

Aug^t 29th planted in a hole of about a foot deep to the right of the Old Garden Gate 6 potatoe Aples with Potatoe Stocks with them as dung from which all the roots were Cut.

Pla[n]ted same day near that 6 More potatoe Aples with a little Dung for Manure

Remarks

Thro bracking when Green, rotten Hay or any such Stuff on land where pease & Buck wheat have been, plow it in the Month of Sep^r Harrow it in the Spring & Plant Potatoes with y^e Plow without any more dunging.

When Potatatoes are dug up in the fall Clover seeds may be sowed.

Oates, wheat, Clover or Turnips may be sowed in the spring on Land where Potatoes were the year before

Buck Wheat may be Sowed the 20th of June on Land twice plowed where Pease have been the year before.

Potatoes may be planted on Stuble Grownd with Dung New Ground twice plowed I think best for Pease

Oates may be sowed in old Turnip Ground.

Aug^t 29th 1775 Planted in a Whole about a foot deep in the Corner of the Garten a few small potatoes with their stocks, the apples taken from them & no Other Dung

Planted at Several times to the 28th of Sept^r potatoe Stocks without any other Manure.

Sep^r 27th 1775 About 4 Inches of Snow fell this Night & Several Snow Showers Next day

Sep^r 30th Sauvage Went on Board the *Archange*

Oct^r 28 set three hills of potatoes near the pease Where next M^r Bostwicks⁵⁰ Gardin one potatoe cut in 3 in the whole next the Corner, 3 whole potatoes in Each of the

⁵⁰ Henry Bostwick was among the first English traders to penetrate to Mackinac upon the downfall of New France. He was there at the time of the massacre in 1763, when he was captured by the Chippewa and carried to Montreal for ransom. He continued his activities in the Northwest trade, and in 1770 was a member of the company organized to exploit the Lake Superior copper mines, as described by Alexander Henry in his *Travels and Adventures*. In 1781 Bostwick was one of the signers of the treaty for the purchase of Mackinac Island from the natives. A son of Bostwick by an Ottawa woman was baptized at Mackinac in 1794; the boy, then about twelve years old, was also named Henry. *Wis. Hist. Colls.*, XVIII, 238 and XIX, 100.