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TRANSPLANTING .- In transplanting anything that has roots large enough to admit of the practice, it is best to dip the roots, immediately be fore planting, into water. This will obviate the necessity of after watering and its consequent injurious effect. If the plants appear to flag, shade or put an inverted flower pot over the plant for a few days; if this does not bring

the plant to, it must have water. Tomatoes, egg plants, &c., when transplanted, shoul have the roots first set in a pan of muddy water. Perform the work just before sundown, and few will fail. If the following day is a very clear, hot and sunny one, then it is best to shade them during the heat. Shingles, stuck on the south and west side, answer well.

The peach worm may be prevented from doing much injury to the peach tree; by clearing away the dirt, say four inches deep at the crown of the root, and painting it six inches up op the body of the tree with gas or coal tar; but the work must be done before the leaf starts.

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