

The Origin of Wheat.

It is a fact, not generally known, that the origin of wheat and other cereals is involved in obscurity, for the old notion that wheat is indigenous in Jentral Asia, that starting-point of the human race, has been exploded by the researches of modern botanists. History informs us when our forefathers first began, to cultivate the carrot, gooseberry, currant, as-paragus, beet-roof and strawberry; but is silent as to when wheat, rye, ets; barley, beans, maize, oucumbers and melons, were known only as indigenous plants. Nowhere do the cereals exist as native; nowhere have they shown a ttendency to run-wild. If not preserved by human labor they would apparently perish alto-

gether. In a late number of the Edinburgh Review, an able paper is devoted to dis-cussing the origin of the cereals, especi-ally of wheat. The writer states that there are two theories upon this subject. One considers races of plants to be immutable, and holds, therefore, that wheat existed once, nay! may still exist, indi-geneously, somewhere. The other main-tains that the cereal, as at present known has been developed by cultivation. This is the opinion held by the writer in the Review who even specifies the particular plant from which wheat has originated, a grass growing wild on the shores of the Mediterranean, and known to botanists

by the name of regilops. In confirmation of this hypothesis may be adduced the fact, that, wherever the early history of the cultivation of a species is known, it is found that man has first applied to his use a plant growing wild about him. He discovers some berry, for example, whose taste he likes; and in order to have it more plentifully begins to cultivate it; the cultivated plant improves upon the original one; he sows seeds from the best specimens; and at last a berry is obtained, so superior to the one he first found growing wild, that it could not be possible to trace its origin, if the process had not taken place under his own observation. Analogous to this, it is fair to presume, has been the origin of wheat. In fact, a French botanist, reasoning in this way, and observing many striking points of resemblance between the ægilops and wheat, undertook to develope the latter from the former, and by saving, year after year, the seed from such plants as appeared to approach nearer to its object, actually succeeded in his object. The plant thus obtained, still continues to be cultivated, both by him and by others, and to yield real, bo-na fide wheat.

The opponents of the development thereof, however, maintain that the plant on which this experimentalist worked was an accidental hybrid, or cross, between the legilops and the wheat growing in adjacent fields. In favor of this view they adduce the fact that, by such a crossing, artificially conducted, similar results have been produced. On th other hand, natural hybrids, between grasses, are as yet unknown to botanists. Moreover, when different sorts of wheat are grown together, they never cross. A still more conclusive -proof is the fact, that hybrids are rarely maintained beyond the second generation without an infusion of new vigor from the parent stock, in which case a gradual assimila, tion to the latter occurs. Hence, if the experiment which we have quoted had originated in a natural cross between the regilops and wheat, the hybrid would either have perished after a year or two or have returned to its original type.

It is probable, therefore, that wheat never existed wild, but has been developed by cultivation from a rude plant. The Edinburgh Reviewer, after reviewing the question in every aspect, comes to this opinion at last, and says nothing can shake his conviction unless wheat should be found really growing wild in some ra-vine of central Asia.

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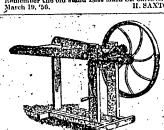
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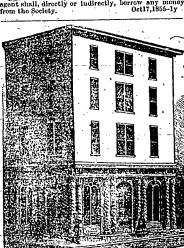
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