## Agriculture, &c.

DROUTH BETTER THAN TOO MUCH RAIN.

A Kansas correspondent of the Country Gentleman writes :- "still it rains-it will average a rain every hour. My hay all rotted, barley has sprouted, and wheat is sprouting. Oats cannot be harvested. This all happens in dry, parched, sunscorched Kansas, and it has been so nine out of twelve years. Give me a drouth; I can do better farming in a drouth than in a flood."-This is the true doctrine. It is what we have always asserted. We can do much to guard against drouth, but comparatively little against too much rain and too little sun. Underdraining will help, but we can do nothing without solar heat. The sun is the great motive power in farming; and yet from the complaints we usually hear, one would think that the drouth was the greatest of agricultural calamities, while in truth a good farmer rarely suffers much ultimate loss from a dry summer. Some crops may suffer but others may do well, and at any rate it gives him a good opportunity to destroy weeds,, and get his land into good order for the next year's crops. Stock, especially sheep, "do better on roast meat than on boiled." The farmer will never be independent of the season, but he can do much to guard against the injurious influence of unpropitious weather. Fortunately the means best adapted to secure good crops in a wet season are precisely the means necessary to ward off the ill effects of a drouth. Underdraining is the first step, and thorough tillage and the destruction of weeds the next. No matter what the season may be, a well-drained and properly worked farm will always produce the best crops. But the good farmer will always do better in a dry season than in a wet one, and hence it is that we contend that our climate is admirably adapted for agricultural pursuits. The lot of the American farmer is fallen in sunny places. Never let us complain of drouth and heat. -American Agriculturist.

#### WHEAT verses SHIPS.

In a letter from Robert l'urves, Esq., Tatamagouche, it is observed :-Since the Ship-building has in a great measure failed, many are turning their attention to farming, and it is well that it is so, and it would have been much better had they done so long ago, as I believe that we have the best wheat-growing county in the province, all along the shore of the St. Lawrence every acre is good, and those who have recuperated their land with the eyster shells and mud have had excellent returns. Trusting that by the end of the coming year our Society will be able to give a good account of our labours, I am, &c .- Nova Scotia Journal of Ayriculture.

## RED BEARDED WHEAT.

We have received from a correspondent a sample of Red Bearded Wheat. The grain looks well, is hard, but not so dark as in the ordinary red wheats, and the chaff is remarkably rough and covered with a white or glaucous bloom. This wheat appears to be a very likely one to resist the fly, or "weevil" as it is here erronecusly called.—Ib.

## CATTLE FROM SOUTH AMERICA.

Cattle have been received in London safe and in good order, after a 30 days voyage, from Monte Video. The Times in a leading article last Wednesday, stated that a contractor at Monte Video has offered to supply any quantity of fine cattle, well prepared, and weighing not less than 800 lb. each, at £4 a head, free on board. Also, that a line of steamers is to be established for so promising a trade.

## FORESTS AND THE FALL OF RAIN.

A sugar planter at the Hawaiian Island adopted in 1860, a new way to raise the wind and to make the clouds drop rain. Having a large quantity of arid land and no streams of water within reach, he set his wits to work to bring the moisture from the mountain down on to his plantation. For this purpose he planted 50,000 forest trees, which, under his care, grew rapidly. Soon the clouds hung over the new forest and the rain came down abundantly. Cisterns were built which held about 30,000 barrels of water, and this resource insures . the planter against destructive droughts. He has now a very flourishing sugar plantation, but he has made it out of a dry plain, which without water would have very little value.

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