

Agricultural

From the Ohio Farmer

American Agriculture

It is a melancholy truth and one that affects much on the skill and foresight of American farmers, that while the wheat crop of England has increased at least thirty per cent. in the last century, that of the United States has fallen off in nearly the same proportion.

This is a practical matter-of-fact view of the case, and one that addresses itself seriously to the common sense of the farmer and national economist.

We talk much of the worn-out lands of Maryland, Virginia and Carolina; 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.

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 plant can mature, and no cereal grain form.

The English, too, have sent to every island of South America to procure nitre, in the form of guano, to fertilize their fields, while the Americans not only import little or none, but negligently waste that which nature forces on them.

From the Country Gentleman

The Sweet Potato at the North.

There are thousands in the northern states who would be glad to raise this luxurious esculent for their own table, had they the evidence that it could be done, and without an unreasonable expense.

There is its home, but by being gradually acclimated, it has finally found its way into the appreciating hands and grounds of the northerner.

September. The product was very satisfactory. The same individual had grown them there for several years, procuring seed and plants from Southern Ohio.

The sweet potatoes, carried into the northern states for table use, are often injured by long carriage and exposure, and many persons who have eaten of these badly cooked, in inexperience have pronounced them "about as good as a frozen Irish potato," and conclude that the sweet potato is not fit to be eaten.

The sweet potato is propagated by placing the tubers in hot-beds during the month of April, with three or four inches of loose rich soil over them. The plants are pulled from the tubers about the time the first leaves have attained full size, which takes three or four weeks generally.

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