PITTSBURGH GAZETTE

Planting Fruit Trees.

EDITOR OHIO FARMER:—Some of the Agricultural books, and some writers in our Agricultural papers, recommend, when planting fruit trees, to dig a hole six, or more feet in diameter, and two feet, or even greater in depth, to be filled with loam and compost for the benefit of each tree.

I consider such a practice useless and improper, for the following, among other reasons:

First, it incurs an unnecessary expense. A man could not prepare his holes and compost, and set more than half a dozen trees in a day. Secondly, such an arrangement does very little towards supplying food to the tree, as the small fibrous roots, attached to the larger ones, which take up the nourishment from the soil—answering to the lacteals in the human stomach—the second year will principally be thrown beyond the circumference of this compost hole. Thirdly, to dig so deep in stiff clay, and fill with loose vegetable and compost mold, will invite the roots downward, as they always descend in such soil, and cause them to enter the clay, at a depth that will be positively injurious to the tree, as in tenacious clay soil, the roots of fruit trees always run near the surface.

I have some experience with fruit trees, having raised several small orchards myself, and have had several cultivated by others, under my direction. From this practice, the plan I would recommend, in setting and cultivating trees, would be, in brief:

1. In setting, trim off all the branches, leaving nothing but a pole; then there is a proper proportion between the root and the top. The former will keep the latter in a fresh and healthy condition—instead of becoming shriveled—until they begin to spread, when they will throw out thrifty rapid growing shoots. Beside, when the top is cut off, the wind has but little chance to shake the tree so as to disturb the roots.

2. Dig a hole just wide enough to admit the roots in their natural position; and deep enough, and no deeper than barely to cover them, and make the tree stand firm. When the roots begin to spread, they will find their proper depth; in a clay soil they will run near the surface, in alluvial they will strike deeper. I once had occasion to remove several trees that had been set one year, in stiff clay, a foot or fifteen inches deep. The roots had not made the least movement towards growing, but a set of young fibres were putting out of the body near the surface of the ground. About that time, say thirty-five years ago, there were two orchards planted in the neighborhood, the one deep, as above, the other was scratched in with a corn hoe. The latter commenced the first season a rapid growth; the former, remained partly stationary for two or three years, before they prospered, and never did so well as the other.

3. When your trees are set, cover the ground liberally all over with manure—throwing none against the tree—from the stable is probably the best—plow under, and give a heavy dressing with lime. Tend in corn or potatoes, "be particular to replace the manure every year, tending in corn or potatoes for about eight seasons—then sow in clover, and discontinue the cropping. If it be clay soil, the roots will run so near the surface, that plowing after that period may injure the trees.

4. As to the distance they should be set apart from each other, that will depend upon the character of the soil. On strong alluvial bottoms, such as bound the Ohio river, perhaps forty feet would not be too far for apple trees. On rich limestone land they will require plenty of room. For white oak clay, probably twenty-five feet would be sufficient, and on black-oak ridge, even less. Every part of your lot should be made rich alike, for in ten years the little shrubs roots will be spread all over it, gathering nourishment from every foot of the soil.

About the same kind of culture that suits the apple tree, suits the peach, so far as the growth is concerned, save the latter need not be set so far apart as the former. C. SPRINGER.

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