

The Farm.

Work for June.

Mowing LANDS.—Early in the month it is usually well to go through the meadows and pastures, and pull up or cut up the rankest of the weeds. Clover, if cut early when just coming into blossom, and given a light dressing of plaster, or of any finer compost, will, if the stools are strong, make a vigorous second growth, and ripen a paying crop of seed. Cut mixed grasses for hay, beginning when clover is in full bloom, before the heads become brown, and cutting those fields first which have the most clover; cure as much as possible in the shade—that is, in the cock, after thoroughly wetting in the sun. Pastures may be benefited by top dressings at any time, especially if close cropped.

PLANTING.—Early maturing kinds of corn will do very well, if planted the first week in June. Carrots, parsnips, and beets may be sowed as late as early in June, with fair success. Rutabagas are preferably sown about the 20th, in good, deep soil, well manured, and dressed with bone-dust, or superphosphate of lime. White field-beans may be planted any time during the month. It is best to put them in drills. Use only fresh, tender seed. For late crops of Cabbages, sow in seed-beds near the land on which they are to be grown, such varieties as Flat Dutch, Drumhead, Mason, etc. Set out at the middle of the month, in good soil, well manured with fine compost, and top-dressed with lime.

BUTTER.—Now that cows are at pasture, and the fresh grass adds greatly to the flow, richness and color of the milk, June butter is the best made during the year. It can be packed now to keep till grass comes again. There is no difficulty about it, if the butter-milk be thoroughly worked out, the butter salted, one ounce to the pound, and worked again after standing twenty-four hours. It should be packed in layers, in firkins, with a thin layer of salt on the bottom, and salt between each layer. The butter must be packed air tight, if possible—that is, without holes—and pounded down flat and solid. The less butter is handled, the better and the lower the temperature at which it is worked, provided it be soft enough to work thoroughly, the more wax and firm it will be. If the tub can not be filled at once, cover with strong hide.

SHEEP.—As soon as the sores are entirely well, caused by shearing, dip the entire flock in some approved dip. For this purpose, a strong solution made from carbolic or creolinic soap, will be found the most efficacious, and by far the safest.

FOWLS.—If they are confined, fresh water and fresh food should be given to them daily; and every few days their scratching ground should be forked up and freshened.

Potatoes planted late often escape the rot which attacks early planted varieties. Look out for the weeds this month. Every large weed takes the place of one or two potatoes. Tobacco.—Select the largest plants from the seed-bed, and on a rainy day transplant them to the field, so as to make the general planting about the 20th. The land should be very rich and mellow, and well tilled. Green Fodder Crops.—Indian corn, sown in drills about two feet apart, is the most reliable for furnishing green fodder during the summer. Millet and Hungarian grass, if cut before the seed ripens, afford good fodder also, and will do well on soil somewhat exposed to drought. In spaces made vacant in the corn field, or potato field, put in pumpkins, field-beans, or some of the root crops.

PLANTING OF EVERGREENS.—There are advocates of three theories, namely, planting in the fall, in early spring, and late spring, and again others have serious objections to any or all of these plans; one grower says he would not

plant any kind of a tree in the fall, on heavy soil, for the trees will often be thrown out by the frost; another says that if he were to receive a lot of evergreens this very day, in early spring he would immediately put them out.

We have had a personal experience with all these plans. We transplanted a fine lot of evergreens (Norway spruce) in the month of August, as recommended by the nurserymen, did what we could to protect them, but when spring came they were all dead. We tried early spring for planting them, but had the same result; at last tried the first two weeks of the month of June, and succeeded admirably. We transplanted some hemlock spruce in the month of September or 1st of October, taking care to mulch the roots of the trees after the earth was filled in; these too have kept well.

Hence, from our own personal experience, we can safely say that the best time for transplanting evergreen trees is between the 15th of May and the 15th of June; for the hardy evergreens, the month of September or October is good; taking care in each case to mulch the ground well and particularly to see that the trees are well packed and the roots kept moist and unexposed. If the distance of transportation is quite short, evergreens may be safely transplanted as late as the 15th of June; but if transportation is distant, it is better to place them in the ground a little earlier. Choose a wet, moist day for digging, and also for planting.—Horticulturist.

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AND TO PROMOTE SLEEP.

I wish to call your attention to the above medicine, as being especially so for ever before offered to the public for the purposes which we recommend it. For many years I have observed the want of some safe domestic remedy, free from opium, and other noxious drugs, which could be placed in the hands of the mother or nurse, whereby all or very many of the diseases incident to childhood, and more especially those resulting from teething, could be checked in their first stages, ere they had advanced so far as to jeopardize the life of the child. Very many children from their birth are irritable, nervous, fidgetive and disagreeable. They live in a state of nervous excitement, their cries and moans denote some functional derangement of the system, which requires but the least exciting cause, and they fall a prey to disease. The Period of Teething is the most critical of any during the life of the child; and more children die during this period than all others combined.

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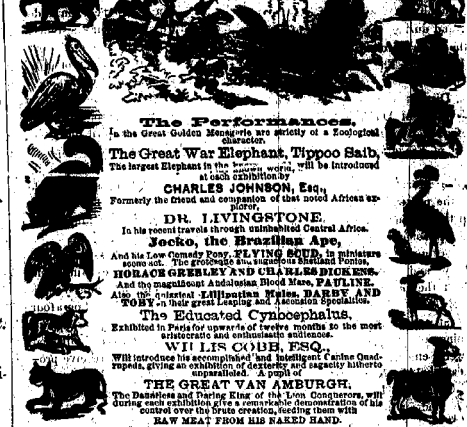
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