISEASES OF THE EYE and having been uniformly successful in avery case 80 each I have undertakn, I now offer my services to the 25 each afflicted and warranted to cute every instance taken BROWNVILLE, MARCH 3, 1864.

This is to certify that I have been suffering for the last two years with inflamation of the eyes to-4 to 6 each gether with partial blindness, from films on the cornea, and granulation of the lids, which were so thick 4 to 6 each that I could not raise them enough to see my way.

4 to 6 each I am proud to say that Dr. Lawrence, who is now 4 to 6 each stopping at Brownville, has entirely cured me, and I recommend him to all who are afflicted with sore S to 10 each eyes. RICHARD E. CASE.

> LONDON, March &, 1864. I had lost one of my eyes and thought that in a few months I would be deprived of the other, but hearing of Dr. Lawrence of Brownville. I went and consulted him in reference to my eye; he pronoundme blind from cataract. I procured a prescription from him, when to my astonishment, in one week my sight was nearly restored, and is now quite per-fect: THONAS WALTERS. Give him an early call.

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CURRESPONDENTS may rely upon a quick and
prompt answer to their orders. Our business is condented prompt answer to their orders. Our business is conmending him to all who are afflicted with sore eyes. Having been nearly blind for six years I had giv-en up all hopes of ever being cured I went and coneration and I am happy to say resulted in the restoration of my eyes, and I take pleasure in recommending him to all who are afflicted with sore eyes, THOMAS RICKETTS. Brewnville, N. T.

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purify the system from the obstructions which make disease. A cold settles somewhere in the body, and obstructs its natural functions. These, if not reorgans, producing general aggravation, suffering, and disease. While in this condition, oppressed by the derangements, take Aver's Pills, and see how rectly they restore the natural action of the Evetern, and with it the buoyant feeling of health again. What is true and so apparent for this trivial gold common complaint, is also true in many of the deep-sented and dangerous distempers. The same purgative effect expels them. Caused by smaller obstructions and derangements of the natural functions of the body, they are maidly, and many of them surely, cured by the same means. Note who know the virtues of these Pills, will neglect to employ them when suffering from the disorders they cure. Statements from leading physicians in some of the principal cities, and from other well-known public

From a Forwarding Merchant of St. Louis, Feb. 4, Dn Aver Your Pills are the paragon of all that a great in medicine. They have cured my little daughter of nicerous cores upon her hands and feet that had proved incurable for years. Her mother has been long grievously afflicted with blotches and pimples on her skin and in her hair. After our child was cared, she also tried your BHs, and they have cared bar. ASA MORGHIDGE.

have cured ber. ASA MORG. From Dr. E. W. Carturight, New Orleans. Your Pills are the prince of purges. Their excellent qualifies surpass any cathartic we poss They are mild, but very certain and effectual in their action on the bowels, which makes them invaluable Elendache, Siek Elendache, Font Stomuch.

From Dr. Edward Band, Baltimore. DEAR PRO. AVER: I cannot answer you what captains I have exced with your Fills better than to say all that we ever treat with a purgative medi-zine. I place great dependence on that effectival athartic in my dails contest with disease, and beeving, as I do, that your kills afford us the best we we, I of course value them highly. Tirrsburg, Pa., May 1, 1865. Dr. J. C. Aven. Shr: I have been repeatedly med of the worst headache mybody can have by a lose or two of your Fills. It seems to arise from a

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I find one or two large doses of your Pills, taken

at the proper time, are excellent promotives of the matural secretion when wholly or partially suppresend, and also very effectual to cleanse the stomack and expel worms. They are so much the best physic we have that I recommend no other to From the Rev. Dr. Harkes, of the Methodist Epis. TULASKI HOUSE, Swigmah, Ga., Jan. 6, 1856. HONORED SIR: I should be ungrateful for the relief your skill has brought me if I did not report my case to you. A cold settled in my limbs and brought on exerueinting neuralgic pains, which ended in chronic rheumatism. Netwitistanding I had the best of physicians, the disease grew worse and worse, until by the advice of your excellent agent in Baltimore, Dr. Mackenzie, I tried your Pills. Their effects were slow, but sure. By persevering in the use of them, I am now entirely well

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