Agricultural.

ORIGIN OF FRUITS, ETC. We find the following in an address; delivered by Dr. Charles T. Jackson, of Boston, before the Plymouth Agricultural

"It is the glory of our noble art that it possesses almost creative powers.
"Not only has every seed been made to produce 'after its kind,' but also to vield still other kinds; not indeed new species, but varieties so improved that they cannot by all the skill of science be identified with the wild plants from which they originated. Who can point out the native or wild grasses, from which our cereal grains have been produced? Botanists have suggested that they must have bad such origins, but they have not been able to identify the particular species of grasses from which wheat, barley, rye

and oats have been derived. "Our large, plump, juicy, and mellow apples, are all said to have originated from the bitter and sour wild crab apple, which differs so much from them that it is difficult for us to conceive how those rich fruits were derived from humble an

"From an insignificant and almost fasteless wild fruit, originated all our numerous varieties of delicious pears. "Our large, plump, and luscious peach,

would blush at seeing its dry, withered and bitter father; and our juicy plums would be slow (sloe)* to recognize theirs. The apricot and nectarine cannot boast of the excellence of their ancestors. The apricot is said to be a variety of the peach. "From nauseous and poison weeds have many of our garden vegetables sprung. The tender and juicy asparagus

is supposed to have been, originally, a bitter and disagreeable plant growing upon the sandy shores of the sea. The cabbage, with its head full of tender and highly nutritious leaves, was originally a weed growing in meadows by the sea shore, and the delicate caudiflower has no · better parentage.

"Our mealy potato belongs to the same family with the deadly nightshade, and in its wild state, was an insignificant plant, with little tubers not worth digging from earth, or of eating when they were dug.
The onion was a nauseous shore plant,

growing in the sand, like its relation, the medicinal squill. "Parsnips, turnips and carrots, in their

wild state, were also strong, unpalatable roots, unfit for food. "From small beginnings came our

plump, cereal grains, our rich, juicy and delicious firmits, our nutritious esculents, and savory garden vegetables.

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"Who, as it were, created wheat, barley and rye, or first put the wild fruits and vegetables in the way of improvement, we may never know.

"The ancients ascribe these creations to mythological deities, and thus did the farmers injustice, unless indeed they meant by their fables to deify them, and evalt their labors.

"I would suggest to you that it is highly probable that the wild rice of the \lakes and rivers in the north-western portions of the United States, which is a highly nutritious grain and very prolific, now teeding myriads of wild geese, ducks, pigeous and other birds, and supplying winter food to the Indian burser might flowed meadows, and be improved by cultivation. The wild sea-kale has been successfully cultivated in Europe, and is now extensively used for food * * * *

the earliest dawn of creation there has been a constant series of improvements in progress. Geology reveals that the low-progress. Geology reveals that the low-progress. In procession office—the one formerly occupied by Dr. J. C. olimstead, in DUNPAFF. er order of sensitive beings gave way to those of a higher grade, until the last term of physical creation was attained in the creation of man, whose improvement. as a rational creature, and an immortal souk is still destined to be onward and

"The common plum is said to have been derived from the sole. The nectarine is considered by some botanists as a distinct species; but there can be no doubt on this point, as the peach itself is nothing more than an im-proved or floshy almond which bears a similar relation to the peach and nectarine, as the grab does to the apple, and the sole to the plum.

DRAINAGE.-The most primitive method is by lineans of open ditches. They should have sloping sides to prevent washing. The great objections to them are, first, their expense; second, the earth thrown out must be carted away; third, it is difficult to keep them open; fourth, they are in the way; fifth they take up too much room; sixth, they do not act equally on __ the land; and seventh, they carry off the water so rapidly that it washes out the sides of the drain and carries with it many fertillizers.

The second mode of draining is by means of brush laid in the bottom of ditches and covered with dirt. This works well as long as they last, but are easily obstructed, and not permanent.

The third method is what is called mole drainage. This can be used only on clay soils. It consists of driving a mole or plug through the soil at the depth of PART OF THE CARGO SAVED. about three feet. The hole left by the mole remains open and carries off the water. They may be useful in some disfricts but are not reliable.

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Washington - 1:58
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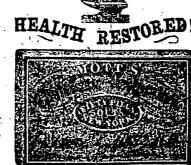
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