

The dairy is productive; sow crops for soiling. Haying is the great work. Hoeing should be carefully attended to; if possible, keep the hogs shut up, and supply them amply with muck, weeds, &c., and you will make much valuable manure under partial cover. Take care even now to be adding to your manure resources. Keep your cattle when in the house abundantly fed and littered. Poultry will not yet do so much harm abroad as afterwards. Keep all growing crops free from weeds. Sow turnips at convenience—Ruta-Bagas, swedes, &c., &c., later—earlier varieties at any time. J. A.

### WIRE FENCING.

We would direct the attention of our readers to an advertisement in to-days columns, recommending a specimen of wire fencing. We ourselves have recommended wire fences strongly in many localities, both in this and in the Old Country. We have run such a fence in Scotland 15 miles over steep mountains—as it appeared well suited for such localities, from a very appreciable recommendation—its facility of transport. What labour would it not have cost—what expense—to bring together and erect a stone fence in such a locality. And a wood or even turf fence was, the one or the other, for many reasons not so eligible. On farms or small properties when there is a transfer of ownership, these fences are taken over with other moveables on inventory—at valuation. We would willingly pursue this subject—but we fear we must defer our farther remarks till next number. J. A.

### PUBLICATIONS RECEIVED.

*Suggestions on Landscape Gardening, by Charles Follen, Architect and Landscape Gardener, Thorough Drainage, by J. Herbert Shedd, Civil Engineer. Boston, Phillips Sampson & Co.*—This pamphlet contains some valuable hints on the subjects of which it treats—though nothing strikingly novel.

*Canadian Agriculturist and Journal, and Transactions of the Board of Agriculture of Upper-Canada, Toronto, Thompson & Co.*—We have very great pleasure in noticing this valuable publication. It contains a great variety of sound and excellent original matter, and the selections are made, as might have been so certainly expected, with great care and judgement. It deserves a large circulation, and we have every reason to believe that its merits are fully appreciated.

*Country Gentleman, Albany, N. Y. - Luther Tucker & Son.*—It seems surely unnecessary to notice this old and well supported agricultural periodical. It has well kept its position amidst surrounding competitors. We heartily wish it may continue to prosper as greatly as we could desire.

*American Agriculturist—Judd, New-York.*—We cannot too highly applaud the persevering industry of Mr. Judd. Neither labour nor expense is spared to render this publication all that it could well be desired to be. The price is ex-