The fact is, cattle and sheep need almost a much care through this month as the last and we believe it to be a positive injury to the QUEENSWARE pasture to peach and keep down the tender grass as soon as it starts.

Now is the time to get out manure and b gin the preparations of land for the seed .-Oats ought to go in immediately; the soone the better, if the land is in order. Many farmers put off sowing outs too long, while it is well known that the spring grains need all: the advantage of the early rains. Last year the whole sesson was or rainy that oats did remarkably well, even when sown a little later, but in the average of years, the early sown will succeed far better. Peas, of course, may go in now, and if you arrange to sow a small lot every two weeks or so, to have a succession you will not be likely to be sorry for it in June and July.

Clover should go on to fall sown grass seed immediately, if not already sown in March. From ten to fifteen pounds per acre is none too much if you would make sure of a good stand. If you can seize a time and sow it on a light snow, it aids the eyes to distribute it evenly, but we wouldn't wait too long for that. It is a good plan to follow the sowing with a good dressing of plaster; or if you you know to be good, that will help to give DUPHORN & HOFFMAN'S the grass an early and thriving start. Plaster requires a great amount of water to disselve it, and the earlier in April it can be applied, the better will be the result. It works down into the surface soil and is ready for the use of the plant.

If the amount of cloverseed we mention seem large, it must be borne in mind that grass is rather an exception to the general rule, for thin sowing. A good deal of seed is liable to be destroyed by birds or worms, or from some cause to fail to germinate, and so to make sure of its coming up thick, the quantity of seed should be liberal. If it fails to come well and grows thin, it is coarser and not so valuable. A good heavy roller is a nseful implement to run over the surface. I consolidates light soil, presses the seed into the ground, and settles any stones or roots that the frost may have thrown up to be in the way of the scythe or the mowing ma

If you propose to lay down land this spring, you will find barley a better crop than oats, that is if you propese to sow any kind of grain, rye is we think better than oats; that is less objectionable than oats to seeed down with. Rye does well on light and loamy lands, and oats does well on light loams and on good gravel soils. Such soils are ready for the plough now, unless they lie low and CLOTHS, undrained. About three bushels of oats an acre is considered the best seeding.

Potatoes may go in this month or early next. In sowing oats for a fodder crop or a crop to cut green and cure for hay, peas may be sown with them to advantage. The pea as a field crop is, we think, worthy of greater attention than it usually receives in this sec tion. It makes most excellent food both fo cattle and hogs. The straw will be readily eaten by sheep, or it may be used as litter. The more manure under the barn cellar worked over the better, and it is good rainy day work. If it has been trodden solid, or is very rich like sheep manure, giving off a sharp and pungent smell on forking, have s supply of plaster ready at hand to sprinkle over it occasionally. It will be money well laid out.—Germantown Telegraph.

PROPIT OF MEEPING BEES,

With the right attention and skill, this occupation is as pleasant and profitable as any connected with rural life. But, like all others, success cames after diligent efforts only, and failure attends attempts where there is a want of throughness. Mrs. Ellen S. Tupper con- MERINOES, tributes in the Kansas Farmer her experience and estimate of profit in bee-keeping:

"As a proof that bee-keeping, as a business, pays as well or better than any branch of horticulture, I would state that I am now offered for my bees \$500 in cash. It is not six years since I paid \$20 for the four stands with which I commenced the business. have never bought a hive since. So this i the increase of my capital in five seasons. saying nothing of the bees, honey, and wax sold in the meantime, or the pleasure derived from the business. Now that I have so many hives, I find the profit increasing each year, without requiring more time and labor than I bestowed on a few. So far from there being any danger of overstocking, I find my bees have done better the two past poor seasons than many have done where there were but a few hives kept in one place; and I am convinced that, where they are managed rightly, hundreds of colonies will do well where one will. To accomplish this, however, it is indispensable to have them strong and vigorous in the spring, that they may take advantage of the whole honey harvest."

Mr. Jasper Hazen, of Albany, contributes to the Country Gentleman a short report of his experiments with the Italian and native bees, which is valuable: In the summer of 1860 I commenced some

experiments with bees, using hives of my own construction, with a design of securing the greatest amount of honey. In the year, 1860, '61 '62 my hives averaged from thirty to forty pound surplus honey. In 1846 the bees in thirteen hives gave seven hundred and ninety-seven pounds of surplus honey, averaging sixty-one and four-thirteenth pounds to each hive. The present season I had eight col-enies, in hives of my own design and manufacture, which gave aix swarms and five hundred pounds of sruplus honey. In a different kind of hives, in which I placed four swarms last season, I have this season four new swarms and five hundred pounds of surplus hency. One of these colonies was Italian sees, and three of them natives or black bees. The Italian colony gave two swarms and one hundred and six pounds of surplus honey; one of the native colonies gave two swarms and ninety-nine pounds of surplus honey; one gave one hundred and twenty-three ponds of surplus honey but no swarms; and the other one hundred and seventy-three pounds of surplus honey, but no swarm; avemging to each hive one awarm and one hun-dred and twenty-five pounds of honey. The superiment showing that in the last class of been the production was double of that in the

A gentleman living in Texas possessed 350 hives of bees, and the yearly income therefrom was over \$1,000. They required but little care, the whole not over two weeks the course of the yea

A convers descen, being accustomed to all kinds, which he is selling CHKAP. snore while salesp in church, received the following police note: "Deacon Smith is requested not to resumence attoring to-morrow until the sermon is begun, as some persons in the neighborhood of his pew would like to hear the text,"

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> > [April 8, 1868-

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Jan. 15, 1868—3m

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[Feb. 5, 1868-1y

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November 25, 1867.

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May 29, 1867,---

Reading, Pa., Dec. 4, 1867.

General Superintendent

tions, EDW. S. YOUNG, Gen. Pass. Agent, Baltimore, Md. MERCHANT TAILORS, J. N. DUBARRY, Ged. Superintendent. Feb. 5, 1868.-tf Harrisburg, Penn's. Chambersburg Street, Gettysburg, Pa., HANOVERBRANCH RAILROAD, next door to Keystone Hotel. TIME TABLE.
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