

## FARM AND LIVE STOCK NOTES.

Use clean seed.  
Plant some trees.  
Be sociable at the fairs.  
Keep the harness clean.  
Sow rye for early sowing.  
A slight frost hurts tobacco.  
Burn weeds that are in seed.  
Free the granaries from vermin.  
A good ditcher makes a narrow ditch.  
Buckwheat is deleterious to the hop-louse.  
The honey crop is unusually heavy in many parts.  
A Massachusetts farmer has fifty miles of stone fence.  
Gen. Putnam, of revolutionary fame, was a very successful farmer.  
In England soldiers may work on farms in catching harvest weather.  
Potatoes may be dug before they are dead ripe, if wet weather threatens.  
Posts will last longer if stones, instead of earth, are used for filling in the holes.  
Mix a little sulphur in their feed occasionally, to keep lice from the fowls.  
Frequent applications of the grease of salt bacon, it is said, will destroy warts about horses ears.  
Don't complain if you get no premiums at the fair; remember your own judgment is, in the nature of the case, biased.  
An experiment made in plowing several lands of corn ground only four inches deep, and the others ten inches deep, using two teams, indicates that the yield per row from the shallow plowed parts will not be more than one-half of that of the rest of the field.  
Diseased Brood in Hives.—This trouble, which usually develops by this month, is less common now than before Italians were introduced. Still many swarms are destroyed by it annually, and often the owners are entirely ignorant of the cause. The disease affects immature brood, and is shown by the cappings of the infected cells being somewhat sunken and having a small hole in the center. If, by examination, it is found that the larva are not white, then suspect the rot. An unpleasant odor also attends the malady. The disease is believed to be contagious, and the best remedy and preventive is to have the hives not nearer than eight or ten feet from each other.  
To Produce Sexes at Will.—The theory is advanced by Prof. Thury, of Switzerland, who claims to base it on actual demonstration, that the earliest produced animals are in the largest proportion females. He observed that the queen bee lays female eggs at the first and male eggs afterward; that, with hens, the first laid eggs give fewer males than later laid ones. In quadrupeds, he states that young bulls, who meet the female at the first sign of heat, generate heifers more frequently than old bulls, who do service later. In horses, he says that mares shown the stallion late in their period, drop horse colts rather than fillies.  
Fattening Farrow Cows.—When it is decided to fatten a farrow cow, the sooner milking is discontinued the sooner will she be ready for the shambles, and the better will be the quality of the beef. The best beef is that, quickest made, and the formation of flesh and fat cannot go on rapidly when the nutriment of the food goes into the milk-pail. There is, however, a great deal of difference in animals as regards these points. Young cows, that are not low in flesh, dried off by August or early in September, will, with good feeding, make good beef by late in the fall. An old, raw-boned creature had better not be milked at all during the summer, unless the meat is to be consumed by those having good teeth and strong stomachs. A cow of this kind is only fit for food when the flesh and fat, slow enough to accumulate at best, are laid on as rapidly as possible. A farrow cow that is not too old and in a fair condition, and designed for summer beef, may be milked all winter on good feed. But she should be dried off before she is turned to grass. On good pasture and with the help of a few bushels of meal such a one will gain fat rapidly, and be fit to kill by mid-summer.

Orchard and Garden.  
Plant strawberries.  
Sow the cabbage seed.  
Thin late sown parley.  
Grow some dandelions.  
Don't defer harvesting onions.  
Earth up celery when the soil is dry.  
The curled cress may still be sown.  
The Egyptian is one of the best keeping beets.  
It is hard to get a better celery than the Boston Market.  
Fall sowing of Vegetables.—In localities of the latitude of New York City and southward, cabbage, cauliflower and lettuce for the earliest crops, may be sown now, and the plants be brought forward in cold frames during the winter. Such plants start early after setting out in the spring, and will mature considerably ahead of those from spring-sown seed.  
Raspberries.—Coming in fruit at the opening of the heated term, raspberries are a most acceptable and wholesome addition to the table. For market they are the most profitable small fruit grown. Autumn is a good time to set the plants, besides, there is not at this season so great press of other work on the farm as there is in spring. The plants should be put out during the first half of October. If they are in leaf, the leaves should be stripped. A good distance to set the plants is four feet by four, or in rows five feet apart and two feet between the plants in the row. For productiveness, the old Early Prolific stands at the head, and keeps in fruit fully one month. It is rather acid, but has a well marked flavor. Next to this comes the Clarke, in yielding qualities as well as the length of the bearing season. The fruit is sweet and delicate in flavor. Among the black caps, the Mammoth Cluster seems to take the lead for productiveness. The Davidson's Thornless has the merit of being unarmored, but is only a second-rate bearer. It is perhaps the earliest of all raspberries, and the fruit is remarkably sweet, on all of which accounts it is well worthy of culture. We would not encourage careless gardening on the farm, but still can say that of all small fruits, raspberries will stand as much abuse as any, and still yield fruit.  
Flowers and the Lawn.  
Keep margins tidy.  
Re-pot winter begonias.  
Trim runners from forcing violas.  
Calla, not "calla lily," is correct.

The beautiful Japan maples are shrubs here.  
The morning-glory is a wild flower south of Pennsylvania.  
Wild flowers will be forced by New York florists next winter.  
The large-leaved caladium sometimes blooms, the flower resembling the calla.  
If any white or candidum lilies are to be forced next winter, the bulbs cannot be potted up too soon.  
To keep flowers in a fresh state as long as possible, roll them up nights, or when not needed, for embellishment, in a wet newspaper, the ends of which are turned in as the rolling proceeds, to shut out the air.  
The Hardy, Pauciflor Hydrangea.—This magnificent autumn flowering shrub should be well supplied with water while in bloom. If this want is denied the plant now, the flowers will be flabby in texture, smaller, and in all respects less attractive than if plenty of moisture prevails at the root. Should the shrub be standing in poor soil, it would be well to apply weak liquid manure also at times.

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