

them, should be plowed deep, well manured (if practicable), and made loose, and kept free from weeds.— These young plants should be cut off down to the yellow bark near the ground, when transplanted. They should be set about six inches apart in the lines, and so that the plants shall not be opposite each other, but half way between, alternately throughout the hedge. Shoots will then rapidly spring from the plants, and branch out thickly close to the ground, forming a fence sufficiently tight and close in three years, to turn any stock. The average quantity of seed required, is estimated to be at the rate of one quart for one quarter of a mile, or four quarts per mile of hedge. The conclusion from these facts is, that prairie farms may be successfully cultivated, and made profitable at any distance from timber, if coal and railroad are at hand.

TUMULI.

Those who have seen the mounds of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and some other sections of the West, will be surprised to find that, instead of the artificial character of the various shaped mounds of those States and sections, the elevations of a similar aspect at a distance, on a closer examination, prove to be more solid structures in Kansas. Not unfrequently regular stratas of rock are found running through, far above the general surface of the country; and showing most clearly that instead of having been formed by the ingenuity and hand of man, many of them are only the productions of some power which is hidden below the surface of the earth. Some mysterious agency has lifted many a lofty mound