Corrots .- This crop requires to be taken up before a hard frost occurs, as the roots easily freeze, and soon decay if once frezen. Run a plough as deeply as possible on one side of a row of carrots: this will clear away the earth, and they can then be easily pulled by hand, topped, and thrown into heaps to dry for a day or two, and then stored away in the cellar or root house.

Parsnips .- This crop is best to be left in the ground ill winter, if the land is not liable to be saturated with too much moisture. They are improved in flavor thereby, and can be taken up in the spring as soon as the frost leaves the soil, and fed to the stock as wanted.

Beets and Mangels. - These crops are usually pulled by hand, and are best preserved in circular pits in the ground where the soil is dry. They are very liab e to heat, and as a preventative place a large sheaf of dry straw in the centre of each pit, and pile the roots around it, leaving the top sticking out of the pit to facili tate the escape of the foul gases thrown off by the roots. Boets are best fed in early winter;

mangels about February.

Turnips.—Swedes, Yellow Aberdeens, and most of the hybrid turnips, acquire the largest portion of their bulb grown in the autumo, and continue to calarge in size until very cold wea her and severe frosts occur. As soon as the top leaves become wilted by the trost, it is about time to harvest them. The white varieties, such as the Globe, Norfolk, &c., are more susceptible to the effects of frost, and require to be taken up and housed somewhat earlier. These latter are the varieties usually grown in Great Britain, where the frost being seldom severe enough to seriously injure them, they remain in the ground through the winter, the sheep being penned in small lots on the turnip field, nd removed from one spot to another till all the turnips are eaten off. I will give the most expeditious mode of taking up turnips, as practiced here.

Have a hoe made with a long blade, not more than four or five inches wide, and very strong and sharp. The operator walks in the furrow between two drills, and cuts off the turnip top at one blow, and then strikes the hoe into the soil at the side of the drill just below the bulb of the turnip, severing it off the tap-root, and with a slight pull on the handle the turnip rolls into the furrow. By taking two rows at a ime, left and right, every two drills when drawn occupy one furrow. In this way an expert man can take up half an acre of turnips per day

A slower but neater method is to pull up the turnips by hand, cut off the top and tap root with a sharp knife, drop the turnips of four drills into one furrow, leaving the leaves in the outsite furrow. In cold, wet weather; this method renders the workman liable to suffer from chilblains in his fingers.

Let the turnips lie on the field in heaps for a few days to dry and sweat a little before storing them. It is important that turnips should not become frozen after they are taken out of the ground, and when hard frosts are anticipated at night, they should either be stored at once, or covered during the night with straw, potato or buckwheat haudm. Even the turnip leaves on the ground may be forked over them, provided they are not too wet.

Where, from the want of a root house or cellar, it becomes necessary to store the turnips on the ground, there are two methods of procedure, either of which may be advantageously adopted One is, to put them in circular heaps of fifty bushels each, on the highest and driest spots on the field where they are grown, cover them with earth, without straw, to the depth of one foot-the earth thrown on the heap being so dug out around it, as to leave a ditch to drain off the surface water and prevent it from getting underneath the turnips. The earth may be piled a little thicker at the junction of the slope with the level ground. This is a very convenient mode of storing turnips, as one heap can be opened at a time, and the contents removed to the barn or eattle stalls during the coldest weather in winter, and a little freezing then does not hurt them if used before they thaw out again.

The other plan, and one often adopted, is to draw the turnips to a clean piece of sward ground near the farm yard, and pite them on the surface in long, narrowridges-say six feet wide at the bottom, and the sides carried up to an apex like a roof, at the height of four feet from the ground. These are then covered with earth the same as before described, but to prevent the turnips from decaying from the heat evolved by them, holes four inches in diameter should be left at every five seet along the apex of the ridge. These holes can be stuffed with a wisp of straw in very severe cold weather, er when a snow or rain storm is anticipated, care being taken to remove them "gain in a few days. The length of these ridges is immaterial. or several may be built alongside of each other. The 'urnips are taken out as wanted from one end of the ridge, and that end kept closed up when not in use, by a bunch of straw or some green pine boughs. J. M., Hamilton, C. W., October, 1860.—Rural New Yorker.

CURE OF THE GRAPE DISEASE BY INOCULA-TION .- A correspondent of the London Times writes from Paris, October 28th:

Col. De Golberg, of the Thirty-eighth Regiment of Infantry, has addressed the following letter to the Prefect of the Gironde, explaining the method he has discovered to preserve vines from the oidium, by inoculation of the stocks with the wasted matter of the disease:

"I had the honer, three months since, to receive a visit from several members of the Agricultural Society of the department of the Gironde, who wished to ascertain from me my method of vaccinating the vine. At this moment the sap of the vine is beginning to cease. I have chosen this period to explain the result of the incisions in which I had placed one or two seeds of the diseased grape. I vaccinated ten vine stocks within a period of a month; the four which were vaccinated at the commensement of the malady produced remarkable results, and I wish to explain these results to the members of the Agricultural Society who honored me with a visit. The following are the results: The four stocks first vaccinated completely cured the grapes which they here, and a clammy matter was formed in the interior of the incisions; the others subsequently vaccinsted have produced less successful results, a small quantity only of clammy matter having been produced, which leads me to believe that the vaccination should be performed as soon as the disease appears. One stock which was not vaccinated lost every one of its grapes. Ano. ther stock did not produce any clammy matter in the incision, and a portion of the grapes DE GOLBERG. rott d.

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Miscellaneous.

THE AMALGAMATION OF LANGUAGES .- There is a growing endency in this age to appropriate the most expressive words of other languages, and after a while to in or orate the n into our ow ; thus the word Cephalic, which is rem the Greek, signifying "for the seed," is now becoming to latized u c nuection with Mr. spalling's great ileadache remedy, but it wilt soon be used in a more general way and the word cephali; will become as common a. Electrotype and many otue s whose distinction as foreign words has been worn away by om non usage until they seem "native a - to the manor born."

'ardly Realized. Hi 'ad'n 'crrible'eadache this hatternoon, hand I stepped into the hapothecaries hand says hi to the man, "Can you hease me of .n 'eadacue?'' "Does it hache 'art, ' says 'e "Mexe edingly," says hi, hand upon that 'e gave me a Cephalic Pill, hand 'pon me 'oner it cured me so quick that I 's rolly realized I 'ad 'ad an 'end whe.

HEADAGRE is the favorite sign by which nature makes known any deviation whatever from the natural state of the brai , and viewed in this light it may be looked on as a sa eguard intended to give notice of disease who h might therwise escape attention, till too late to b veme died; and it indications should never be neglect d. Head aches may be cla-sified under two names, viz : Symptomatic and Idiopathic Symptomatic teadache is exceedingly mmon and - the procursor of a great variety of diseases, among which are Apoplexy, Gout, Sheumatism and all feb:i'e discuses. In it- nervous form it is sympathetic of disease of the stomach constituting sick headache, of he patic dise so constituting bilious heatache, of worms, constipution and other disorders of the bowels as well as renal and uterioe affections. Diseases of the heart a every trequently thended with H a aches; A mmis and plet ora are all o affections which frequently occasion headsche -I diopathic Hastache is also very common, being usually d stir grished by the name of nervous headache, sometimes con ing on suddenly in a btate of apparently sound health and pros rating at once the mental and objectal energies and in oth rinstances it comes on slowly, heralded by depr ssion of spirits or acerbity or temper. In most usan ces the pain is in the front of the head, ever one or both eyes, and sometimes prov king vomiting; under this class

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Preamble and Resolution adopted by the Board.

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