The Farmers Department.

SEED CORN.

Not only should extra care be taken to have all Corn designed for planting next spring thoroughly ripened and dried, but the best ears should be selected. Those ripening first are quite likely to produce the earliest ripening crop when planted again.

The largest ears should be taken, and these from the most prolific stalks. Those which are perfect, having the kernels well filled out at both ends, should in all cases be chosen.

These matters are quite too often overlooked. We have known many farmers who have expended five to ten dollars or more per acre in preparing and planting a piece of ground from which they have gathered half a crop, simply for want of a shilling's worth of time in selecting and preparing the best seed, and this, in a greater or less degree, is too much the case generally. It is like that other piece of bad economy practised by multitudes, who send their children to the district school a year at an expense of thirty to fifty dollars for clothing, teachers &c., and yet lose half the benefit to be derived simply because they withhold one extra shilling for a suitable book.

We urge every farmer to go over his cornfields himself, as soon as the crop is ripened, and gather out the kind of ears we have indicated, and then either husk and store them away in a dry room, or go back to the old plan of striping down the husks, braiding them together so that the seed ears may be hung up in the attic or other safe, dry place.—*Ger. Tel.*

Cultivation of Roots.

The mangold wurzel, sugar beet and carrot take an entire season to come to maturity. They require at all seasons of their growth a great deal of hand labor, but especially at the season of harvest In our experience, the weeds then get a start which keep them ahead of any amount of labor that it will pay to employ to overtake them. If a farmer has children whom he can keep at work at them, the result may be different; but where it is necessary to depend upon hired labor, it does not pay to cultivate them as a field crop in connection with other farming operations. The weeds this year have been unusually prolific, and a neighbor of ours, who has just finished his harvest, has plowed his whole root patch under in preference to endeavoring to exterminate the weeds.

With turnips, of course, the case is very different. They take only half a season and require attention when the farmer is most able to give it. Turnips do not, however, take the place of carrots, beets or parsnips as a food for milch cattle. Although by salting them when fed, you can get rid of the turnip flavor, the butter will not compare with that from cows fed on the other roots we have mentioned.

A correspondent remarks on this subject:

"This year I have planted a patch of corn sown broadcast, which I shall keep for winter feeding, cutting it when in tassel. I am told that this produces the good affects attributed to roots I give up raising roots with regret, for, after having persisted in their cultivation for a number of years, I am convinced that the same labor bestowed on corn will be much more remunerative.

"It is proper to say that I have never been able, whether from my want of skill or from the character of my land, to raise such crops as we sometimes read of in agricultural periodicals. Could I raise one thousand bushels to the acre my views might be altered."—*North. Amer.*

Tillage on a Small Scale.

A great many farmers entertain a thorough contempt of the "little things" in farm economy—a contempt that is groundless and which often results in complete neglect. A man who annually tills his hundreds of broad acres grows proud; he loves to do things on a grand scale; to him the idea of "a hudred acres of wheat," "two hundred acres of corn," etc." is something nobly proportioned, and, deceived by that idea of space, he scorns to calculate the products of a few odd rods. And yet how often the judicious tillage of a small piece of choice soil would balance the wholesale loss of his hundreds of acres of wheat which fell a prey to the chinch bug, the weevil, the rust, or any other of "the countless ills that *wheat* is heir to," leaving him, perhaps, bankrupt and despairing.—These "little things" are not to be despised. Large fortunes have been accumulated by little gains; and fortunes have often been drained by little losses resulting from little neglects. A hint to a thinking person is better than a full explanation: he can supply the illustrations and make the applications for himself; and this is a profitable if not agreeable duty, which we will leave for him to perform.

MAPLE SUGAR.—In the town of Sutton, Vt., with a population of less than one thousand, one hundred thousand pounds of maple sugar was made this spring. One man made two tons, and several others made from 2500 to 3000 pounds each.

Educational Department

Questions and Answers.

1. QUESTION: Shall I grant private examination at all, and if so, under what circumstances?

ANSWER: As there may be cases in which irregular examinations need to be held, it is advisable for a Superintendent to devote the three Saturdays succeeding the close of his regular examinations, to irregular applicants bringing the required certificate from the directors, which examinations shall also be open to the public, and advertised. Private examinations, or such as are held for the accommodation of those who do not attend the public inspections, should never be granted, unless the applicant presents a written request, signed by at least three members of the board, stating that they wish to employ said applicant in their district, and giving a satisfactory reason also for non-attendance at the public examination. When a regularly advertised series of examination has been held in a county, the Superintendent should not postpone the commencement of his school visitations for the purpose of attending to private examinations.

2. QUESTION: Has a Superintendent the authority to renew old certificates, or endorse those given by other Superintendents?

ANSWER: There is no authority given to Superintendents by law to renew certificates that have expired by their own limitation, or to endorse certificates issued in other counties. Either practice is pernicious and should not be indulged in.—Much trouble arises from these practices. If teachers are to have their certificates renewed whenever they see fit to stay away from examinations, many will always find excuses for being absent, and they may as well have permanent certificates at once, as to make them virtually so by annual renewals. Indorsing certificates is still more objectionable. The better way is to be examined in the presence of the directors by whom they are to be employed. Circumstances may occur where it would be advisable to renew a certificate; but no certificate should be renewed that was dated more than two years, previous to the time of the renewal. The request required for a private examination should be required for a renewal. Superintendent, before endorsing certificates issued by Superintendents of other counties, should require the persons holding such certificates to present evidence from the officers who issued them that the holder is at the time properly entitled to the certificate. A certificate that has expired by its own limitation cannot be endorsed. The endorsement takes effect from its date, and not from the date of the original document; neither can it continue in force longer than does the paper endorsed.

3. QUESTION: Is a person who is returned in the last adjusted valuation as infirm, liable for the one dollar occupation tax?

ANSWER: Every resident male taxable of the age of 21 years, whose name is found entered upon the last adjusted valuation, is to pay the one dollar tax. Persons who are unable from infirmity and poverty to pay the tax, should be exonerated by the directors. But the fact that a man is infirm, should not be considered a reason for exoneration. Inability to pay, and errors made by the Secretary in making out the duplicate, are the only legal causes for exoneration from tax against a resident taxable. A man of large property may become infirm from age, or disease. It would not be reasonable to exonerate his tax while he is abundently able to pay it.

4. QUESTION: Can the School Directors collect the one dollar occupation tax for both school and building purposes, or collect two dollars from any resident male taxable, if in one year a school and building tax are both raised?

ANSWER: They cannot. It has been decided repeatedly, that the taxes, altho' apparently two, are in reality but one tax. They should be voted for separately, and each vote should be entered upon the minutes, and the whole amount put together and apportioned as one, and every resident male taxable should pay only one dollar occupation tax.

Female Character.

Daughters should thoroughly acquaint themselves with the business and cares of a family. These are among the first objects of a woman's creation; they ought to be among the first branches of her education. She was made for a mother.—They should learn neatness, economy, industry, and sobriety. Nature will appear in all her loveliness of proportion, of beauty; and modesty, unaffected gentleness of manner, will render them amiable in the kitchen and dinner room, and ornaments in the sitting room, and parlor. Everything domestic or social, depends on female character. As daughters and sisters they decide the character of the family. As wives they emphatically decide the character of their husbands and their condition also. It has not been unmeaningly said, that the husband may ask the wife whether he may be respected. He certainly must enquire at the altar whether he may be prosperous and happy. As mothers they decide the character of their children. Nature has constructed them the early guardians and instructors of their children, and clothed them with sympathies to this end.

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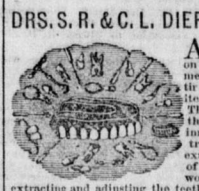

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