This would not be, like drainage grants and "Land Improvement Companies," a mere temporary measure, but a wholesome prospective operation it would discourage, and in fact prevent the ruinous transmission of our annual crops. The farmers would learn to take care of their soil, and hope ever miscellaneous, and of which inheritors entering upon life and nominal property, in debt, carry to the end. Would you have us to this facilitate the transfer of the land?

Precisely in the way in which the same can be done: as an elevated and well-managed way of life, a felling broken teasure upon a rabbit-net and run off with it on her horn; as a hungry hot fresh-awakened from her sleep, the cobweb, and astonishes the spiders. Marry, how? By impetuous, and speed, and pressure, that can't stop long to argue the question.

FOREIGN AND NATIVE WEEDS.

(Two Letters received.)

To the Editor:

Do you desire to learn the present state of the farm described, I would beg to state that at was somewhere about seven years since the in-

"Weed introduced from other land" is constantly growing out, the natives. Collected establishes itself perforce on the farm (as on what farm is it absent?)

"Many more but they wanted that sturd

of stereotyped encumbrance which parental pride crop itself, for like the crop they are nowhere found full of English weeds, and had I been of Mr. Babing-

earry to the end a lengthening chain.

"Better keeps up a vigorous weed by those that

on the farm (as on what farm is it absent?),

and certainly if the account given there is anything worth weighing, the facts and figures of all those counties enumerated in the article to which I refer there is to those unaccompanied with such a system no very desirable feature to recommend it. Nevertheless it shows with what tenacity the people in some districts clung to old feudal customs, especially in those dis-

cases where the land is not cultivated. It may still generally linger in the south of Scotland, and certain districts, but I imagine that the seed of an indigenous species is often more prolific than

"...weeds, but I incline to the belief that many of the

was near the surface, and he made his drains 6 feet apart, and 2 inches deep, then on land drained 4 and 2 feet deep, at wider intervals, the result was very bad, for the reason in which circumstance which he could not perfectly explain, there was a great deal of crop lost both from the grass and the forage and the other parts of the land, that allowed un-

the same time. With regard to the matter of the

seed of an indigenous species is often more prolific than

weeds, but I incline to the belief that many of the

in the south of Scotland; and emigration too going on to such an extensive

scale, agricultural men and women's wages have advanced very much. G. Dawson, Fulham.

Mr. R. Baker said there seemed always to be a great diversity of opinion on this subject.

Some persons lived in districts where there was a retentive soil, and could thus afford to depend on one, or all, of those districts; and others could not.

"Another portion was drained 4 feet deep; a third portion

"...the water in the second field, which gives a feeling of security to the farmer and his

when the rams fell for the purpose of ascertaining at what

depth the waters entered, as 2 how he ought to drain his

to be very profitable, and the crops were very good, though he

"...the perfect aeration of the soil. When the soil been aerated

another district. In order that people may not think

"...the moral and influential bearing on the wellbeing of those

in some of those counties the farmers

But men and boys generally have a sleeping apartment near to the stables, if not over it, as is gen-

...in a manner which convinced: him that it had never

...he could not perfectly explain, there was a great deal of crop lost both from the grass and the forage and the other parts of the land, that allowed un-

"...the crops were very good, though he

Another portion was drained 4 feet deep; a third portion

"...in a degree that sick aoe. be the

in retentive subsoils. He

believed that See ertinedt going deep in strong ¢lay subsoils

...a hole pierced in the soil, and could only have an effect upon the

...a well. Now the simple answer to this was, that a well was a

...deep, filled up in the ordinary

...the waters entered, as 2 how he.ought to drain his

...a deep hole."

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