

Agricultural.

Work for April in the Garden.

Though in the Southern States the labors in the Garden began weeks ago, by April a month in which such labors, in open culture, in the Middle States may be said to commence; for unless the spring be singularly protracted, there is scarcely any work that may not soon be done now.

Soiling Seed.—Prepare a bed on a warm border, by manuring it well, dig the manure in spade deep, rake until a perfect tilth is obtained, then spread an inch of compost made of 6 parts rotten dung and 2 of ashes, rake this in, and sow the following seeds thereon, in divisions, as early and late cabbage, lettuce, tomatoes, cauliflower, broccoli.

Should the fly or lice attack your plants, you may get rid of them, by putting 4 ounces of Flour of Sulphur and a quart of soot into a bag, and pouring 4 gallons of boiling water over it.

Early Peas.—If you desire to obtain a supply of this delicious vegetable for your family select a dry loam bed, with a good exposure, manure it moderately, dig and rake it until it is in fine tilth—then lay off drills 4 feet apart, North and South, 4 inches deep, drill in your peas and cover them, taking care to spread over the drills, after the peas are covered half an inch in depth of rich mould, or the same quantity of well rotted manure.

Cabbage and lettuce plants.—If you have been so provident as to have grown these in a hot-bed, as we recommend you to do, you should should prepare beds and set your plants out, as they may now be safely entrusted to open culture.

Beans.—Prepare a bed and plant the Lisbon, Windsor and Mazagan varieties of beans. These varieties are among the most hardy and are excellent table beans. A clay soil is best adapted to the growth of the bean, and it would be well to top-dress the drills with ashes.

Plants generally.—Plants of almost every variety of vegetables, may now be transplanted from the seed beds to open culture, as cabbage, lettuce, tomatoes, eggplants, &c. In the preparation of the beds, care must be taken to manure liberally, dig deeply, and thoroughly rake. No one ever yet lost by being attentive in these particulars.

Radishes.—Select a loamy border or bed, manure it well with well-rotted Manure—dig the manure in, rake fine, and sow radish seed—after raking the seed in, press the earth with the back of your spade and then sow ashes over it. At intervals of two weeks, through the season, sow more seed, and you will secure yourself a constant supply of fine crisp radishes. The Salmon, Short-top, Turnip-rooted, and Scarlet varieties, are the best to sow now.

Early Potatoes.—These should be planted so soon as the frost is out of the ground, and a bed be prepared for them. Were we about to prepare a square in our own garden, with a view of raising early potatoes, we should select the best plot of ground at our command, manure the bed with about half the quantity of long manure that we intend to appropriate to the ground, we would have that spaded in the full depth of the spade, taking care that the spadesman took no row slices, and that be thoroughly broke every spadeful of earth as he turned it over, and that he raked every three spadeful it was dug up, in order that the soil should be reduced to the utmost fineness of tilth of which it was susceptible.

When the plants came up, we would give them a dusting with a mixture of equal parts of plaster and salt. In making this latter recommendation, we are not influenced by any idea that the mixture would operate as a panacea against the rot, for we are free to confess our want of faith in all such nostrums; but because by means of the sulphuric acid in the plaster we should expect to attract much nutriment for the plants from the atmosphere, as well as prevent any loss of it, by evaporation from the soil, and because we have faith in the virtue of a moderate dose of salt as a manure, and believe it to be one of the best repellants that can be used against the whole insect tribe.

In order that the dressing might be the more general in its effects, we would broadcast the whole plot of ground. In, or working and hilling the potatoes, our great object would be to prevent the growth of weeds and grass, and keep the soil open to the action of the atmosphere.

Early Turnips.—This is a vegetable, which every family should grow in their garden, but which most farmers neglect, never dreaming of anything but a patch for fall and winter use. A bed, 20 by 40 feet, would grow a supply for table use even for a large family, and as such is the case they should not be neglected. As all do know who have thought upon the subject, the sweetest turnips are grown upon virgin soil, and, therefore, we recommend that a compost be formed for a bed of the dimensions we have named of 1 double horse car load of mould from the forest, 1 of well rotted stable dung, 1 bushel of lime, and 1 bushel of ashes. That one half of this compost be spaded in, and the other half used as a top dressing to be raked in just before sowing the seed, then sow a compost composed of equal parts of plaster and ashes over them, and finish the work by patting down the bed with the back of the spade, or by passing a garden roller over it, and by the way, every garden should be provided with a small hand roller.

The moment the plants showed themselves above the ground, we would pass over the bed and sprinkle fish oil over them, to make them distasteful to the fly and flea, and thus secure the plants against the ravages of those fatal enemies of the turnip. This operation should be repeated each morning until the plants had got into the rough leaf stage. If oil should not be at hand, a mixture of plaster and soot, in equal quantities, should be sown over the plants for two or three mornings in succession while the plants were still wet with dew.

All the working which the turnips will require, would be to extricate the weeds by hand and hoe, and then hoe out so as to stand about six inches in width, at the time when the roots begin to bottle, when they may be laid by. Two such workings will be sufficient, and could be performed by a hand, at each time, in a couple of hours at farthest, provided he were moved by a will. The best kind of early turnips that we have ever raised is the Early Dutch. They arrive at early maturity, and a sweet vegetable.

Rhubarb Pie Plant.—The plants of the vegetable should be set out early this month—where there are no plants to be had, the seed may be sown, the earlier in the month the better. Fruit trees of all kinds, Strawberry, Grape-vines, Raspberries, Gooseberries, &c. should be planted out in the early part of this month, so also should the plum and cherry trees, if they are not to be planted in the open air, as they should be planted as early as possible. If you should, perchance, have none of these in your garden conclude at once that you have been thus far in error, and make up your mind to remedy that error forthwith, by getting some of each and planting them out for you may rest assured that a garden in which they are not to be found, is but a mockery of the thing it would seem to be.

In the pruning of fruit trees, we are not the advocate of much cutting. As a general rule, we would content ourselves with cutting off all the dead limbs, or such live ones only as interfered with the free circulation of the air and the diffusion of the sun through the head of the tree. Every wound thus made should be covered from the weather with one or the other of the following preparations:

- 1. Take equal parts of fresh cow dung, lime and clay, mixed into the substance or mortar with water. When prepared, cover the wound with the mortar, and a cap of coarse paper upon it.
2. Take in the proportion of 1 lb. of rosin, 1 lb. beeswax, melt these over a slow fire, keeping them well stirred to mix them thoroughly. When melted take it off the fire and add 3 pint spirits of turpentine, stir the whole together, and while warm paint the wound with two coats of the mixture, and cap with paper as above.

The pruning being done, each fruit tree in the garden should have its trunk painted with the mixture of soft soap, flour of sulphur and salt, as recommended in the "Work on the Farm," under the head of "Orchard."

Strawberries.—Have you a bed in your garden? Yes, then give it a dressing of well-rotted manure, work that in so as not to injure the vines and clear off all weeds—then lay long straw between the alleys confined with wooden forks to prevent its being blown away. Should the weather prove dry when the vines are in bloom use the watering pot freely between the rows, the nozzle well down to the ground so as not to wash away the farina from the flowers, and such attention will ensure you a luxuriant crop of fine large fruit.

If your garden is without a strawberry bed, procure the plants and set one out without further delay. He that has plenty of cream and milk should never fail to provide strawberries for his family.—They are as healthful as luscious.

Asparagus beds.—These should be dressed with a compost made of 7 parts well-rotted manure, and 1 part ashes. Incorporate these well together; then spread the compost about 2 inches thick between the alleys, taking care not to injure the crowns of the roots in forking in the manure. This done rake smooth, and sow over the bed, at the rate of a gallon of salt to every 80 feet square. By pursuing this course you will have a fine large, early Asparagus.

If you have not a bed of asparagus, now is the time to make up the deficiency; by sowing the seed.

Setting-out Onions and Bulbs.—If you have small bulbs of last fall's growth prepare a bed as above directed, and set them out in drills 1 foot apart, 4 inches asunder and cultivate them as we have advised in regard to those to be raised from the seed. An opinion prevails with many, that onions of good size cannot be raised from the seed; but this is erroneous, as we well know having cultivated them for years with success in that way—and we will here take occasion to say, that we know of no agricultural product that will yield more money per acre than it, where proper care will be paid in its culture.

Small Salsading.—All kinds of small salsading should be sown as early as possible this month, and to ensure a continuous supply, the sowing should be repeated at intervals of 2 weeks. Seed Onions.—Set out your bulbs to raise your seed from—set them a foot apart in some open place. Seed Turnips and all other garden roots, or other vegetables, intended for seed, should now be set out in open situations, where they will have ample room, sun and air, to elaborate and mature their seed. Pretty is peace and happiness in Heaven.

New York Advertisements.

Country Merchants Take Notice!

A TRAVERS & CO., 84 Maiden Lane, (late Hinton & Travers) offer for sale, in quantities to suit purchasers: 1,000 rns Ruled Cap Paper, at \$1 25 to \$1 50 per 100; 2,000 rns Ruled Letter Paper, at 1 00 to 1 50 per 100; 10,000 rns Wrapping Paper, at 25 to 1 00 per 100; 5,000 rns American Note Book, 5 ct. a piece; 5,000 pair of Oil Translucent Window Shades, of our own manufacture, beautiful designs and colors, at from \$1 00 to 1 50 per pair; 10,000 lbs. of Wool Twine and Wrapping Twine, of all kinds, from 12 1/2 to 15 cts per lb.

PAPER HANGINGS DEPOT, No. 18, Cortland St., N. Y. (OPPOSITE THE WESTERN HOTEL.)

THE CROTON MANUFACTURING CO. (Organized under the General Manufacturing Law of the State of New York.)

OFFER at wholesale, in quantities to suit purchasers at lowest manufacturer's prices for cash or approved credit.

PAPER HANGINGS, of every variety of style and price. Borders, mats, &c. in great variety. TRANSPARENT WINDOW SHADES, OIL PAINTED WINDOW SHADES and WIRE WINDOW CURTAIN PAPERS, of the latest styles and superior finish, all of their own manufacture and importation. As their stock is large and entirely new, they will call and examine their style and prices, whenever they visit the City. Country Merchants can examine this stock from 6 o'clock in the morning, till 10 o'clock in the evening. New York, March 1, 1847.

UMBRELLAS, PARASOLS, PARASOL-ETS AND SUN SHADES.

JOHN T. DOUBLEDAY & CO. (SUCCESSORS TO HENRY KELP AND CO.) 121 Pearl St., New York.

INVITE the attention of CASH customers to their large and entirely new stock of United States and Foreign made, and of the most superior quality, with all the latest improvements, manufactured expressly for their spring trade, and which they offer at Manufacturer's lowest prices.

READY MADE CLOTHING. G. T. LONGSTREET, Has Removed from his former Stand, 83 Nassau, to No. 64 Nassau Street, New York.

WHERE he has the largest Clothing Ware Rooms, and the largest stock in the city, all of which he pledges himself to make in the most durable, fashionable, and workable manner.

The demand for his style of Clothing having increased to so great an extent, he has found it necessary to enlarge his business, and takes pleasure in saying to the hundreds who called upon him last year with the cash in their hands, and could not get the goods, (because they were all sold ahead) that now he has enough for them, and that he will do his best to accommodate them.

To those who do not deal in the article, but sell the goods in the piece, NEW IS YOUR TIME. Already your Cloth sales are dropping off, and soon they will entirely cease: and some one more wise than yourself, seeing which way the trade is going, will be selling CLOTHING. IT MUST AND WILL BE SOLD IN EVERY VILLAGE IN AMERICA.

within two years, (for this reason) your customers can get a better and more genteel garment, ready made, than to measure; and at four fourths the price. You can now have the selling. N. B. Country Merchants all of you call and satisfy yourselves. February 25th, 1847.

The Franklin Type Foundry, is prepared by Robert Taylor, in the city of New York, where there are prepared to supply all orders for news and fancy type, Presses, Brass Rule, Ink, Paper, Composing sticks, Cases, and every article necessary for a Printing office. The type which are cast in new moulds, from an entire new set of matrices, with deep counters, are warranted to be unsurpassed by any, and will be sold at the lowest price.

Whiting & Taylor, (Successors of R. Taylor, No. 59 Gold St. cor. Ann.) CHARLES WHITING, & J. TAYLOR, 41-3rd St. THEO. TAYLOR.

NEW TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT! G. H. & R. DAVIS, TAILORS, (late from the City of London.) have opened a shop, in the second story of the new Brick block, erected by Burton Kingsbury, on Main street, where they are prepared to execute all orders in their line with accuracy & dispatch.

THE news we received simultaneously with news to that had been another great arrival of New Goods at the SAVINGS BANK, And caused a Tremendous Excitement!!

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES & SATINETTS, &c. English, French and American Cloths; plain and fancy Cassimeres in satin, silk, plain and checked Vestings, very cheap at MERCUR'S.

BOOKS & STATIONERY, A LARGE and extensive assortment of School, Classical and Miscellaneous BOOKS; also a large stock of great variety of Papers, including note, letter, cap, folio, post office and wrapping papers; together with a complete assortment of Blank Books, Visiting Cards, Envelopes, &c. &c. all for sale cheaper than the cheapest, by D. B. BARLETT.

PATENT MEDICINES, EVERY kind now in use, can be found at the Drug Depot, at No. 112 Broadway, Smith's, Clinker's, Moffat's, Pain Killer, and various other medicines. A full and general supply always on hand. No. 1, BRICK ROW.

LOOKING GLASSES AND CLOCKS are selling at very cheap rates, and a beautiful article of the "Crystal case." N. X. BETTS.

Philadelphia Advertisements.

CHALLENGE! CHALLENGE!

WE have observed very patiently for a year past the leveled attempt to deprive us of our professional skill, to force a contest which our professional skill alone must fill to give them. And we would continue our silent observation, under the consciousness of an unobscured merit, were it not more than probable that this species of favoritism may divert the public eye from a candid examination into the merits of the multitude of professors of the Daguerrean art.

McClers & Gorman's Daguerreotype Rooms, No. 125 Chestnut St., opposite the State House, Philadelphia.

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Miscellaneous Advertisements.

CHAIRS AND BEDSTEADS.

THE subscribers still continue to manufacture and keep on hand at their old stand, all kinds of cases and wood seat CHAIRS; also SETTEES of various kinds, and BEDSTEADS of every description, which we will sell low for cash. Produce, or White Pine lumber, or White Pine, Base wood, or Col. wood, or 4 by 4 or 6 by 6, or 8 by 8, or 10 by 10, or 12 by 12, or 14 by 14, or 16 by 16, or 18 by 18, or 20 by 20, or 22 by 22, or 24 by 24, or 26 by 26, or 28 by 28, or 30 by 30, or 32 by 32, or 34 by 34, or 36 by 36, or 38 by 38, or 40 by 40, or 42 by 42, or 44 by 44, or 46 by 46, or 48 by 48, or 50 by 50, or 52 by 52, or 54 by 54, or 56 by 56, or 58 by 58, or 60 by 60, or 62 by 62, or 64 by 64, or 66 by 66, or 68 by 68, or 70 by 70, or 72 by 72, or 74 by 74, or 76 by 76, or 78 by 78, or 80 by 80, or 82 by 82, or 84 by 84, or 86 by 86, or 88 by 88, or 90 by 90, or 92 by 92, or 94 by 94, or 96 by 96, or 98 by 98, or 100 by 100, or 102 by 102, or 104 by 104, or 106 by 106, or 108 by 108, or 110 by 110, or 112 by 112, or 114 by 114, or 116 by 116, or 118 by 118, or 120 by 120, or 122 by 122, or 124 by 124, or 126 by 126, or 128 by 128, or 130 by 130, or 132 by 132, or 134 by 134, or 136 by 136, or 138 by 138, or 140 by 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