Agricultural. The Potato Disease.

A Prise Essay, by H. Cox, condensed from the Journal of the Royal Agricultural Society of England.

We shall attempt to give only a brief abstract of this cossy; though we are inclined to give more, insamuch as there is a general accordance of the views of this writer with our own, as our friends and readers will observe by comparing it with what we have said and written during three years in which this journal has been published. We have however, only slight attachments to the theort here in maintained, and are ready to embrace any other when its merits are based on a foundation sufficiently substantial:

The author commences by saying, that the failure of the potato crop in 1845, has given rise to many theories as to its raise, some imagining that it was a fungue, while others contend that it was caused by atmospheric influences; this latter is the view the author maintains, principally on the ground that many other vegetables were affected by a similar disease at the same time, citing in this connection, the ash, oak, poplar, hazel, the vine, apple, pear and plum; but particularly the walnut, the French bean, mangle wurtzel, carrots and tur. nips. In the case of the walnut, it gave out of two imshels of fruit not a single nut, but that exhibited eigns of disease. Its leaves also exhibited the symtoms of disease. All the earlier varieties of turnipe decayed at the top; the Swedes were affected almost as much as the potatoes, the orange globe mangel wurtzel were affected in the proportion of one in five carrots at the rate of one in eight. Mr. Cox then proceeds to state other facts in regard to Asylumthe disease, and shows that certain varieties were less subject to it than others, and especially those which were nearly mature at the time when the supposed cause began to operate, and cites the ash-leaf kidney, which was dug the first week in Canton August, and no symtoms of disease appeared in them. On the contrary those which were a month or six weeks later, and were dug earlier in September were nearly lost.

In the first week of April, our author planted a piece with second early kinds, called prolific and a few china orange potatoes. The rows ran north Monroe-J J Warfo and south; one end running up a steepish bank, the other decending into a damp peat. The higher parts of the field were poorer than the lower, the potatoes on the latter grew luxuriant and rank, and covered the ground, so that no air could circulate among them. Now the rate at which the ends were affected, was as follows; those upon the upper | Pikeand poorer soil were affected at the rate of one in twenty-seven: those at the lower end, in the rich ground at the rate of four. The affection is first ap- Ridgbury - Asaph Colburn, pears in a brown spot where the tuber is connected with haulm. To ascertain which were diseased, the author sliced off a portion at this extremity from which a practical hint is given; viz., to save from entire loss, ascertain in this way the part of the diseased condition, and use them before they have | 8th affected the tuber to any important extent: by selecting for keeping those which are diseased a great saving is effected. Of the cause of the disease in 1845, Mr. Cox believes that the cold damp weather in the latter part of July and first of August when it is usually dry, and which was succeeded by hot sultry weather, had much to do in causing the disease of that year. The disease is considered as simply a decay which began in the stalks. The author next proceeds to consider:

1. To choose dry ground which is not over-rich: this precaution is regarded as one of great importance.

3. Choose manures which do not ferment readily, Troy-K & E.Runyon, as charcoal dust, peat ashes &c. An experiment detailed at some length, shows the great advantage of charcoal and peat ashes, over guano, cow dung, horse dung, &c.

4. Give plenty of room that air may circulate through the crop.

The author decidedly discourages autumn planting, as has been recommended by some writers. Taking up and storing .- Let potatoes be harvested in dry weather, if for planting they may lie three days on the ground; but if designed for eating, they should not lie longer than three or four hours.-They should be put in a dry situation, as under a shed, and if they lie thick should be turned to prevent fermentation, and while here the diseased ones are picked out. The potatoes should afterwards be stored in a dark and moderately damp place, so damp at least as not to generate any dust on the bottom of the store house. A store house expressly for their preservation is recommended, where they can be examined, ventilated and the poor ones removed.

Scanning Milk .- In Devonshire, England, where dairying is extensively practiced, the milk intended for the churn, or for cheese is scalded as soon as it comes from the cow. This process obviates most effectually the natural tendency of the milk to sour in warm weather, and when intended for butter-making, secure the advantage of sweet milk for family use, after the cream is removed.

STEAMING GRAIN.-The fact ought ever to be borne in mind, that grain of all kinds, when intenmestic animals of all kinds, may be steamed to ded for feeding stock or for fattening poultry, or dogreat advantage. One half the amount of grain prepared in this manner, or by the ordinary process of boiling, will accomplish as much as the whole · fed in an unprepared or raw state.- Maine Farmer.

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