AGRICULTURAL.

American Agriculture.

It is a melancholy truth and one that reflects much on the skill and foresight of American farmers, that while the wheat crop of England has increased at least fifty per cent. in the last century, that of the United States has fallen off in nearly the same proportion. A century ago, New England, Delaware and Virginia raised wheat as an ordinary crop; now a wheat field is a rarity in these states, and they may be considered no longer wheat producing regions. Portions of New York, that formerly produced thirty bushels to the acre, now seldom average over eight bushels, and Ohio, new as she is, with her virgin soil, does not average over thirteen bushels to the acre.

If we go on as we have for the past century, from bad to worse in our tillage, the lands in Ohio, in half a century from this time, we will not produce wheat enough to supply our wants. It is less than that time since Vermont was a large wheat exporting state; now she does not export a bushel, but imports at least two-thirds of all the flour consumed in that state. Instead of increasing the productiveness of our wheat land, as in England, our wheat region is diminished more than one-half, and the productive quality of what is still used has diminished in equal proportion.

This is practical, matter-of-fact view of the case, and one that addresses itself seriously to the common sense of the farmer and national economist. Instead of all vain boast that we can feed all Europe from our surplus wheat, we have got to improve our farming, or swallow the unpalatable truth that we import our bread-stuffs from England.

We talk much of the worn-out-lands of Maryland; Virginia, and California; but New York, that has destroyed the productive quality of her soil, so that she can get but eight bushels where she formerly got thirty, and Ohio; so she gets but thirteen bushels where she formerly got thirty five, have the same prospects before them. The great question regards the future; the past cannot be recalled, nor remedied.

One great source of deterioration in exhausting our soils, has been in the manufacture of potash, and the export of it to foreign countries, or to our manufactories. In this way our soil has been robbed of an ingredient without which no plants can mature, and no cereal grain form. As our forests have disappeared, this source of deterioration must be cut off, but a serious idjury has been inflicted which nothing can cure but the re-furnishing of the potash to the soil: How it can be done, is the great inquiry for our farmers.

The export of our flour has been an other source of exhaustion to the soil, in taking away from it the phosphate of lime that is necessary to give plumpness to the kernel.

The exhaustion can be more easily remedied by the application of bone dust. For many years the English farmers have carried on a large traffic in old bones, paying five dollars a ton for them. This has stimulated many to gather them up, and even to rob the battle-fields of Europe of the bones of their brave defenders to enrich the wheat fields of England. By this course, the fields of England have been made more productive, while the countries from which the bones are taken have been permanently injured by their loss.

The English, too, have sent to every island of South America, to procure *mitre* in the form of guano, to fertalize their fields, while the Americans not only import little or none, but negligently wastes that which nature forces on them.—*Ohio Farmer.*

Work in the Garden.

Early Corn—should be planted by the middle of the month for roasting ears and at intervals afterwards. Manure well with com post, and give the seed a coating of tar, as the best protection against insects and birds.

Peas.—Plant at inteavals of two weeks.—Have the sticks in readiness, if not yet in place for the high growing ones.

Lima Beans.—This valuable vegetable one of the most profitable and easy grown should be sown by the last of the month, if the soil be a warm one. Poles should be got in time—one and a half feet in the ground, and six above is length enough. When the beans run to the top of these, stop the upward growth by pinching off the ends. They will throw out lateral shoots and bear more abundantly.

Strawberry Beds—may be planted out.—Old ones may be manured, the grass cleaned out of them and coarse litter or straw put over them to keep grass down, and preserve moisture.

Sweet Potatoes.—By all means have a crop of these in the garden.

Melons.—Early in this month lay off the ground for your crops. Haul out well prepared composts, and place sufficient quantity (and it must be large) on the spot where the hill is to be made, and draw the earth over it. Let it lie until it is nearly time to plant, when the earth and compost should be thoroughly chopped and intermingled. About the first of May is the time to plant, but the sooner the manure is placed on the ground the better.

To Prevent the Worm in Peach Trees.—Clear away the dirt in April, from about the roots of the tree then take a small sheaf of straw—the size of the tree—wheat straw will answer, but rye is better—place it neatly around the body of the tree, with a small cord—adjust the straw then evenly around the base of the trunk, and throw the dirt back upon the lower ends of the sheaf. This prevents the earth from coming in contact with the bark of the trees when the moth deposits egg, and will always effectually prevent the depredations of the peach tree worm The straw leaves the bark of the tree in a very clean and swathy condition, while the tar or pitch binds and destroys the bark, leaving it in a very unhealthy state. One application of straw will last one whole season.

☞ A magistrate asked an Irishman, whom he was questoning: "Have you ever seen the sea?" 'Iver seen the say, your hon or? Be jabers and does yer honor suppose that I was thrundled all the way over the salt ocean in a wheel-barrow on me back?"

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June 9, 1858—30

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Ebensburg, April 14, 1858:22:ly.

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