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Aug. 11. my Quercutime corn planted May 1. gave rotten ears in the last week of June being about 8. weeks. it is now dry enough to grind, to wit 3 1/2 months.
 my Panicorn planted the same day, was a week or fortnight later. but Shoemaker planted Panicorn about the 2^d week of May, & had rotten ears the last week of June, 7 weeks exactly, he said from the planting, but by dates it seems less.
 Mr. Randolph's Mandan corn planted ^{30 days} before my Quercutime & Panic, yielded rotten ears the 4th of July. it is now fit to grind. an ear of Mandan corn which I gave him, planted May 15. gave rotten ears a few days only later than that planted Apr. 20.

12. Tuberoses bloom

21. on opening a buffalo robe which had been put into a linen bag, but loosely tied at the mouth, the whole of the hair was found eaten off, they were chiefly in the Chrysalis state, but many were now winged.

Sep. 29. traced a road going level from the Thoroughfare towards Colle 3530 f. & then descending 1. foot in 10. 1600. feet to the branch at the foot of the stony hill on this side Colle, which branch proceeds from the Northern end of the 2. Springs corners between the Colle & Monticello tracts.

1808. May 22. Magnolia glauca bloom.

31. counted in the nursery as follows

Artichokes. red. 35. in upper bed.
 green 140. in lower bed

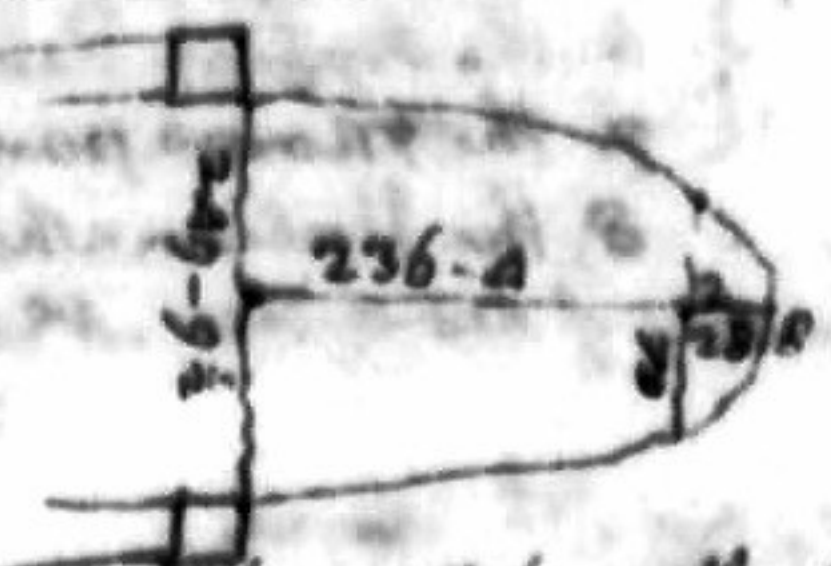
Asparagus. Cooper's, pale green. 237

Salsafia. Missouri 19.

June 7. sowed in nursery (lower part) yew berries, and Fune.

July 31. on a very accurate measure, the two pavilions are 249. 9/16 from basement to basement.

then taking the central point in the line from the W. corner of the S. pavilion to the E. corner of the N. pavilion, and measuring from thence along the crop axis of the house to the end of the level at it's brink is 265. f and at 236. 4 of that measure the ordinates on each side were 70 f to the brink of the level.



Aug. 16. planted 15. wild cherry stones brought from the Missipi by miss Irish in the nursery. I mostly was directed to plant them 6. f. apart, & mark them particularly. they are different from our wild cherry. Mr. Randolph supposes it may be the Padus acutum.