

AGRICULTURAL.



From The Common School Assistant. How can I make more money from my land? is a question which every farmer should put to himself.

A great change has been made in cultivating the soil. Twenty or thirty years ago we raised wheat, wheat, wheat—then we raised rye, and a few oats, peas and buckwheat.

Such has been our system of agriculture, and such the ration of crops. But a change has come over the land.

Great attention is now paid to the culture of roots. The potato, rutabaga, mangle-wurtzel, carrot and parsnip, are piercing the earth where once stood a few half-starved spears of rye, or white beans.

By this change in agriculture, the land is made to produce ten times its former yields and the cultivation of roots is now considered as one of the tests of good farming.

The following will show how much food can be raised from one acre by cultivating roots: The Messrs. Bullocks, near Albany, from four acres, have taken 4000 bushels of rutabaga.

Mr. Berment, of Albany, well known for his patriotic efforts in the cause of agriculture, has produced roots weighing 41-2 pounds.

Mr. Beach, of Marcellus, has raised at the rate of 2300 bushels to the acre; and Edward Miller, of Albany county, 1680 bushels.

It should be remembered that what has been done in cultivating the earth, may be done again; that the productive powers of the soil are not diminished; and more than all, that with 200 bushels of potatoes, 500 of rutabaga, or carrot; and the same of mangle-wurtzel to the acre, a suitable soil, these amounts will most surely be exceeded.

"What should be the reason?" said a respectable farmer, in conversation the other day with another farmer, "that with less quantity of land under cultivation you can keep so much more stock in proportion, than I am able to do, and at the same time produce such quantities of grain."

"My roots do it," was the reply. "I fat my pork on boiled potatoes, finishing with corn or ground barley; I fat my beef on turnips; I feed my horses on turnips or carrots, unless put to hard labor during the winter, when I allowed them oats; and I separate early in the season my mbs from the rest of the flock, and feed them with turnips."

"Now will not every man who reads this consider the subject? To v the experiment. He who suspects all changes, must abide old evils. Manufactures are improving, education is progressing, and the world is on the advance."

to think of some remedy that I read in the Indiana Farmer or some other periodical. I could not remember precisely; but I recollect the reason stated, was the cream being too sour, I then thought of soda, (perash) I presumed would do as well, and dissolved a large tea-spoonful in a pint of water and as I poured it in, churning at the same time, it changed in a moment, and gradually formed into a beautiful solid lump of sweet butter.—I. Far.

LEGEND OF IENA WEE.

The Tragedy of Devil's Lake—A Fur Trader's Tale of the last century.

It has often been remarked by those who have had the least opportunities of becoming acquainted with Indian character, that in the domestic virtues, especially that of chastity, those rude children of nature far exceed their more civilized brethren of the human family, who look upon them with contempt.

Maoua, the orphan daughter of a Potawatami chief, was not favored by heaven with an infant's small pox, that destroying angel of the Indians, deprived her of both her parents, and the care of her early years devolved upon ALOOFA, the aged widow of her father's brother.

Maoua was from her earliest years a child of fascinating manners. While too young to take any share in the toils of savage life, her little elf-like form might be seen disporting on the rude lawn in front of the wigwams of her tribe.

"Thou precious scion of the blighted tree—how dear art thou to me in the lone and dreary winter of life!" Aloofa was blessed in the gift of a creature so beautiful, so gentle, so kind and affectionate.

"Thy mother's face beams thus into my soul when I look at thy features—thou art the shadow of foliage now clothed with the bright verdure of the spirit land."

My trading visit having been completed, I left the encampment, and after a short land traverse, reached the waters of the Maumee, by which I once more returned to the scenes of civilized life.

Twelve years elapsed before I returned to the Indian encampment of Aloofa and her kinsmen; on a calm summer evening just as the sun was approaching the apparent earthly goal of his diurnal career, I came in sight of the wigwams.

When the last roll of bitter is gone, the good housewife feels the importance of procuring as much good butter as possible from the cream that has been collecting, for a week or more, perhaps, from the milk of one cow, and then she will churn the usual length of time with careful management, yet it will sometimes happen that the butter (as the phrase is) will not come, and she may churn for several hours, and there will apparently be no change, the particles of butter remaining perfectly dissolved.

The writer of this article has recently been in a similar dilemma. I feel a wish to inform my sister butter-makers the means I used which so successfully removed the difficulty. I churned perhaps three hours, to no purpose, and then tried

capture at the scene before me; and exclaimed.—"How great had been my bliss, Had heaven assigned me, To live and die in scenes like this, With one I've left behind me."

I stood a few moments to enjoy the scene before me, and then hurried onward—I could not perceive the usual bustle of a summer evening's pastimes at the wigwams.—All was still, and solemn.

"Our delight is gone—the fair flowering of the Prairie is blighted—she has fled to the land of spirits—six moons have shone on homes, since Marfa, the proud young chief of the Chippewas, came here; he brought the Calumet in his hand; but the tooth of the rattlesnake was in his mouth."

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