

TEN SHILLINGS IN ADVANCE

THE GREATEST POSSIBLE GOOD TO THE GREATEST POSSIBLE NUMBER.

TWELVE AND SIX PENCE AT THE END OF THE YEAR.

VOLUME III. GODERICH, COUNTY OF HURON, (C. W.) THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1850. NUMBER XXVIII.

Poetry.

ELEGY UPON THE DEATH OF SIR ROBERT PEEL.

'Tis vain to bid us dry the tear,
Or tell us that we should forget;
Oh how can we our grief forbear
When Britain's brightest star has set—
The poor man's warmest friend on earth,
Now sleeps the dreamless sleep of death.

'Tis vain to raise the sculptor's urn,
Or rear the monumental pile,
When millions weep the statesman mourn
Around and in this sea-girt isle:
The soul hath left its clay abode,
And marble crumbles from the wall.

The labor, toiling even and more,
Shall often wipe away the tear,
And tell us that we should not grieve,
Of him whose memory is so dear—
How he the unaided had supplied,
Which bygone ages had denied.

Alas! that tongue is silent now,
Which drew forth such loud applause:
'Tis heart so great, so warm, and true,
No more shall frame our country's laws;
The soul hath left its clay abode,
And wind's it waft to his God.

Soft be the sod upon thy brow,
And sweet thy sleep in death's dark night,
Till the Archangel's trump shall blow,
And souls and bodies shall unite!
Then myriads shall thy praise proclaim,
And heaven shall thy way bid honored name.

July 10, 1850. W. A.

AGRICULTURE.

WHEAT CULTURE.

We copy the following report of a discussion on wheat, which will be found highly interesting.—(Ed. Advocate.)

The discussion in relation to the culture of wheat, which took place at Albany, on one of the weekly meetings held during the past winter, brought out some useful facts which we think are not generally known, and their insertion in our pages may interest and benefit our readers.

Mr. Brewer, of Tomkins county, said he had cultivated wheat for more than twenty years, and would give some of the results of his experience. A part of his farm, which in 1830 was an open common, had been wholly devoted to wheat and clover since that time—having produced thirteen crops of wheat and eight of clover. The soil is rather a gravelly loam. His farm is on one of the hills, towards the head of Cayuga Lake, which it is said were burned over by the Indians every year. He had made various experiments in plowing at different depths—from three inches to seven inches—and has always had the best crop where the furrows have been the shallowest. Usually ploughs but once for wheat; has sometimes ploughed in May, but had no better crops than when he ploughed in September, just before sowing. The yields he had obtained were from a seven to twenty-six bushels per acre. On new lands, still soils for instance, it might be necessary to plough more than once for a wheat crop, and in such cases it might be better to plough deep the first time.

Mr. B. stated that he had made some trials with various quantities of seed per acre, as 1 1/2, 2 and 2 1/2 bushels, and had usually got the best return from the latter quantity; that is 2 1/2 bushels of seed had given from two to three bushels more yield per acre than two bushels of seed, and six bushels more than 1 1/2 bushels seed. He had not been ploughed out just once in twenty years. Was seldom sown with the Hessian fly or with the wheat maggot; but the wheat has often been much injured by these insects in valleys, when it was not noticed on the hills. As commenced plowing in the spring, he sowed a part of his crop in this way last fall at the setting in of winter. Saw two fields of wheat last year, adjoining each other one of which the soil was drilled and the other sown broadcast; the drilled yielded more than the broadcast. Drilled wheat stands the winter best—the small ricks between the rows are constantly working down, and keep the roots of the wheat covered.

Mr. B. spoke of the Euraman wheat, which had lately been introduced, and had so far done well—it weighed sixty-four pounds to the bushel.

Mr. Lawrence, of Yates county, differed from the preceding speaker in regard to the proper depth of ploughing. His remarks in favor of shallow ploughing, seemed strange to his ear. The farmers of Yates improve their land by deep ploughing. The farm which he occupied had been rented for many years previous to its coming into his possession, and had been ploughed about four inches deep, and produced twelve to fifteen bushels of wheat per acre. He at once ploughed it six to seven inches deep and raised the first season thirty bushels of wheat to the acre. It was the general expression, in his county, that deep tillage was the best for all crops.

He had tried sub-soiling, first ploughed with a common plough, seven inches, then the sub-soil plough the same depth—cross-ploughed before sowing wheat; has invariably had the best crops where he has sub-soiled; has sometimes subsoiled a portion of a field and left the remainder ploughed only in the ordinary way, and the yield is always in favor of the sub-soiled part. His is a strong lime-stone soil, and he intends to sub-soil his whole farm, being satisfied that it will pay. He makes great use of clover as a fertilizer, and uses plaster to benefit the clover. Never could plaster benefit the wheat much but it greatly increases the growth of clover. He attributes the improvement of the soil by clover mostly to the fact that they penetrate the earth to the depth of two to two and a half feet, and raise the soluble substances on which the plant feeds, at the surface, where, by decomposition, they supply food to the wheat crop.

Mr. L. said wheat was formerly raised in Yates county chiefly on fallows; but lately, the more common course is to take first corn, then barley, then wheat—the

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called clean, and found chess enough among it to produce all that was grown among wheat. In wet places the wheat would die, but the chess would grow all the better, and people were astonished at the quantity.

Mr. (whose name we did not learn), made some remarks in regard to smut. He had sown a piece of ground with seed which was in the usual way, but scarcely enough to be noticed—did not apply lime or any thing to prevent smut, and the crop was two-thirds smut. His son sowed some of the same seed, prepared by soaking in lime, and then limed, and the crop had hardly any smut in it. He inquired whether this accorded with general experience. Several gentlemen replied that they had never been troubled with smut when the seed was treated with lime, alkali, or vitriol.—Working Farmer.

PARSNIP.—A correspondent has written to inquire, "whether we know, by our own experience, the quality of the Parsnip for feeding and fattening pigs?" In answer, we beg to state, that our farm at Goderich, Ontario, we have been in the habit of employing parsnips for that purpose, for some time. Upon reference to our books, we find that on the 11th October, 1847, we set out two shoots of eleven weeks old, and fed them on skim milk and parsnips, for 3 months, when they were killed, weighing 231 pounds. They were well fattened, firm in flesh, and of excellent flavor.—The quantity of parsnips consumed by them, plough and wood, was as follows:—(English) Express.

We have often wondered that no account is made of this valuable root. All the world is alive to the value of the carrot, while this excellent is entirely overlooked. The Parsnip contains more saccharine matter than the carrot, or even any of the beets, we are satisfied. A very excellent wine is made of it, which we venture to assert cannot be made from any other of the roots of the Genesee. Farmer, and an excellent food for the table also, tells in its favour. And a herd of hogs turned into a field containing bagas, beets, carrots and parsnips, did not long in settling the question which they like the best; and as they can stand the Genesee. Farmer, and an excellent food for the table also, tells in its favour. And a herd of hogs turned into a field containing bagas, beets, carrots and parsnips, did not long in settling the question which they like the best; and as they can stand the Genesee. Farmer, and an excellent food for the table also, tells in its favour. And a herd of hogs turned into a field containing bagas, beets, carrots and parsnips, did not long in settling the question which they like the best; and as they can stand the Genesee. Farmer, and an excellent food for the table also, tells in its favour.

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Another Contribution to the Necrology of 1850.—A Pilgrimage to the grave of Sir Robert Peel, on Tuesday, the 27th of August, 1850. The Order of Procession tells us—The Dead Baronet and his Living Representative—The Present Sir Robert—The Family and Friends of the late Baronet—The Order of Procession—The High Cemetery with the Mighty Dead and Living—The Portrait Gallery at Grayton Manor—The Library, and the State Secret Chambers—The Dining Room: A Remembrance of the Genesee. Farmer—The Master of the House—Apotheosis of its late Possessor.

Death has again opened its way, this week, and with what the Duke of Cambridge, the regulations about public mourning, the rumored illness of our celebrated, the gloom of the weather, stagnation of amusement, and paralysis of political life, the Genesee. Farmer, and an excellent food for the table also, tells in its favour. And a herd of hogs turned into a field containing bagas, beets, carrots and parsnips, did not long in settling the question which they like the best; and as they can stand the Genesee. Farmer, and an excellent food for the table also, tells in its favour.

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