

Sow early garden vegetables, as carrots, parsnips, beets, &c. before the change.

Flax, if not sown before now, should be sown without delay.

Where dung is to be spread on lands for planting, let it be ploughed in as soon as spread, and planted; but if you can afford it, put a shovel full of rotten manure in each hill; it will pay you at least 25 per cent interest.

Neglect no longer to wash and shear your sheep, whose fleecy load must be very burthensome.

Spring calves may now be turned to grass. When you first turn your calves to grass, be sure to give them plenty of salt for some weeks.

Stir the ground often about planted peas, beans &c.

Put out cabbages for early use. Continue to plant beans cucumbers, &c.

#### JUNE

Vegetation now begins to make rapid progress. Look well to your gardens, lest weeds impede the growth of early sown beds. Breed working oxen and horses, and turn them to grass. Stick early peas. Cross-plough fallows before they become weedy. Sow carrots and beets for winter use. Weed and stir the ground about Indian corn in low moist lands, before it comes to a stand, and of consequence early frost will injure it.

Set more cabbages and hoe the former early in the morning. Let not weeds be permitted to insult the fruits of the field by raising their heads higher, or bringing forth fruit earlier. Tender plants water at evening. Cucumbers plant for pickling. Watch your bees at 10 o'clock. Buck-wheat may now be sown; A small piece of this grain makes fine pasture for bees through the summer. Set F. turnips and tobacco plants. Cut clover.

#### JULY.

Much laborious service is to be performed this month by the husbandman, which will require his best judgment to execute with the least fatigue and to the best advantage. My advice is, to begin each kind of work in season; to rise early and be in the field at least half an hour before the sun visits the eastern hills; by this means he may perform half his daily labour before the heat of the day, and of consequence may lie still and rest himself during the heat.

Hill Indian corn before it begins to stalk up. In dry