original designs.

Ř Y X VI.

## Agricultural.

### REMEDY AGAINST MOTHS.

It is an old custom with some housewives to throw into their drwers every year, a number of fit cones under the idea that their strong resinous smell might keep away the moth. Now as the odour of these cones is due to turpentine, it occurred to Renumur to try the effect of this volatile liquid. He rubbed one side of a piece of cloth with turpentine, and put some moths on the other; the next morning they were all dead, and strange to say, they had all volunta-rily abandoned their sheaths. On smearing some paper slightly with the oil, and putting this into a bottle with some of the grubs, the weak est were immediately killed; the most vigorus struggled violently for two or three hours. quitted their sheaths and died in convulsions. It was soon abundantly evident that the vapor of oil, or spirits of turpentine, acts as a terrible poison to the grubs. Perhaps it might be said that even this remedy is worse than the disease, but Reaumur justly observes, we keep away from the newly pained room, or leave off for a few days a coat from which stains have been removed with turpentine, why therefore can we only once a year keep away a day or two from rooms that have been fumigated with turpentine? It is however, surprising how small a quantity of turpentine is required. A small piece of paper or linen just moistened therewith and put into the wardrobe or drawer a single day, two or three times a year, is a sufficient preservative against moths. A small quantity of turpentine disolved in a little spirits of wine (the vapor of which is also fatal to the moth) will entirely remove the offensive odor, and yet be a sufficient preservative. The fumes of burning paper, wool, linen, feathers, and of leather, are also effectual, for the insects perish in a very thick smoke, but the most effectual smoke is that of tobacco. A coat smelling but slighty of tobaco is sufficient to preserve a whole drawer. We trust our fair readers will not scold us for this affording their husbands or lovers an additional excuse for perpetuating a bad habit. the vapor of turpentine and the smoke of tobacco are also effectual in driving away spiders, ants, carwigs, bugs and fleas. The later tormentors are so abundant on the continent as frequently to deprive the weary traveller of his night's rest. If he would provide himself with a phial containing turpentine and spirits of wine in equal parts, and would sprinkle a few drops over the sheets and coverled before retiring to rest, he would probably have reason to be grateful for the hint. Foreigners are in the

vice at this season of the year when the skins are tough and potatoes watery. Scoretheskin of the potate with a knife length ways and across quite round, and then boil the potatoes in plenty of water with salt, with the skin on. The skin readily cracks where it is scored, and lets out moisture, which otherwise renders the potatoes soapy and wet. The improvement to bad po-tatoes by this method of builing is very great; and all who have tried find a great advantage in it, now that good potatoes are very difficult to be obtained."

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Tuesday,	'n	2,	Norval,	**
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Friday,	44	5,	Switzer's,	44
Saturday,	u	6,	McCunly's,	**
Sabbath,	**	7,	Hornby,	Sermon
"	44	7,	Bloomfield's,	44
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