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SPRING SHOWERS,	laying down land to grass, it is
Sweet is the swarth earth	give any very accurate states
After the April rain;	great importance of t
It will give the violets birth	induces me to alternate it,
And quecken the grass in the plain.	the best consideration I
The wood'ands are dim —with dreams	the subject, my belie, is that
Of the region they lately have left;	laying down suitable last t
Lake Man and his thoughts of Kden	pasture will be from the to
Of something of which he's bereft.	such sum to be spread over t
The stars they have left their veils	years, after which period
On the everlasting bills:	accessary conditions for the s
And angues have trodden the dales.	operation have been for the shift the
And syirits have touched the rills.	ture will begin to be the
And truths to be seen and heard, bay Love has oade all things his own : file reigns in the breast of the bird. And has made the earth's bosom his throne.	will be more remute at the quantity of arable land, because
The pausies peep by the brook,	about thereupon will be mate
And the primeose is pure in the start	shed, being, according to an
The world wears a beaveny loar.	estimate, about one-fourth of th
Mans spirit and Nichtre are one.	required on arable land; be
The cottage that glints through the trees.	every additional acre of good p
And the most cushioned, lika-planned wall,	contributes very schemic, the
The woodland, and emirald leas	apacity of the arabic, by a
Are touched with the Spirit of all	scouper to keep more stock in
- Chambers Journal	and remunerative condition.
FARM AND OTHER NOTES.	a question of laying down land to couple of years, as the Scotch do the risk and expense of the th

azardons and expensive operation The rever rst thing to be done in laying down arable us no Inse uning to be uone in laying down arabie to grams is to see that the lands awall the bette cleaned, and as much as possible freed from those weeds, which, if left to germate unmolested, are likely to be troublesome for many years to come. Therefore, sometry is a second to be a sometry the year before the seeds are sown it been sumer, roach fr will be necessary to make a good summer-land soving thereupon, swede or white tur-nings, and feeding the same off with theory, if the land is not be havery ; but if the targing and burning is a of Peruvian guano should be applied the young grass plants the sowing, when the young argues plants of the sowing is a solution ground. The seed be should be perfectly even and fine, and lightly harrowed before and alter sowing. It sown by hand an ex-perimed sower should be sown with the cora should or should be to sown with the most general practice, I believe, is to sow the land, plong grass impodiately after the corn, whether is and solution to be sown with the most general practice, I believe, is to sown by the target grass solution is a solution to be sown with the most general practice. I believe, is to sown by the integras solution is a solution to be sown with the most general practice. I believe, is to sown by the land, plong grass immodiately after the corn, whether the some with the solution to be the integras solution the source is to sown the land, plong grass immodiately after the corn, whether the source is to some the source is some the source is to some the so most general practice. I believe, is to sow the grass immediately after the corn, whether it corn arop is sure to rob the grass, and particularly to smother and hinder the growth of the iner sorts, but that he shelter alforded by the growing corn is of great use to the young seeds on strong land. Most of as will be included the corn crop is an important element in the inflerent and support opn, which then shelter that you be better than barley or wheat for this purpose, but they should be inflerent and support row stretch will be sufficient. When the some other parts is there you four inflerent and support on strong land. Most of as will be included to the same the source of the sufficient in the inflerent and support on strong land. In the sufficient is the shelter in the source of the sufficient. When the post water the will be sufficient. When the some other parts of the tigs will be in the part will be it is an one other parts of the parts of the purpose is three or four incles above the part will be the tigs of the sufficient. When the some other parts of the tigs will be the tigs of the sufficient of the some other parts of the tigs will be the tigs of the sufficient of the some other parts of the sufficient. When the some other parts of the tigs will be the tigs will be the tigs of the sufficient of the sufficient of the sufficient. When the some other parts of the sufficient of the sufficient. When the some other parts of the sufficient of the young grass is three or four inches above to pay well the ground it should be rolled, and if sown and has not without corn the weak places may be mended in our East by re-sowing ; if sown with corn, then the oy resoving; if sown with corn, then the useful re-resoving should be done immediately after proves t the corn is harvested. Much depends, of course, on the choice of grass seeds, and gras care is required in their selection. It is difficult to get good seed from the hay loft, and shou not only because our reatures are not so difficult to get good seed from the hay loft, and should not only because our pastures are not so ment betw good as they ought to be, but also because all it is me as rule our mesdows are manured to late, in a profit and fed too late in the spring. Thus we are obliged to late in the spring. Thus we are valuable seeds are gone; and when it is out, those seeds only which are of the least rules in the for the purpose we require them for. Where, however, as in the County of Middless for marures, to example, the grass is better cultivated, and an earlier hayel ensured, better and more the arable. A set of the least of the least of dependable results can be obtained from the seed. As a rule, in this part of the country, pastures th

dependable results can be obtained from the of deterioration should proces seed. As a rule, in this part of the country, I believe it is better to use selected seed, adapted to the quality of the soil. The cost of the seed, whether it be bought off much the same, sain the latter case, where the seed is selected, two bushels of grass seed, and twelve has did over seed will be aff. the seed is selected, two bushels of grass seed, mant twelve lbs, of clover seed will be suf-ing an annul 36a Another vary important element in and winter milk Aft soil is best adapted for permanent partare, soil is best adapted for permanent partare, which by a continuous underground growth, annually deepen and improve its own-seed bed. These conditions cannot be fulfilled in a discrete the second be for the second be for the annually deepen and improve its own-seed bed. These conditions cannot be fulfilled in a discrete the second be for the second be for the and work with the second be and the second be for the annually despen and improve its own-seed bed. These conditions cannot be fulfilled in a discrete the second be the second be for the and y soil is consequently sensibly felt by stift, cold clays, on the contrary, there is an absence of all porceisity in the soil, which becomes kneaded together by the process of laying down, so as to impede the growth of the roots of the plant, and the creation of rich humus by the earth-worms. Both these herbage, though by alaying the former where practicable, and draining the latter where the address of the second second second second second may be greatly modified. The gram has be us suppose, then, that the gram has the second seco necessary, tables units'ournoue condutions to tour of clock i and that suppose the supposing a grast deal more than is actually carried out in practice of the supposing a grast deal more than is actually carried out in practice of the supposing a grast deal more than is actually carried out in practice of the supposing the young grass may look, the on other is the first writer atter soving; in or do I believe that a heavy coat of manure is mitted to plants in so tonder a stage of growth. The proper course would be to give the young layer is light to price of the supposing the young grass may look, and wither. The proper course would be to give the young layer is light your chresing of short and well look if the day. This if the cows it would rough and winter. The supposent he plant from the effects of first, and encourage it early growth in the spring. I would roll and very lightly beah-harrow the layer in March, and them mow it latemay at the end of June, or the bagin and it def on the suffects of the say at the end of June, or the bagin and it def on the suffect of the sake of a very doubtil their bags are the enailsion, will deprive us of permanent profit for the sake of a very doubtil the cattle, but not with easilisting the young grass by the roota. Nor should be prevent here the sake of a very doubtil the cattle remain on for too long a period, and any tufts of rough grass they leave in the streat streat streat streat and therefore a libertal coat of good farmyard will hort we have to dive and the streat str When one has it the young layer has received; it is now in condition to reward him for his pains, labor condition to reward him for his pains, laboar, and expense, and it will do so if honeskiy treated. At the same time the must remem-ber that young pastures, promising at first, are apt to fail off; they will require care and watching for many years, until by a give the sam continuous course of judicious management they acquire that necessary substratum of hummas, of which I have already spoken, and al can, as which in old pastures run to a depth of getting out? hormus, of which I have already pooken, and hormus, of which I have already pooken, and which in old pastares run to a depth of five or six inches under the grass, as you may see by digging a sod out. I now come to a very practical part of my subject, viz., whother, having regard to the present value of corn and stock, it might not pay to lay down again some of the old broken up pasture lands, and, if so, to what extent, and under what conditions? Now, there were two causes which led to the breaking up of our pastures infini, the to have on the small farms into large ones ontinued, and the vegetable mould of the age remained unethanted, golden profins were reaking by the prior of corn i during So son as the prior of corn i quires constant (age remained incrnations of the other was not lasting. So soon as the price of corn de-clined, and the rich hums of the old grams became erhausted, it became clear that if the business of farming was to remain as profitable as heretofore a different system must be pursued. And then came a time of tillage of the soil, and in the employment of nears, under its light feeding. What is high feed tillage of the soil, and in the enter of the business and feeding stuffs. These means, uchicously applied, gave a grant stimulus to agricultural prosperity, and div the stuff of the soil and the treat-ting for the soil as the feeding stuffs. These that person of our old pasture lands, and or instatention to the good cultivation of the soientific application of crops, the most the prost system of drainage, will prevent our lands from becoming, as the expression is, "stale"-that is, wanting in those elements which are essen-tial to its fertility. The period was hits staleness will supprevent wary asoon. tial to its fertility. The period when this staleness will supervene must vary accord-ing to the nature of the soil, and the treat-ment which the land receives; but on poor, old, thin-kkinned, days soils symptoms of grind treat which and the soil of the size of the unproductiveness will not be long in making different article from their appearance, unless proper and efficient means are used to prevent it. The most hopeful plan of effecting this improvement a Jernsort way is to hav down a plane late in lange reporting the service of the service service service services and the service service services services and the service service services s