

signed to the dust, in all the parade and pomp of a royal interment; now deems it necessary to squeeze from his eyelids a solitary drop to the memory of departed, wo-struck worth. But, sweet Sensy, so it cannot be with us." —Plant more potatoes. Look to your fences; and see that they are good. Sow plaister or live ashes upon your pasture grounds; it will profit them every way. Weed early corn, cabbage, and other sauce. Plant cucumbers enough both for yourselves and the bugs. Sow radishes. Set out cabbages in the middle of the day; let their tops lie first an hour or so in very cold water. Hoe them in the morning.—Bleed fattening cattle. Don't forget to salt your cattle often. When the dew is on, attend to ploughing. Begin to sow winter sauce. Remember cucumbers for pickling. Ladies it is time to muster your troops and open the campaign against those inveterate foes to comfort and peace and rest, the bugs and fleas.

JULY.—"Timothy, I say," shouted uncle Zernbbabel, as Tim was riding by from a radical caucus, in a pretty pamby-manby, tipsitopsical state, "Drink deep, or taste not the Pierian spring, as Falstaff told Brutus, when, to frighten the stern patriot, he appeared to him in his tent on the eve of the battle of Lutzen, where the immortal Gustavus Adolphus fell vindicating the honor of protestanism.—But quench your thirst principally in pure, fair water, the juice of the apple, the decoction of spruce, or the fermentation of barley;—and don't fight government, religion, law and taxes." Timothy rode, or rather vibrated, on hiccupping out—"Don't care f-or y-e, o-ld fe-ll-ow; we r-ad-dies w-ill h-a-ve g-oo-d ti-m-es y-et, w-h-en w-e're all ru-lers." —Attend to hay-making, but no long stories; the less you say now, the more you speak to the purpose; like some of our great spin-fine orators, who always speak best when they speak least; but who, because they admire the sound of their own voice, think every one else must.—Try to pitch upon the best weather. Frequently the change and full of the moon produce an alteration of the weather, either for the better or the worse; but there is no certainty in this being the effect. As a general rule, the weather between the change and the full, may be expected to be the best. When, in hay-time, a long spell of rainy weather seems at hand, it were as well perhaps for you to let your grass stand untouched till the signs of the weather become more favorable.—Begin mowing as early in the morning as possible. Take the thinnest grass as soon as it is ripe.—Hoe and weed lettuce. Watch the bees. Pole your beans. Hill corn.—Don't let the cattle sigh for salt, or water. Set out celery. Gather herbs for drying before dog days. Set French turnips.—Keep the cucumbers nearest the root for seed. Pull flax, if it begins to lodge. Burn new lands for sowing. Don't let weeds go to seed. Don't drink cold water when you are heated.

AUGUST.—"But better boon benignant heaven

"To faith and charity has given,

"And bids the christian hope sublime

"Transcend the bounds of fate and time,!"

as Chaucer says," quoted nunt Dinah; 'let your faith be evidenced by your works; and remember that charity covereth a multitude of sins. Hope humbly.'—Ridge in with one-bout ridges such stubble lands as you intend to winter-fallow for spring crops. Pull flax. Attend to late haying and oats, after securing grain. Attend to early planted potatoes. White and yellow ripen the first. When dug, gather and house them, as soon as dry, to preserve them from injury, from cattle and from the weather. Your early

potatoes gener-
your best mark-
in constant mo-
Pull and rot y-
trees; those o-
them, if you c-
the 13th will be-
next year. So-
your cattle gra-
Gather cucumb-
coarse hay, and
is rich, such as
warm rains of d-
spare no time o-
cabbages, brocc-
dry them well.
late onions. F-
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SEPTEMBER.—

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OCTOBER.—Ti-
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