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POTATOES PLANTED UNDER STRW IN BOTH AUTUMN AND SPRING—THE CROP DOUBLED. In a letter containing many good hints for us and our readers, Mr. Isidore Plaquet, of Madison Co., Ill., makes some very interesting statements about his method of raising potatoes, which we translate from the French, in which our correspondent writes most conveniently: "I have devoted myself," he goes on to say, "to the culture of potatoes for the past ten years, and for the past three years have grown them only under straw and with great success. We in the west have a great deal of straw which we have been accustomed to

burn, and I have found this means of using

it profitable. I plant a part of my potatoes

late in autumn, in November if possible, and

the rest in spring. When I thresh my wheat

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near the place where I shall plant potatoes. Those planted in Autumn and those planted in spring are side by side, separated sufficiently to allow a wagon to pass between, never burn straw. When I plant in Autumn, I have only to draw the old straw to one side; if it is too rotten, I plow it in, as it is Madeira, &c., good manure. When there is not sufficient old straw, I add new. In Autumn I cover the potatoes 2 to 4 inches deep, never less Of the most Superior Qualities, than 2, and I place over them two feet of straw, well trodden down; then some sticks are put here and there upon the straw to keep high winds from blowing it away. "Planting in spring, I cover the potatoes about an inch, and put on one foot of straw I choose for my potatoes a field with a gen. tle inclination, so that they will not rot, and a southern-exposure, if possible, for those planted in autumn. I plant in beds only 3 or 4 yards wide, the beds separated suffi. ciently to allow a cart to pass between them This is in order not to be obliged to pass over them with teams, as that is very injurious to potatoes planted under straw. I pulverize the earth thoroughly, and then plaw furrows as close as I can and not have them interfere. I drop the potatoes about six inches apart and cover with the hoe. It is not well to delay putting on the straw; a rain may come and harden the soil, and the light-

> and fill the baskets. "What are the advantages of this method? Quantity and quality vary with me as well as with those who follow the old method, but to say I get regularly about as much again as by the old plan, is not an exaggeration.-In times of drouth one is certain to have a crop, if he has not been too sparing with the straw. Last year (1864) almost all my neigh. bors who did not plant under straw had no potatoes on account of the drouth, while upon about half an acre, (a part of which were planted in November, 1863, and the others the spring of 1864) I harvested 80 husb of the finest potatoes, not counting those which had been used for the table, from the middle of June until autumn. Those of this year (1865) are doing well, notwithstanding the rain. In fall planting there are two causes of failure: under an insufficiency of straw the potatoes will freeze, and they will not if planted in low ground. Last fall I made an experiment, using one foot of straw at one end of my field. The potatoes were almost all frozen, while those escaped which were covered with two feet of straw. The preceding autumn I used only a foot of straw and the potatoes were not frozen, but the straw was fine, having been used before, and the abundant snow kept the cold from penetrating.-There is no risk in using two feet of straw well trodden down (old straw is preferalle, Make a good furrow on each side of the field to carry off the water, and connect the furrows across at the upper part of the field. There is no danger if the earth is dry when you plant, and is not too much trodden -They are more difficult to dig than these

One of the advantages of a thorough bre stock is, that it furnishes the breeder a foun-

dation so to speak, upon which he can gradually build up a flock or heard to his own ideal of usefulness. In thorough bred and mals certain prevailing 'charac'eristics' have become so strongly developed and thoroughly confirmed, that the transmission of them to their posterity becomes almost an absolute certainty. There is no danger therefore, in their case, of losing those general excellerces, while the undesirable qualities are being slowly but surely bred out by a judicious pairing of animals. The principles of good breeding depend upon the simple-law that like begets like." The same peculiarity eristing in both parents, will almost certain exhibit itself in the offspring, perhaps still more conspicuously. If the parents posses diverse or opposite qualities, other things is ing equal, the offspring may be expected, it represent the mean. By the use of these simple principles, wonderful changes can be wrought in any kind of stock, without going outside of its own variety, or even family-In this manner, the Spanish sheep have been changed in their many essential features by breeders in this country. By a simple process we know that Bakewell, of England gave to the Leicesters their peculiar merits a mutton sheep, and in like manner, cattle hogs, poultry, and other kinds of domestic animals have been bred so as to form varieties with fixed characteristics. On the other hand, let the attempt be made with mongrels and the breeder can not be sure that the characteristics of either parent will appear in the offspring; or that the increase of different years will bear any great resemblance to each other. All hopes therefore, of establishing a desirable uniformity in stock in this case, are at an end, or at least very difficult

water; boil slowly in a covered tin-pan fire hours, and about half an hour before it dish is to be served add the parsley. GREEN BEAN Sour .- Take one quart garden or kidney beans, one ounce of nach, and one ounce of parsley. Boil the beans; skin and bruise them in a bowl the

SPLIT PEAS AND BARLEY SOUP - Tall three pints of split peas, half a pint of peat barley, half a pound of stale bread, and out turnip, sliced. Wash the peas and berief. and steep them in fresh water at least twelft hours; place them over the fire; add is bread, turnip, and half a tablespoonful of # gar; boil till all are quite soft; rub the through a fine colander, adding gradually quart of boiling water; return the soup

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LETTER FROM L. WARD. JR. ON BORD THE 'OTZKOMBXSTHLEKT," October, 1865th. Dockter Berrium he advised me to cum & go un'do it. Me belth has not been Tiptop, an me physishun thort, a See voy ge wood restor' me lorst appytite, an' drive the Red Roses back to me pail, wan cheeks as ov yore—that I wood derive much Benefit from it. Praps so. But I must openly confess that I havn't fell in with ole Benefit yet. I don't bleeve he lives fur about here. I took parssage abord one ov Uncle Sam's steam wessels. U. Sam's steamships air cristend with sum putty jaw-dislokatin' names I selected the "Otzkombasthiskt" becaws those was a casy name 2 pronounz. I spected I wood her to Rite it much frekently, hens I Saled on the wessel wot owned the simplest name, for the very reasin that I didn't want to fractoor the reeder's jaw. "Otzkombasthlskt" air a sweet Injun name. It firstly be-

longd to a tribe ov Copper-colored Braves wich formerly Romed the dense forests ov Sumneytown, Montgomery co., Pa. The Copper ticket is voted up there to this day. One of the Caves used by the Otzkgmbxsthlakters has just been discovered near a place

called the Trappe. I don't know ef our wessel is a She or He or a Her. Its called both. Our voy ge has bin extensively tempestoo us. The 3d day out the winds howled fear fully, an a little ex-Contraban' on Bord whistled dismally. Captain Bill Tuggs swored muchly an chawd tobacker morely. A pusson, to be a See Capten, must be a gradooate

of a 1st class Semetery for swearin' & chawin tobacker. As far as my individooal observashun has extended this is too troo. "Luffer! d-yer toplites, luffer!" the Capten shrickt, as the wind struck us heavy on the starboard stern-quarters, abaft the barnacle bowsprit jiggums, knockin' the reefs out ov the manacle clews, an carryin' away

a portion of the ankor, causin' the wessel to lurch on her blockhed-reefers, an painfully upsettin' the black Cook who was fryin' specklid Porgies fer supper. You see I'm alreddy posted in the Naught cal or Saler frases. The Saler's lingo is a easy-flowin language, but I couldent reccom-

mend it to the use ov the Gospil. The Sailers Lufft her. The wind increased in fury, an the Capten was swearin' an chawin' tobacker. The ship reeld like a drunken inebriate, an I wisht I cood go home by request to see me mother. "Hall in the 4 topped gibboom, doublereef the ankor, an carst orf the top-choker

Heve tu! heve tu!" I don't know ef the salers obeyd all this order, but I know I had bin heavin more than 2 fer some time without waiten fer orders. The ship was plungin throo the Mity Deep at the rates of 30 Nots an hour. 40 bells struck. I expected every minnit wood be the one after the next. A grate scholar onct wrote-'Them wot goes under the See in ships and gits drowned, seldom cums back alive." I bet the grate scholar was right. All the good and bad deeds I ever committed

swept before me vision. It seemed it took

than the good ones. Praps that was a mis-

take. I thort ef I cood see me cousin Lucy once agin, to present her me Razor an Boot Jack as a Soveneer, I cood die content. I noticed a muttonish looking cuss on hi knees on the mizzen deck ov the poop-mast He was confessin an repentin ov his sins. He confesst he was sorry he voted the Copperhed ticket, and he sed of his life was spared this time he would not commit such a black sin agane. Not of he knowd it. This beina sneakan' Peas Democrat fer the larst 4 or 5 years seemed to be the only thing which weighed heavily onto his mind. He prayd an

prayd, an' I was forcibly reminded ov Shaksper's thrillin lines, 2 wit :-"When the Devil was indisposed
The Devil a monkey would be;
But when the Devil was convalesent
The Devil a Monkey was he." "Stand by and splice the whatduyukallum!" cried the Capten agin, takin a cud ov

tobacker out his mouth, an hittin the ex-contraban plump into the I with it. "Cut away the reef tackles an unloosen the rudder!" The Salers obeyd these command with al acrity. A cry of horror now parst from mainlight to binnikle-hed. The ship had sprung a leak! Deth stared us into the face. But we rather had the advantage ov Deth. While Deth stared us into the face,

thar was about 70 ov us a starein. Deth in the face. The prospect wasn't pleasin to us. Not much. I don't know how Deth liked The wessel was litend by heavin' all the heavy artikils overboard. Among the heavy artikils was the undersind's pocket-book. As I gazed unto me wallot fer the larst time,

silently sed, "Wlfy, ole pocket book, air you & me like American Union?" An et that valorable piece ov household furniture cood have spoken, it wood hev sed, "Becaws it air hard to separate." But it wasn't the roll ov Green Backs I mornd mostly. It was the unreceited roll oy Taylor & Shoemaker bills it contaned. Now since theys vanisht I might forgit to pay 'em. Sich things do hap-

pen to welthy gentlemen. . The storm raged on, an the Salers pumpt on. At larst a Sabbath school teacher suggested that we carst lots to ascertain ef thar wasn't a Jonah on abord. The parssingers an croo was willin'. So was I. Wal, the fearful words "2 be chucked overboard" was bootifully ritten onto a strip ov paper. Then it an a proper number of blanks was put into a Tarpoleon hat, an each one drawd one out.

He sed he deserved it, an was willin' to die. He sed he'd had bin a very bad man; had voted against Hartranft fer Auditor Genril; had voted fer Buchanan, an allus thort the South shood be let alone. When we thort there was no Whales about we tenderly chucked him over.

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