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SS WORKS. EWIS

FARM AND LIVE STOCK NOTES.

Seed down meadows. Bot-flies last until frost. Pull weed from root crops. Help make the fair a success.
Strong clay is not suited to rye.
The better the tilth the better the wheat.

ears are not looking well, remember they love richness and moisture at the root and treat accordingly. Its home is in the swamps of warm latitudes. Liberal doses of liquid manure and water, alternately, every evening soon does wonders for this plant, and it is not too late yet to work treat improvements on any plants that

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TO WILL SURELY CURE
CONSTIPATION, PILES,
and RHEUMATISM,
By causing FREE ACTION of all the organs
and functions, thereby

CARRIAGES

CTD AWDED OV

Soak seed-grain in strong brine to prevent smut.

Beeves on good pastures gain fat rap-

idly. Wheat and quack grass are near rela-Take recreation with fish pole and gun

Seed corn should be selected before the

Seed corn should be selected before the stalks are cut.

A little oil-meal fed daily will help to keep up a full milk flow.

In bee robbing close the hive so that only one or two bees can enter at a time. Have regard to morals in hired help; bad people may contaminate the children. When hops have acquired a strong force and the seed is firm and brown, they are fit to gather.

Indigo was formerly cultivated as a field crop in the south, but is now superceded by the better paying cotton crop.

Winter and Spring Grains.—In both wheat and rye there are winter and spring varieties. The difference in these was brought about through cultivation, and is not so fixed but that it can be easily changed. By sowing the winter varieties

every evening soon does wonders for this plant, and it is not too late yet to work great improvements on any plants that have not had fair treatment.

Fall Propagation.—Take such plants as verbenas, petunias, gazanas, heliotrope and some geranium, and it is a much better plan to propagate young stock now for carrying over winter, than to attempt to keep the old plants by lifting and potting them. And even of these sorts that lift readily, and of which it is desirable to have some old plants for winter decoration, it is well to lay in a stock of fall struck plants. By this time most plants have reached a state of development in which the ends of growing shoots are in a good condition for cuttings. In preparing these for the sand, trim off square with a sharp knife just at or below a leaf joint, and remove the leaves from the part that enters the sand, the rule can be laid down as to the size of cuttings, for some kinds may easily be twice as long as others.

changed. By sowing the winter varieties continually later through successive generations, they will become transformed into spring sorts, and the opposite course would restore them again into winter

Fattening Animals.—It pays to commence a course of liberal feeding of these early, for much of the food needed later to keep up extra animal heat, now makes fat. If old corn is used it should be ground on the scheme of great economy. The on the scheme of great economy. The immature corn and nubbins that come with harvesting will soon form an item in the feed and may be fed along with ground meal. The animals should continue to

with harvesting will soon to the the feed and may be fed along with ground meal. The animals should continue to receive green food and the culls, parings, etc., from fruits will contribute.

Artificial Propagation on Wheat.—Astonishing results may be accomplished in the way of increasing all plants by painstaking artificial propagation. The great yields by such means, of early rose potatoes from single pounds, some years ago, when that variety first created a furore, and brought fabulous prices, must be fresh in the minds of many persons. Some time ago the English Philosophical Society conducted a series of experiments in increasing the wheat planted on the 2nd of June of one year in good soil, produced a plant that two months later was taken up and divided into eighteen parts, each one of which was planted by itself. These were sub-divided and planted again, as much as they would bear, at times up until October 15th. The same operation. From this careful attention, in a tilled soil that was in every way adapted to wheat, 500 plants were obtained, some of which contained 100 stalks bearing heads of a large size. From the single grain planted the year before the total yield was 386,840 grains. Such experiments show to the farmer the place which art and high culture may have in largely increasing yields.

Harvesting Tobacco.—As soon as the property of the property of all the organs and functions, thereby and functions, thereby and functions, thereby of all the organs and functions, thereby and functions, thereby of the organisms. Thousands for the organisms and functions, thereby of the organisms and functions, thereby of the organisms and functions, thereby of the organisms. The sum of functions and functions, thereby of the organisms and functions, thereby of the organisms of the organisms. The plants of the organisms of the organisms of the organisms. Thousands of the organisms of the organisms of the organisms of the organisms. Thousands of the organisms of the organisms of the organisms. The organism of the

high culture may have in largely increasing yields.

Harvesting Tobacco.—As soon as the greenish yellow spots which indicate maturity appear on the leaves, the harvesting may begin. In the south this usually occurs in August, but farther north in September. Cut the plant close to the ground and allow it to wilt where it is cut, but not in a full sun. To obviate danger in the cutting from this cause, it is better, unless the day be partly cloudy, to cut only in the morning or evening. In a few hours it will be witted enough that it may go to the drying house. Here it is to be suspended top downwards, from poles, placed at such distances that the air can readily circulate between the plants. A piece of twins W. J. THOMPSON, King Street, Opposite Revere House, Has now on sale one of the most mag-nideent stocks of CARRIAGES & BUGGIES

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W. J. THOMPSON. between the plants. A piece of twine tied to the butt of each stalk affords a good hanger, while the free circulation of air is indispensable to proper curing; still there must be sufficient protection afforded by the building to prevent the wind from swaying it, as this will cause damage to the leaves by breaking them. Any admission of rain against the leaves must also be prevented. It should hang until the stem of the leaf is bard and brittle, which usually takes two or three months. Stripping is then in order, and this is a job for damp weather, so the leaves may not crumble. Bind the leaves carefully in small bundles, or hands as they are termed, and then box for the factory.

Orchard and Garden. Sow spinach in rich soil. Pear blight is an infection. Exhibit at the fairs if possible. In gathering grapes use scissors. Early tomatoes have the best flavor. Shade growing cauliflower heads. For drying, use corn fit for the table. Radishes for winter may yet be sown. Turnips will still come from seed on rich soil.

Cucumber bugs detest a dusting of air slacked lime.

The golden heart celery makes a beautiful table ornament.

ful table ornament.

Set strawberries this month and a fair crop will follow next year.

To propagate black caps throw a little earth on the tips of the shoots.

If autumn planting of trees is contemplated, be sure it is done only on drained land. If draining is designed, but the time will not permit before winter, then make slight mounds where the trees are to come, to approximate drainage.

Flowers and the Lawn.

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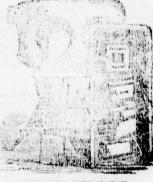
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