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and suddenly dropped into what seemed like ahole
Where wonder of wonders they found a new land,
while fairy-like beings appeared on each hand.
There were mountains like ours, with more
beautiful green,
and far brighter skice than ever were seen,
Birds with the buss of a rainbow were found,
While flowers of exquisite fragrance were grow
ing around.

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Not long were they left to wonder in doub.

A being soon came they had heard much about.

Twas Santa Claur's self and th is they all say,

le leoked like the picture's esse every day.

He drove up a team that looked very queer,

'Twas a team of grashoppers instead of relader.

He rode in a shell instead of a sieigh,

But he took them on board and drove then

away.

showed them all over his wonderful realm, and factories making goods for women and men arriers were working ou nate great and small, butco's they said they were sending them all, ris Kingle, the Glove Maker, told them at once, ill our Gloves we are sending to Bunce, anta showed them suspenders and many things

more.
Saying I also took these to friend Bunce's store.
Sants Claus then whispered a serr 't he'd tell,
As in Omaha every one knew Burce well,
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use and run of a boar. It has a door carried on, the less the cost on a given amount of products. It requires less in the side hung on an iron rod across labor to make a hundred pounds of the top, which opens into a yard that has a spring running through it. He butter in a factory than to make five can open it either in or out, and it swings shut itself. At the end of the porch I have another door that opens or water power, and in the second by out in a yard, and that into another hand power. What is true of churnand so on as many yards as I need. ing is also true of making and packing butter. Few farmers can afford that opens into the porch and shut the to use the best implements and machinery for making butter and porch, or swing back against the wall as desired. If I had a ground suitable cheese, but the managers of a factory it would have been better to have a yard at every door, but it could not be done in the place 1 wanted to set it.

The height of the stalls is 5½ feet, leaving 3½ feet to the eaves and 7 feet

There no longer exists any good reato the comb—leaving ample room for corn, etc., which is reached by a pair corn, etc., which is reached by a pair of winding stairs out of the hall at one end. In the centre of the hall I are located where they are very diffihave a door 6½ feet by 3½ wide, which is about 15 feet from a large watering trough which is about 15 feet from a large watering trough, which is very convenient for making slop and cleaning out the pens. trough, which is very convenient for making slop and cleaning out the pens.

The carpenter charged me \$18 for building it. I don't know what the sawing cost, as I got lumber for a sawing cost, as I got lumber for a manufacture of butter and cheese to house and barn sawed when the mill the amount required for home continuous and barn sawed when the mill the amount required for home continuous toward. was here, and did not keep an itemsumption, and to take steps toward ized account of it. The whole cost will not exceed \$40. You will wonder the establishment of butter and cheese factories constructed on the most apwhat is the use in having doors and stalls so high. Well, I don't like to proved plans. If a person lives in a good dairy region it will not require hit my head against anything when I am going around, and as I am six feet two inches high and wide out accordtwo laches high and wide out accordingly, I have very little room yet.

—[W. L. M. Smith, in The Ruralist,
Springfield, Ill. advantage to make the production of butter their leading business. Statistice gathered from this and nearly every other country in Europe show

Root Crops. There are but few of our farmers who realize what a comparatively than the production of grain or of any small space is devoted to root culture other crop that can be raised on the in this country. Many argue that soil.

on all well organized farms some plots About three years' time will be reare allotted to the growth of roots. quired to convert a farm that has While we have visited many Ameri- been devoted to the production of can farms where this is so, we regret | corn, grain, and potatoes into the that they are in the minority.

It would not be wise to advocate Most of the land that has been under that they are in the minority. for our great west the cultivation of cultivation must be seeded down to any root but the beet. But, on the grass that will be suitable for hay or other hand, grain crops are not grown to any extent in the east, nor with and an outlet provided for stagnant satisfactory financial results, it being water wherever it may exist. Wells cheaper to buy a bushel of wheat must be dug and supplied with means

than to grow it.

Feeding live stock upon corn or other dry food the entire winter injures their general health. Combination of dry with green food is highly desirable. Animals, like men, require a change in diet. For this, if for no other reason, roots have a decided to reason reason, roots have a decided to reason reason, roots have a decided to reason reason reason, advantage, within a reasonable limit, quire at least three years. Buildings over corn, for example. will then be required in keeping One thousand bushels of mangels or them. It is not practical, or at least rnips to the acre is commo When this very turnip cultivation changes suddenly. The plan should was introduced into England, it com- be adopted and the changes made so

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principles of husbandry. It suppressed the fallow land absurdity and general agricultural reform was the Evidently it would-be foolish to grow roots upon a poor soil, or on one that has not been properly worked. In root growing, subsoil plowing is of the first necessity, and improved great trouble in securing the erection method, when required, of drainage, cannot be neglected, the easy penetracannot be neglected, the easy penetration of the roots demanding it. facture of butter and cheese by im-Drainage is of vastly greater importance in root culture than for grain, as, if neglected, hollowness, rot, etc., ensue. Grain culture has not this to who are ready to engage in it at such contend with to the same extent, as places as will supply a sufficient quantheir small surface roots do not reach tity of milk to losure the success of the underlying wet of gum subsoil. Of the important roots we may mention sugar beets, mangel-wurzel, turnips, carrots, and potatoes. Each of hese has advantages and demerits, the term of years the milk of a certain sugar best being far superior to all the number of cows. This pledge, or rest, giving the greatest yield per acre | agreement, is necessary to protect the and the root containing the largest proprietor of the factory against loss, amount of nourishing elements. It is as his building would be of compara-

a profitable crop for three purposes— tively little value for other purposes sugar manufacture, alcohel making, and cattle feeding, and entering into the last either direct or in the shape Farmers argue that the root yielding the greatest crop is the mangel-wurzel; but what is gained in yield is lost in fattening results.

The turnip is the root most grown in England, and has held its own since 1730. From the time of its intraduction in this country by our English ancestry, it has made but ittle progress. The objection to it for feeding cows is that it gives a decided and in many cases unpleasant taste to the milk. In carrot growing these objections do not hold good. But the turnip is more easily kept during the winter, and requires less weeding, and, all told, of the two is decidedly the best.

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In conclusion we would say that we consider root culture possesses the following advantages: Ist. In the rotation of crops it pre seuts a greater number of combine tions, and thus comes nearer to the axiom, "Return to the soil what you

take away." 2d. It necessitates subsoil plowing and improved methods of cultivation too often neglected.

3d. It furnishes live stock throughout the entire year the green food so essential to their good health. 4th. The pulling of the roots during tue harvesting period loosens the soil, and represents a saying in following seasons .- The Sugar Beet,

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for the butter and cheese made from it. With some exceptions, more butter and cheese can be made from a given amount of milk in a factory than in an ordinary farm house. It is also true that they will be ordinarily of much better quality. They will, moreover, sell for a higher price in the market, partly because their quality is superior, and partly because the facilities for selling are better. Purchasers come to dairy factories to buy butter and cheese, but they do not often visit farm houses for this purpose. Factory products are ordinarily of nearly uniform quality, but such is not the case with domestic dairy products The former can put up in attractive packages that are not required to be returned, but the latter are placed in packages that are the reverse of attractive, and which must generally be returned to the owners. A

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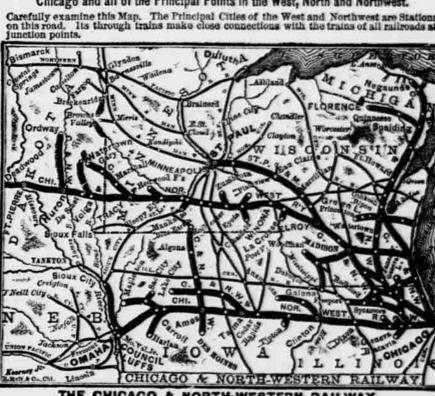
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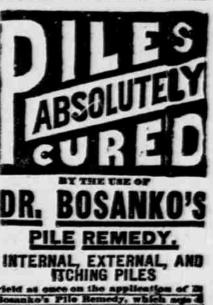
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