Proper Culture of Petatoes. F. G." in Country Gentleman. The present season has been an excellent one for testing potatoes having been hot and dry, just the reverse of what is conceeded to be the demand of this crop. The usual shallow planting—two or three inches deep, thus, exposing the tuber to heat of the sun and drouth—has proved to be a failure. That which always happens in shallow planting, and especially in a hot season like this, is that a large proportion of tubers protrude through the soil and are spoiled by the sun. These appear in market here in greater proportion this year than usual. They are of conrso worthless and unhealthy. The rest lack in quality, and will deteriorate more and more with age ; rot and the effect of the sun co operating. Few sorts, if any, are exempt. It is in a moist season, which is also a cool one, that the potato does best, increasing the size and number of its specimens. Are we then to depend upon such seasons alone for success? If so, the chances are against us, as drouth and heat predominate; and our faulty treatment puts us at the mercy of the seasons. It is for this reason more than any that potatoes as a crop are so fluctuating. They do not yield what they should, and the quality is far from being what it ought to be, aside from the rot.

In short, the potato is disappointing, being largely raised, from necessity, for home There have some good potatoes been grown the present season, which were from early planting of early sorts. They escare i the heat and dry weather later on. It is always well to plant early, as early as possible ia our climate, on well prepared soil having good drainage, whether early or late sorts. Properly managed and attended to, the chances are for more moisture and more coolness: and, for safety against the frost and dry weather of spring, put well down in the mellow soil -at least six inches deep, and deeper in sandy loam. This will prevent the seed however small, from drying out, and sprouting will go on there instead of in the cellar, the tips appearing when the danger from frost is over, and at the time potatoes are usually planted, thus getting a start of weeks, and maturing the crop early, about the middle or latter part of June, before drouth has penetrated deeply. By this time the late sorts will be well established, occupying with their roots and young tubers the lower, cooler soil weeks in advance of the usual planting, and ripening so much the earlier, thus avoiding drouth and frost, which often make serious work with belated potatoes. Deep planting requires deep working and enrichment of the soil so as to have the seed in rich, mellow ground, not dropped on the bottom of the furrow on the hard, raw subsoil, and covered with the plow, as is often done. The roots wants to penetrate downward as well as laterally. This puts them beyond the reach of even as severe drouth as the one just past. If, in addition, the surface of the soil is kept stirred so as to form a fine mulch, a superior crop is assured every seasor, if the soil has good drainage so as to carry off the water in a wet season.

late years, but as so much was said about the deterioration of the Early Rose, and as the market seemed to confirm it, I planted some the past spring as a test. The soil, an old sod, was prepared last fall, and an early working given in the spring when the planting was done. Selecting the soundest seed I could find, I planted some in the usual way, covering 2 or 3 inches deep, others 6 and 8 inches. The first were a failure—a few small potatoes in a hill and a poor quality. This agreed with the general crop of the neighborhood. It was a matter of gratification-and to the neighbors a surprise—to see the fine, bright tubers that came up when the deep planted were dug-which was the middle of June-those covered six inches ripening earlier, as they also came up car lier after planting. They were clean and sound, and when cooked were white, mealy and sweet, with no rank unhealthy

The objection to deep planting, that it is more expensive to harvest the crop, holds good so for as the digging is concerned, but it is in no way an offset to the other advantages of a longer, sounder and more uniform crop, take one season with an other, drought having much less effect. The greater freedom disease, which results is a point that can hardly be overes timated in view of the wide spread, unsound condition of the tubers, for there is less chance for rot with deep planting in well-drained soil, the tubers being farther down and better protected-at least there is greater success. So much I can say for the Early Rose

from my own experience. Grown in the way described, dug as soon as ripe, and stored in a cool, dry place, they will keep sound and sweet during the summer and through the following winter, comparing favorably in the spring with the late sorts. Care must be taken when dug and put away to keep the cellar cool and not too dry, by keeping the windows open in cool weather, usually evenings, and shut when warm, double windows being a better pro-tection against heat. This is the way a cellar should be kept, not only for potatoes or fruit, but for all purposes. Never dig potatoes under a scorching sun. As soon as dry take to the cellar, handle carefully, reject all hacked, bruised or imperfect ones, and put in barrels or bins, and close. We are too rough and careless with our potatoes.

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