Farmers' Department.



AERATION.

fined by Webster, "is the exposure of he soil to the free action of air, as essential to the growth of plants." In chemistry it is the act of combining with carbonic acid, and is essentially the same process in all cases. The atmosphere consists of 76 nitrogen and 23 oxygen, with about one part in 500 of carbonic acid gas, and a very small portion of acqueous vapor. The air not only acts a very important part in the process of germination, but furnishes the oxygen required to decompose the carbonic gas consumed by the living plant, and a large portion of the gas itself. "It is of consequence, therefore," says Johnson, "that this oxygen of the air should gain access to every part of the soil, and thus to all the roots of the plant." This access can be facilitated by any culture or working which will render the soil more porous "A square foot of earth in a solid form exposes but a small surface to the action of the air, and hence absorbs from the atmosphere but little; pulverize this wass, and the surface ærated, or exposed to the action of the air is increased a million fold, and its powers of absorption from the atmosphere in the same proportion."

Some soils, however, without regard to their mechanical porosity of texture, have been found to absorb oxygen, with more rapidity and in larger quantity than others. "Clays," says Johnston, "absorb table moulds or peats more than clays." This explains why so little benefit is sometimes derived from fall plowing on sandy soils, as well as what æration does for clayey ones. Clays, rich, or rather poor in protoxides of iron and manganese, absorb oxygen for combining with them, wifile decaying vegetable matter, in like manner requires a large supply of oxygen to aid their natural decomposition. Besides oxygen and nitrogen, the soil also, as before remarked, absorbs carbonic gas from the atmosphere, and portions of those various vapors of ammonia and nitric acid, which, in the the opinion of some chemists, add largely to its fertility.

The great object of culture is the aration of the soil—the putting it in a state permeable to air, heat and moisture, through which plants receive the power of growth. A deep and mellow soil will also be a moist and warm one, and will then be best prepared to absorb the gasses beneficial and necessary to vegetation. But moisture derived from rains and fulling dews, assists any soil in deriving fertilizing principles from the air. On this subject Johnston remarks, that "the influence of the dews and the gentle showers on the progress of vegetation, is not limited to the mere supply of water to the thirsty ground, and of those vapors which they bring with them as they descend to the earth, but is partly due also to the power which they impart to the moistened soil, of extracting for itself new supplies of gaseous matter from the sur-

rounding atmosphere. The term æration has also been applied to the change in the circulating fluids of both plants and animals by the agency of the air, as the arterialization of the blood by respiration, in warm blooded animals; and somewhat analagous process in the sap of plants performed through the leaves, and as necessary to their life and growth. This has been explained as follows: "The substance of all plants is mostly carbon, and as carbon in its common state, however minutely divided, is never taken up by the sap of plants, this most essential ingredient is obtained in the form of carbonic acid gas, from which the oxygen is separated by the leaver under the action of light, leaving the carbon ready for assimilation, or conversion into vegetable fibre.—That this process is performed by the green substance of the leaves or stem, is evident from the fact that if a leaf is bruised or its vitality is destroyed, its substance is no longer capable of decomposing carbonic gas in the light, or absorbing oxygen in the dark. The necessity of this wration of sap for the purpose of ripening fruit, or maturing vegetation, may be seen in some fruit trees—the plum for instance—in which an excessive quantity of fruit causes a premature fall of leaves, after which, owing to the loss of the organs of mration, the fruit never ripens but remains immature and worthless." This shows. also, the reason, why the growth of the plant is so incessantly checked by any

material loss of leaves, and that noxious weeds may be readily destroyed by cutting frequently, suffering no leaves to

The term æration is not so generally used in this latter sense, as in the former-especially in agricultural literature of the present day. Unless specificially defined, it may be taken to mean the effects on the soil of free exposure to atmospheric influences .-- Rural New York-

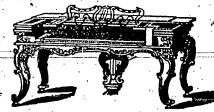
Farm work getting Easier.

When we were boys, and that not long ago, a dozen implements comprised about all that were constructed to lighten the labors of farmers and farmers boys. The plow, harrow, hoe, spade or shovel, scythe, cradle, sickle, rake, pitchfork. fanning-mill, and two or three others, comprised the list to be looked to be looked after. We well remember the first threshing machine that came into "our neighborhood," followed soon after by a " putent" fanning-mill; and what light work the horse-rake made; and how our backs straightened up when we got our first cultivator; and we might describe the wonder and delight excited at the introduction of each successive implement, but our readers perhaps recollect these things as well as we do, and their imaginations will supply the materials of the article we might write on this subject.

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Miscellaneous.



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April 6, 1856.]

WILLIAM BURGESS.

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J. D. HALBERT,

pril 23, 1855.]

North Hanover Street.

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March, 12, 1856.]

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[Oct. 3,

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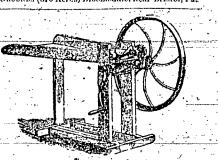
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