

At a late meeting of the London Horticultural Society, Mr. Knight, the President, described the culture of a new variety of potatoe, whereby 1000 bushels (each bushel 60 lbs.) may be obtained as the average produce of an acre. He also stated that he had found a minute quantity of the flower of sulphur very efficacious in destroying the red spider on peach and nectarine trees, and on melon vines.

*Planting Forest Trees.*—The best time for planting acorns and walnuts, as well as peaches, cherries and other stone fruits, is in the fall of the year, as soon as they are ripe. If they are kept long after becoming thoroughly ripe, they are apt to lose their vegetative principle.

*Remedy for Vermin in Sheep.*—Mr. Coke's recipe for dressing all his flocks previous to winter, was as follows: two pounds of tobacco, two pounds and a half of soft soap, one pound of white mercury in powder, boil in eight gallons of water one hour; part the wool once down each shoulder and the breast, and twice along each side; into which pour it; this quantity is enough for forty sheep.—*Young's Annals.*

*Dairy Secret.*—Have ready two pans in boiling water; and on the new milk's coming to the dairy, take the hot pans out of the water, put the milk in one of them, and cover it with the other. This will occasion great augmentation in the thickness and quality of the cream.

*Remedies against Rats and Mice.*—Take a spoonful of flour, mixed with some scrapings of old cheese, and seeds of hemlock, (cicuta,) made as fine as possible. Set it where the mice haunt. If it be set in a house, let it not be in the same apartment with any thing which is food for man. This mixture, according to Deane's New England Farmer, will destroy all the mice which have access to it; and the same poison will destroy rats.

*Hints to House-keepers.*—Boiling codfish in hard water makes fish firmer. Soap should be cut up in pieces that it may be kept hard. A little wet whiting will get ink out of boards. A little white wax will clear starch nicely. Milk will take ink out of prints.

*To boil Peas or Beans.*—That dry peas or beans may readily boil soft in hard water, throw a small quantity of sub-carbonate of soda, (common soda of the shops,) into the vessel in which the dry seeds are put to boil.

*Rice Custards.*—Put a blade of mace and a quartered nutmeg into a quart of cream; boil and strain it, and add