

GARDEN WORK FOR JULY.

Kitchen Garden.



THE main crop of celery should be planted this month. The trenches should be about sixteen inches wide, and seven or eight inches deep. A good supply of rotted manure should be dug into the bottom of the trenches. When planted, the plants should be well watered. Prepare some ground for winter onions, which should be sown about the end of the month, or the beginning of

August. Cabbage, savoy, and broccoli should now be transplanted, especially in

moist weather. If the weather is dry, each plant should have a good supply of water at the time of planting. Plant kidney beans for a late crop. Stake scarlet runners. Sow mustard, cress, and radish, in beds not too much exposed to the sun. Sow turnip seed thinly, also lettuce, winter spinach, and coleworts. Transplant leeks in rows six inches apart. Clear away stalks and haulms of beans and peas which have done bearing, also decayed leaves of cabbage and other plants.

Fruit Garden.

Bud pear, cherry, peach, apricot, nectarine, and plum trees. Vines must be attended to by rubbing off all new shoots, except where any are required to take vacant places.

Flower Garden.

Layer carnations, propagate pinks by cuttings or pipings. Plant out pansies. Continue to take up bulbs. Transplant perennials.

In dry weather it is necessary to water the kitchen and flower gardens regularly.

COMING LATE TO SCHOOL.

A WORD TO TEACHERS.

BY THE REV. J. F. KITTO, M.A.,

Chairman of the Sunday School Institute, and Vicar of St. Martin's-in-the-Fields.

HOW trying to the temper it is to be kept waiting! Even when we have nothing particular to do, no urgent business to transact, no pressing engagement to keep, we can scarcely resist the feelings of irritation and resentment which grow up if the time of waiting becomes prolonged.

Try to remember how you felt, for instance, when, after leaving pleasant company, and hurrying in order to be in time, you were compelled to pace up and down the railway-platform, wearily waiting for the train, which some accident, or an unusual amount of traffic on the line, had delayed. How angry, how indignant you be-

came as time passed on and no train appeared! The railway servants, the officials, the directors, were all of them included within the reach of your wrath. Perhaps you occupied the time, and, to a certain extent, soothed your irritable feelings, by concocting imaginary letters to the newspapers, perhaps even to the *Times* itself, to complain that the railways should be so grossly mismanaged. You could allow no excuses for such unreasonable and intolerable delays. What right has any one to subject you to the inconvenience to which this unpunctuality has exposed you?

Nor is this by any means an imaginary or an exaggerated case. There is