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Farm and Household.

Potato Culture.

Among the very interesting discussions before the recent meeting of the Fruit-Growers' Society of Pennsylvania, as we find them reported in the public prints, was one on Potato culture, which throws some hints which, though not new, have been forgotten, and may be kept in mind with much profit by potato growers.

We may premise that in old times it used to be the practice to plant two crops of potatoes, an early variety for an early crop, and, later in the season a late variety for late keeping tubers. Of more recent years, however, and notably with the introduction of the Early Rose, it is found that there is no occasion for this difference in kind or season. The old varieties were small and did not yield well, but the single plant of carlines was enough to command them to popular estimation. The late ones are the large ones and the productive ones. But the Early Rose has proved as productive as the best late ones, and since then there have been others as good. They are also as large, as good every way and will keep just as well when planted late. In consequence the late planting with late varieties so common with our forefathers, has gone out of existence.

The discussion now referred to brought on the suggestion, whether it was not on account of this great change in our methods of culture which had nearly driven out of culture those two excellent varieties—the Mercer and the Peachblow—which never since their day have been supposed as something good to eat. We all know how nicely adapted are certain kinds to peculiar conditions, and these being now planted earlier than in the heyday of their popularity, do not care to accommodate to the change. Now, this is only a suggestion as made. It may not be wholly sufficient to account for the degeneration of the superb kinds, but it may be one cause of trouble.

At any rate one person spoke of never putting in his 'main crop,' as he termed those which he wanted for winter use, till after the first of July, and he spoke of having between three and four hundred bushels per acre as a general thing. Of course the excellence of the crop may not be wholly due to the late planting; but as in the other case, there is enough in the suggestion to warrant consideration.

In the course of the discussion one speaker said he could do nothing with the Peachblow, because it always made enormous tops and he had a few tubers. Now, this looks very much like as if the time of planting was of great consequence to it. There is nothing in moon's signs, as to times of planting, whether the plant grows 'upwards' or 'downwards,' but there is a good deal in the season of planting that determines whether a potato will make tops or tubers. Extremes in these relative growths are always antagonistic to each other. When there is a great growth of the few top roots are made; and when exalting growth of top is checked a little, plenty of tubers follow. There is certainly material for reflection in suggestions like these.

But after all we have likewise to consider that sometimes it will not be a question of large or small crops, but of any crop at all; and the incursion of the potato beetle is one of these 'times.' One has to plant pretty early when they abound, in order to get the plants well under way before the pest appears in numbers. There are also plenty of other such considerations that the cultivator likes to know what can be done under some circumstances.—Germanian Telegraph.

The Old Horse.

The old horse requires more time to eat his meal and rest his nerves. Of all animals, the horse is the most abused. Although he has been our most faithful and profitable servant, yet in his old age the lash is applied to force out his youthful vigor. The older he grows the more he feels the lash. He is often turned out to do his work in the field, and he is subjected to the neglect and abuse which he is subjected to because he is a little old, result in a greater loss than is made up in the care for the young horse. The last part of a horse's life may be more profitable, if rightly used, than the first part. There is more comfort and less danger in working old horses. We understand them, and they understand us; and we should be as willing to conform to their natures as they are to conform to our wishes. It would be more humane, as well as more profitable, to use them as they should be, as long as it would pay, and then take them out and shoot them down. But the wicked practice is to knock them about as much as they will bear and pay well, and then trade them off to some more inhuman wretch than themselves. The old servant is gone among strangers, and he receives no sympathy in his last extremities.

LEANING TREES.—Often in a field or orchard we find one or more trees leaning over so far as to destroy the beauty of the whole orchard. It is also more difficult to cultivate around a leaning tree. This may easily be remedied while the tree is young, by partly digging up and replanting the tree. The roots will usually be found smallest on the side from which the tree leans, therefore these roots should be loosened from the earth, the tree set in a perpendicular position and carefully fastened by stakes and guys, and the earth replaced around the roots. It would be well to add some rich compost to promote their growth. If, as is very probable, the top of the tree has become one-sided it should be pruned so as to restore the balance. In this way we have 'righted up' pear trees six inches through the stem; but the best way is to look after the young trees and not permit them to depart from the way of uprightness.—Journal of Horticulture.

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