La la la la, la la la la, la la la la la la la. ion, haste, or we'll be weary, Tho' school is never dull and dreary Yet, we'd away to greenest fields, Where nature full abundance yields,

La la la la, &c. Yes, soon, with joy, will we, returning, Show how we love the paths of learning; When Autumn's rich and mellow voice Makes every heart and tongue rejoice. La la, &c.

And when, in halls of study meeting, We'll have a happy, joyous meeting; With minds refreshed, and feelings gay We'll hail the welcome, welcome day.

farm, Garden & Household.

AGRICULTURAL NOTES FOR MAY.

The cares and labors of the cultivators of the soil during the month of May are as numerous as they are arduous. Everything in the field, in the garden, and in the stock yard, demands daily attention. Domestic animals, in many localities, will be turned into the field to graze. Let us drop a word of cau-tion about early pastures. Keep all stock off such fields until the grass has attained a height of four or five inches. It is rainous to young timothy, young orchard grass and red allow animals to crop it off close as soon as the young and tender leaves are an inch long. On the contrary, if the field is covered with a stiff sod of Kentucky blue grass or Long Island blue grass, both of which grow rapidly, it is better to keep the grass fed off, as stock will not relish it after the leaves have grown six or more inches long. Where these kinds of grass are not kept down by early grazing, animals are liable to leave small plots of pasture over the entire field, which will sometimes mature the seed before they will feed on it. Much judgment should be exercised in the management of pasture fields at the commencement of the growing season, in order to derive all the profit the land is capable of yielding in the form of censed landlord to a guest who was in ar-

Let every hoof be kept off the meadows. Better buy hay to feed till June than to resort to that unwise practice of allowing sheep or cattle to graze, for a few days, on the meadow, because hay is scarce. Animals of all kinds may be maintained for several weeks on meal and cut straw about as econonomically as they can be kept on prime hay. The farmer who pastures his meadows in the former part of the growing season may always except the lack fodder in the spring of the

Ewes that have lambs and cows that are rearing calves should be allowed to graze, at first, not more than an hour every day, until their stomachs have become accustomed to the green food. A few pounds of grass for a horse that has been supplied with dry food for many monhts past will exert an excellent

influence in promoting his health.

The stables and other apartments of all do nestic animals should be thoroughly ventilated. At this season of the year, horse stalls sediment between the planks will emit foul odors even when the floor has been scraped clean with a hoe and swept. Give the floor a thorough scrubbing, and the air in a foul stable will soon be purified. An inside door made of slats should be provided for every stable to keep out foul and to admit pure air. Horses are often injured seriously by being confined, at this season of the year, in close, half-ventilated stables. The entire atmosphere of stables is often so thoroughly charged with ammonia, that the eyes fill with tears and the nostrils need to be closed. I is no wonder that horses, when confined in such an atmosphere, are blind without an cause, or contract other diseases to which this noble animal is heir. There is but little danger that horses will contract cold when they are not uncommonly warm. Therefore when they are not heated, throw open the windows and stable door and let in the pure

During the present month an incessant warfare should be waged against the numermence their ravages. The earth should b removed from the bodies of peach and apple trees to the depth of two or three inches, and the dead bark scraped off until the green their holes can be discovered readily by removing the old bark just at or a little below the borers in apple and peach trees will b quite small and still at work in the bark, and may be destroyed by simply thrusting a knite blade into them. It they have entered the wood they must be cut out. Perhaps, in some instances, they have been boring for two years. They must be cut out, or they will destroy the tree. A small joiner's gouge and mallet are the most convenient instruments for dislodging borers after they have entered the wood in inch or more. Every tree should be examined at least once a week during the month of May. Borers are often found where their presence is a state of the found where their presence is not suspected. It is impossible to punch borers to death with a crooked wire after they have entered the wood, as they seldom bore in one direction more than an inch or two. The correct way is to examine trees often and keep them out. No other way will prove so effectual and

Procure at the druggists a few ounces of white hellebore, powdered; keep it in a pepper box, and go out every day among the currant and gooseberry bushes; turn up the branches and scatter a small quantity over appear. The current and gooseberry worms commence devouring the tender leaves while the former are so minute that they can scarcely be discovered with the naked eye. Many people cannot see them until they have attained a length of one-eight of an inch. They may be seen on the very edges and underside of the leaves. The least perceptible atom of hellebore, it it only touches the dose of poison without injury to the bushes. Farmers and fruit-growers should make it a point to destroy every noxious insect on their and destructive that a vigilant care must be exercised over almost every growing crop from the time the seed is planted till the fruit is gathered.

Do not be in too great haste to put in the early table corn may be planted in the gar-den at once, and even this may be overtaken by that planted later, but field corn should not be planted until the ground is in a comforta bly warm state to receive it. This season will be a late one at the commencement, but sayings of John Randolph, of Roanoke.

week. If you would have a good productive garden, now is the time to make it, by applying well seasoned manure and plenty of labor with the spade .- New York Observer.

To DESTROY THE STRAWBERRY GRUB. - A writer in the Circular says:-"On grounds that are infested by this insect, and perhaps by others, make numerous piles of dry brush, and other material, and then watching the season when the beetles begin to rise, and, in the early part of the evening, fire several of the brush-heaps, and the beetle and all other insects that chance to be on the wing, being dazzled and bewildered by the light, fly into ing, fire other heaps, and so on. The top of a small tree should be stuck in the ground in the middle of the pile, against the branches ot which the beetles will strike and fall directly into the fire. If farmers and cultivators could be persuaded to practice some such urse annually, it would be found to be very

Tumorous.

THE WIND TO PLEASE THE PIGS. - Sow-sow-

effectual in diminishing the numbers of these

all kind of crops .- The Gardener's Monthly.

No tune, it is said, is so hard to catch as

Box .- "Bright be the place of thy sole."

THE individual who was accidentally injur clover, when first starting in the spring, to ed by the discharge of his duty is still very

> can enjoy at a feast is to see a bun dance (abundance) on the table. AN AGRICULTURAL CONUNDRUM. - Why

should a man never tell his secrets in a cornfield? Because it has so many ears. Going to law is a mighty cold business, for the very best you can hope for is just-ice, and

often you can't even get that. EPIGRAM ON A DRUNKEN LOCKSMITH.

Tho' poor Smug, the smith, for ale and spice, Sold all his tools, he still kept his vice. "Well, now, Mr. Tree, if you're going to leave, I shall detain your trunk," said an in-

"My dear," said a cross grained husband to his long suffering wife, "do you intend to make a fool of me!" "No my love; nature has saved me that trouble."

A JOKER declared that a blind man, by taking something from the breakfast-table, recovered his sight; what did he take? He took a tea-cup and saucer (saw sir).

A Man having stepped on a cat's tail and made her mew piteously, his companion remarked that her cry was involuntary, but the other exclaimed "Oh, no, it was on purr

Why is the letter R very unfortunate? Beand misery, is the beginning of riot and ruin, and is never found in peace, innocence or

omnibus proprietors in this city as to who ran the first 'bus in America. We think it was Queen Isabella, and the name of the 'bus was Columbus.

One evening at a social gathering a young ady played a piece of music consisting of twenty-four pages. A gentleman, in inferring to it next day, said they were favored with music by the quire.

When a man speaks to a lamp post and eautions it not to 'bob round so,' it shows that-the post is getting irregular in its habits and needs looking after.

A QUACK, calling on a patient one day, asked him "how he did." "I didn't," replied the sufferer. "Then," responded the undaunted doctor, "It must have been your brother," and pocketing his fee, calmly left

A EUROPEAN astronomer predicts that, in August next, there will be comet of such rilliancy in the heavens and so near the earth that we shall have our nights almost as bright as our days. We're afraid that luminary will come it to strong.

"I wish to pay you for five cakes," said a traveller to a railroad restaurant keeper. "But you only had four—a sponge cake, a ant cake-" "and a stoma-cake," (stomach che,) added the traveller.

A SHARP grocer, when a customer, who was buying a gallon of mollasses, remarked that Costar's Exterminators. a good deal remained in the measure after it was turned, explained the fact by saying, "there was just about the same quantity in the measure before I drew yours, sir."

Rubens because, with one stroke of his brush, he turned a laughing child to a crying one, in a painting, but many a parent has turned a child's expression from joy to grief by a single stroke, without ever getting any redit for it.

A BLITHE heart makes a blooming visage. True; but it won't do to suppose that every of the heart. The cause sometimes lies deeper than that—in the cellar.

'Sam,' said one little urchin to another Sam, does your schoolmaster ever give you my reward of merit?'

'I s'pose he does,' was the reply; 'he given ne a lickin' every day, and says I merit two.'

A MAN in Orange county, N. J. was found one night climbing an overshot wheel in a fulling mill. He was asked what he was do-ing. He said he was trying to get up to bed,

A POOR scamp left his wife in a grea declaring that she should never see his face again until he was rich enough to come in a afterwards he was brought home drunk in a wheelbarrow.

A FELLOW, on being asked to write a tes monial for a patent clothes wringer, produced the following: I 'bought your clothes wringer, and I am immensely pleased with it. I bought a jag of wood which proved to be green and unfit to burn. I run the whole load through your clothes wringer, and I have used the wood for kindling ever since. An Irishman was observed one eveni licing a potato into a glass of hot whisky

"Why, what are you about?" inquired

"It's punch I'm makin', dear!" replied

"But what are you slicing that for?" "To give it a flavor." "What! a potato flavor

"Sure, is'nt a flavor a flavor, wnether it's lemon or pitaty?" JOHN RANDOLHH -- There is no end to the

sayings of John Randolph, of Roanoke.

Randolph was in a tavern, lying on a sofa in the parlor, waiting for a stage to come to the door. A dandified chap stepped into the planted until the lat of June it will have time enough to grow. Nothing is gained by too early planting.

Look well after the gardens. Watch the sprouting of the weeds as well as the vegetables, and keep the former down if you would have the latter grow. The garden is a great nelp to the farmer, and well repays the care heater the farmer, and well repays the care heater why a garden to look the teven for a size of the good of the gentleman of the sofa. After attitudinizing a while he turned to go out, when Mr. Randolph saked him:

"Has the Stage come?"

"Stage, siri stage!" said the fop. "I've heater why a garden to look the teven for a size of the good of the gentleman of the sofa. After attitudinizing a while he turned to go out, when Mr. Randolph saked him:

"Has the Stage come?"

"Stage, siri stage!" said the fop. "I've heater while the sofa Removes Tan, Freckles, Pimples, &c. Ladies, try a bottle, and see its wenderful quality.

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Agreeably to the provisions of an Act of Assembly, directing the mode of selling unseated lands for taxes and for other purposes, passed the 13th of March, 1815, and the supplements theretapassed the 13th of March, 1817, and the 20th of March, 1831, the Treasurer of the county of Bedford, hereby gives notice to all persons concerned therein, that unless the county, state, school, bosnty and road taxes due on the following trasts of unseated lands, situate in Bedford county, are paid before the day of sale, the whole, or such parts of each tract as will pay the taxes, and the costs chargeable thereon, will be sold at the Court House, in the borough of Bedford, on the second Monday of June, next, (8th day.) for the arrearages of taxes due, and the cost accrued thereon; and said sale will be continued from day to day until all are disposed of.

1. MENGEL, Treasurer.

EROADTOP.

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acres, Wm. A. Gray
0 do 33 perches, James Patton
0 do 130 de do do
5 do 131 do do do
do 44 do do do
do Jacob Meyers
do Lewis T. Watson
2 do Samuel L. Tobias

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Rev. P. E. Phelps
Phillips & Russell
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Naomi Fisher
John W. Whitney

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do James Wilson
George F. Alberti
Joseph Lancaster
do Stephen Moans
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Wm. Nicholas
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Putterbaugh's heirs
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Alex Johnson
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