

twenty dollars. Though the prevalent opinion in the province, is, that the soil is second to none for agricultural purposes, yet it is hardly possible to state the actual productiveness of the soil, as the attention has not been given to farming that the land admits. There are, and must be for a time, few experimental and scientific farmers, as it is more as a means of present subsistence, than to test the capacity of different soils, that the farmer labors to procure a crop; though the conviction is irresistible that indigence and moderate competence must at no distant day, give place to wealth, intelligence, and their concomitants.

GRAINS, POTATOES, TURNIPS, &C.

The accompanying table exhibits the average yield to the acre, of the several grains mentioned, in fallow land :

ARTICLES.	NO. BUSH.	ARTICLES.	NO. BUSH.
Wheat, - - - -	30	Oats, - - - -	70
Buckwheat, - - -	15	Barley, - - - -	40
Rye, - - - -	35	Indian Corn, - - -	50

Other products yielding a profitable return, and that form a part of the crop in well cultivated farms generally, in the United States, are potatoes—white or Irish and sweet,—carrots, turnips, pumpkins, (several kinds, and the best I ever saw,) squashes and tobacco. These vegetables grow very large, and are not included in what we term garden plants. I have never seen in the large markets of our northern cities, vegetables of the class here mentioned, to equal them in the general, except the sweet potato. The Irish potato grows much larger, and is in every respect superior; so of the others. Tobacco grows finely, and meets with ready sale at what would be called a high price with us. These articles, I repeat, are of the finest description, and have not, of course, the pithy and stringy characteristics so general in the same kind with us. It is difficult to get at the average yield of such things, except potatoes and turnips, but a full crop will convey the idea.