Work for May.

In a chuntry like ours of immense distance reaching from the Atlantic to where else Gcd only can tell-embracing latitudes and climate as variable as space can make them-and comprising an agricultural people pursuing all the systems of farming and planting known to the husbandry of the world-it may be difficult to say what particular thing is to be done on the farm this month; in each district of country, therefore, we shall only tell of that which may be safely done any where within the range of our wide spread circula-

With this brief introduction we ask the attention to the labors

ON THE FARM

Corn .- Those who may not have gotten in their corn, should lose no time in putting it in at the earliest possible period. To such as may not have been so fortunate as to have provided manure enough to give a broadcast dressing to their com lands, we would enjoin the duty upon them of manuring in the hill, though nothing but the direct necessity can justify any farmer in resorting to such practice as his exclusive means of fertilizing his corn ground. For the means of manuring, preparation of the soil, mode of culture, &c., we refer to our last month's number, wherein will be found every desirable kind of information connected with the subject of corn-growing and the making of manore and compost. With their reference, we shall content ourself by simply saving that he who deeries to make a good crop must keep his fields clear of evry thing but the corn plants, and must give them food and plenty of it.

Millet.-This crop may be put in any time between the 15th of May and 15th of June. The soil should be a-tertile loam; the ground should be thoroughly and deeply plowed, and harrowed until harrow it in lightly and complete the work by passing a heavy roller over the ground, taking care to lap as you go along, in order that the earth may be brought into immediate contact with the seed and soils that it most delights to vegetate, grow, and rigrown must be rich, and that to ensure a luxuriant sults anything but his own interest. grain and hav too, may be desirable, half a bush-

If the ground be rich, well manured, well plowgd, and thoroughly pulverized, four tons of hay, and 20 boshels of grain may be raised on an acre. We -while unground, it is excellent for poultry.

Oats -As we trust this crop will have been not got in, but up, before this number reaches its desthe hope, that, in every instance where they may farmer will top-dress each acre with a compost comashes.

With such a dressing, if early applied, he may would add to its value

Fall Potators. The earlier after the 10th of this month potatoes may be put in the better, and the greater will be certainly of their escaping the rot.in preparing the ground, let your work be thorough. Let one-half the manure you may allot for your crop be spread broad east and plowed in, the rest apply in the rows, either apon or under the potato sets, it does not matter which.

Cut your potatoes two weeks before planting them. and as you cut dry them in ashes, lime, or plaster. or a mixture of equal parts of each. In cutting the sets, preserve two eyes to each and when dried, as above directed, spread them out thinly on your barn floor, or on some other dry cool place where they they will not be exposed to too much light and

As you plow your ground, be sure to harrow and toll until the soil is in fine tilth. Then run forrows 2 feet apart, North and South, 4 inches deep, plant your sets 10 inches apart, strew over them your manure, and over that, a mixture of equal parts of lime, ashes, and plaster, and then cover.

When the plants first begin to show their heads, run the harrows over the rows, this breaks up the indurated surface, lets the air into the plants, and ensures regularity in their coming up; which it dedrovs many weeds, and in fact as a working to the potato plants

When the vines are 3 inches high, turn a furrow from and return it again to them, taking care to remove all the weeds and grass with the hoe and hand. Any hill which you may give, should present a flat surface. At this working, strew a buof salt over the vines. Intervals of two weeks work twice for thrice more, and you may lay them by; but be sure whenever necessary, to relieve the vines from ell weeds and grass, by means of the hoe and hand. Such intruders should never be permitted to divide the riches of earth, sun and gir with the potatoe, or any other plant where it can be prevented

Mangel Wurtzel-Sugar Beet-Parsnips-Carrols. -If you have not got a few acres of these fine roots in yet, do take the courage to put in an acre or half an acre of each. Try it once and she who makes voor home the scene of of bliss and joy, after one winter's experience in feeding her mileh cows with them will see that you never omit their culture again. It is your interest to put them in, patriotism and private ambition appeals to you to do so, then 'yield at once and set an example worth half a million of dollars to your county if generally followed. Get in your seed as early as possible-under no circumstances delay doing so beyond the 20th of the month. For directions for their culture see our And month's member.

Succe Polators .- Plant these the first week in this

the use of your family. There something so luscious in a well cooked sweet polato-something which so fixes upon the tastes of all palates, that no father should neglect their colling, as he delights in gratifying those around him whose care he has received from Providence as a sacred trust.

Pumpkins -Get in your pumpkins the first week n this month.

Lucerne -You may will sow seeds of this grass up to the 15th of the month. The ground should be plowed twice at least. See directions for its ulture in last month's number.

Melons of all kinds should be put in without the least delay. Field Peas.-Get these in by the 10th of the

Field Beans should be planted as speedily as possible. When the fleece is the object every sheep

farmer should raise plenty of beans. Fruit Trees.-Make a solution of potash of 2 lbs. of potash and 10 gallons of water. Then take a a brush and brush the bodies of your fruit trees with this mixture. In two weeks afterwards paint them with with a mixture comprised thus:-To each gallon of Soft Soap add 1 lb. of flour of sulphur and 1 qt. salt-mix the whole well together and paint the bedies of each tree from the ground up as far you can reach. This done whiten the soil underneath the limbs of the tree with a compost made of seven parts lime and 1 part salt. It the trees are young the potash solution should only have

If your orchard has not been recently been manured, a bushel of compost comprised of lime, ashes, bone dust, mould, &c., should be placed around each tree and carefully dug in.

half the strength-that is, but 1 lb. potasif to 10 gal-

Out-Hours .-- If you have not already done so give to your barn, stables, com-house, granary. cow-house, quarters, and all other out-buildings, as well as garden, yard, and lane fences, a thorough whitewashing. In so doing you will promote every clod is broken. The ground being in a state health and add to the beauty of your establishment. of fine filth, sow half a bushel of seed to the acre, While the brush may be in hand, don't forget your cellar walls, taking care to strew treshly slacked lime over its floor.

Implements and Tools .- If you did not attend to these last month, go at once and thoroughly examthus bring on early germination. We have stated ine every one youself, and have those that need it that it should be sown in a fortile loam-it is in such repaired without delay. If there be any that are unfit for further use, replace them with new ones nen, its golden heads. But it is caudid to say, that at once. The farmer who attempts to cultivate his to ansue a good crop, any land on which it may be lands with insufficient implements and tools, con-

erop of hay and grain, it will be necessary to give | Materials for Manure. Get to work and collec the soil a liberal dressing of nutritive manure. This materials for forming compost heaps. Let the accuwill not be thought strange of, when the farmer inulation of manure be the chief business of your comes to think that the crop will mature in from 9 Tarm-set a part one man and a horse and a cart to 8 weeks from the time of seeding, because he for the purpose, and see that he does his duty faithknows any thing so rapid in its growth, requires fully. If we are asked where the materials are to heavy feeding to ensure a large product. Where found, we would say every where-in the marsh, hav alone is wanted, we would sow three pecks of at the heads of rivers and creeks, along the head seed as in that case the hay would be finer. Where lands, in the ditches and drains, in the woods, in the fence corners, along the fence sides, in the el of seed will be an ample allowance for an acre. yards and lanes and along the roads, in the marl pits and in the shell banks,—the weeds and grass, which grow in the salt and fresh water or in the field—the sea weeds, which line our shores, and given up by my phisicians and friends in despair of every line and along the roads, in the mail ment Dr. Chapman and others could give. The last three years of that time my sufferings dely description. I was confined to help myself, and a lost three years of that time my sufferings dely description. say this advisedly. The hay is fully as good as peat, in a word, that all things susceptible of deslover hay, while the seed makes when chopt or composition or possessing a calcareous principle ground and mixed with cut hay or straw, an ex- are the rich elements of manure, and that such macellent food for horses and all other kinds of stock terials should be carefully collected and composted

Beasts of Labor .- Let the animals, whose strength is now put in such incessant requisition, receive attination, we will content ourselves by expressing tention commensurate with their services; Manifest, by your increased care, that though they may have been sown on poor lands, the planter or the be brute beasts, and denied the power of speech, and cannot give tongue to their wants or let their sufprised of I bushel of plaster, I of salt and two of ferings be known, that you are alive both to the one and the other; that you appreciate their toils, and are willing to prove by your kindness that you are calculate upon an increase of 25 per cent in the not insensite to the strong claims they have to it. product of his lands. To such as may have lime Make it a duty to see that they receive daily, full at command, a bushel or two added to the mixture allowances of wholesome food, that they get their meals at regular hours, have water as often given them, are provided with well littered beds and good hay at night, get allowances of salt thrice a week, and are curried or combed and rubbed down every morning and night. Having mentioned salt, we will here remarak, that a mixture of salt, hickory ashes, and lime, in equal proportions, would be cheaper, and answer a better purpose than salt alone. Whether they receive sak, or the mixture, they should get about 2 oz. each day; when given to them to be divided so that with each meal they receive a third of it. By chooping the grain fed to them and mixing it with cut hay or straw they would derive much more benefit than if the grain were fed whole, while indeed less would answer

Milch Cours.—These should be fed with rich slops until the pastures become good. Bran or meal an ! roots mixed with cut fodde?, dashed with a little salt, forms a grateful mess and encourages the secretion of milk. Grain slops fed to cows are always paid back with compound interest. No farmer ev. er yet lost any thing by being humane and provident towards his stock, whether intended for labor,

the shambles, or the dairy. Stock of all Kinds.—Let these be cared for in a spirit of humanity—see that the young among them are not neglected. Sheep at this season require particular attention, attention and should receive fair allowances of salt, and get a gill of meal daily of some kind until they go out to permanent pas-

Fences.-- If you have not availed yourself of our former advice, go at once and have your fences put into the most thorough state of repair provide gates for every field on your place, and thus set an example to your neighbors that will stir them up to

Liming.-If your lands are not already limed be sure to begin your arrangements to commence that ecessary part of every farmer's duty. If you cannot spare the means to time a large field entire, strain a point, and buy as much lime as will do a part of it—the ice once broken—a beginding once made in the purchase of the article, no matter how few hundred bushels if they are applied, the liming of the residue of your farm will prove an easy

Curing of Clover .- As you will have cut clove before we shall have another opportunity of addressing you, let us advise you to cut it when it first comes into bloom; after letting it remain a few hours in swath, put into cocks and complete your curing in that way.

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BULLETIN NO. 4.

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Tertify that a Certificate of the Incorporation "The Gracfenberg Company," bearing date of the 24th day of Pebuary, 1848, was this day filed in this office. Clay, N., Y., was cured of Dyspepsis, Nervous Debility and Scrofulous affection of the head, after she had been day of Pebuary, 1848, was this day filed in this office ARCHD. CAMPBELL. Albany, Feb. 26, 1848,

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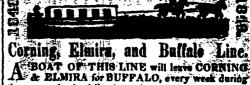
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