Agricultural.

HINTS ABOUT WORK.

Bushes and Weeds.—August is a season for the most effective and deadly onslaughts upon weeds and bushes. The nature of most weeds is in the first part of the season to make tops, and afterwards to concentrate their energies either upon the production of seed or maturing their roots, so as to live through the winter. If cut in this dry hot weather, it is usually certain death. Even Butter-and-Eggs (*Liniara*), that most showy and detestible of weeds, is sometimes killed by thorough-hoeing up in an August drouth. As for bushes, once cutting up, and then letting the sheep browse off the young shoots, will make an end of the worst, even wild roses, or blackberry bushes. Do not let any weeds go to seed. The season has been particularly favorable to crops of weeds, and without proper dilligence it will take years to do away with the harm that may be done, if they scatter their seeds.

Seed Grain.—Look out early for a good supply of clean plump seed, especially for that to be used this season. Clean it thoroughly from all shrunken kernels and weed seeds by repeated winnowing.

Buckwheat may be sowed now and make a good mass of green manure, to be plowed under in time for sowing rye, or for enriching the ground for spring crops, and with a chance for a crop of grain.

Timothy sowed alone will, on good soil quickened with a top-dressing of bone, guano, or any fine rich compost, usually catch well, and sooner make a good sward than that sown with spring grain, or upon winter grain in the spring.

Wheat.—If the soil be dry in winter and in good heart now, plow early, and giving a top-dressing of some good fine compost, or special manure, drill in the wheat. It is poor policy to risk winter wheat on soil which, from lack of draining barely allows the plants to struggle through.

Oats.—Harvest before too ripe, and thus have much better straw, more and plumper grain.

Corn—It is a great temptation sometimes to sucker corn for the sake of getting green feed for cows. We do not believe in suckering corn at all, though with some kinds it may have no evil effects. With many varieties we feel sure that the suckers are important to secure the proper filling out of the tips of the ears, the tassels coming into flower a little later than those of the main stalks, the latter maturing tip kernels of the ear, are thus fertilized. Pull weeds among corn, but do no hoeing after the ground is shaded.

Tobacco begins to ripen for cutting by the middle of the month, if properly topped and suckered. When about 12 to 16 leaves have formed, and the flower stalk begins [illegible] clear off the mass of from the base of each, which must be broken off. The worming must go on all the time; and so vigorously do the suckers grow, and so active are the worms, that a few acres will give very steady work during this month to several hands, even after all hoeing is done. When the leaves have their full growth, and have that turgid and mature look and feel, difficult to describe, cut up at the roots in the middle of the day, turn frequently till wilted enough to handle without breaking, and then hang in airy sheds.

Stacks.—If hay or grain stacks settle, re-top them, building them up square and guard against rain.

Water.—There is no more important subject than the supply of fresh and pure water for the stock in the pasture and in the yards, the lack of it cannot be made up by the best of feeding and other care. It is very bad to be obliged to drive cattle far for water. Young calves and cattle are often seriously stunted by a short supply of water in August.

Weaning young Animals.—Colts, lambs, and calves, left to take their regular allowance of milk naturally, should be weaned about this time, say when 3 or 4 months old. The colts being put in enclosures away from their dams, and allowed to suck at first twice a day, then once a day, then less often, and finally once a week for once or twice, thus they will be weaned quietly and without falling off in flesh through running to and fro in their anxiety. Lambs must be weaned abruptly, and to make it easier for both parties, separate them beyond the sound of each other's bleating leaving the lambs in the old pasture. Give the ewes very dry feed, and milk those whose udders appear distended and tender. Put two or three old tame ewes or weathers with the lambs as leoders, and to make them manageable. Calves are very easily managed, being allowed to suck only while the cow is being milked, and that but once a day after a few days. The milker can restrict the allowance of milk that the calf gets at his discretion.

Cows.—Use all diligence to prevent the cows drying, giving good pasturage, extra feed if necessary, and plenty of pure water. Farrow cows to be fattened this fall, should be dried off before September, and kept in good flesh, being fed so as to be on the gain all the time.

Oxen—Be careful not to over work and exhaust working cattle. If put to hard labor, feed dry hay, and bright straw with bran upon it, in addition to what they pick up nights in the pasture.

Horses need careful treatment, and if kept up should have an armful or two of grass daily, and if worked hard, cut feed and dry hay. Cold water is perhaps the best application for galls by the harness; and do not forget that for all kinds of stock *Salt and Pure Water* are essential to their health.

Swine.—Keen them making manure; weeds and all sorts of rubbish which will decay, should be thrown on them to work over. Peas may be fed unthreshed, using such as may have been somewhat damaged, and thus the hogs will be in prime order when corn is fit to feed.

Sheep.—Keep tar upon their noses to keep off the bot-fly, which causes grubs in the head: examine rams about the horns and heads and elsewhere for wounds, which soon become maggoty if neglected. Wash them out and apply very warm pine tar.

Poultry.—Give all kinds a share of the daily waste, butter-milk, loppered milk, etc. Collect eggs daily, keep in a cool place in close boxes, set on the points, and packed in Indian meal, bran, or slacked lime, inverting the boxes every two or three days. In the moulting season hens cease laying. Keep chickens well fed, and growing rapidly. Give scalded cracked corn, wheat screenings, Bromus grains etc., with free run for green food and insects. See that fowls have clean and deep dust baths, in which a little quick lime or wood ashes occasionally thrown will be fatal to lice. Whitewash roots and nest boxes.

Manure.—Employ any spare time in looking about the neighboring villages or factories for valuable refuse that will pay for hauling. Leather scraps, woolen waste, slaughter house offal, horn piths, hops and sprouts from the breweries, soapy and oily water from the cloth factories, which may be absorbed by muck or led out upon the grass. Save any choice finer manure from the bottom of compost heaps in the yard for wheat.

Kitchen Garden.

One should not in the enjoyment of the abundant products of the garden forget to provide for next year, in the way of seeds. This is often thought of too late, and after the best of the yield has been used upon the table. We have so often insisted upon the earliest and best for seed that it is unnecessary to repeat it. Some kinds of seed are best raised by large growers, but there are many sorts that every one can as well save for himself.

Asparagus will now only need to have the coarse weeds pulled up. If seed is wanted, collect it from the best plants. Some English cultivators strip off the flowers as they appear, believing that the root will be stronger if not allowed to bear seed.

Beans.—Plant some of the bush sorts for salting.

Beets.—Thin and use the hoe freely. A slowly grown beet is of poor quality.

Cabbages and Cauliflowers.—If slugs are troublesome, use lime or set traps. Caterpillars are easily disposed of when the first hatch and before they scatter. Use the hoe frequently.

Carrots.—Hoe and thin, and if young carrots are wanted, sow the Dutch Horn variety.

Celery.—Earth up the early plants. Set out for latest crop. Keep that set out in flat culture free of weeds by running the cultivator between the rows—and towards the middle or end of the month commence to draw the earth up to the plants.

Corn.—Select the finest and earliest ears for seed. Destroy the worm that feeds on the silk.

Cucumbers.—Gather for pickles when of small size.

Egg Plants.—Keep the fruit from the ground by putting a handful of hay or straw under it. If holes appear in the leaves, look under for caterpillars.

Endive—set out plants a foot apart each way. Tie up the older ones to blanch.

Herbs.—Continue to gather as they come into flower. Dry and put out of the way of dust.

Lettuce.—If sown during hot weather, should have the benefit of partial shade.

Melons.—Remove those set too late to ripen. If a vine is allowed to carry only three or four melons, the fruit will be all the larger and finer.

Onions.—When a majority of the tops fall over, commence harvesting. If the onions are to be stored for winter, dry thoroughly.

Potatoes.—Leave those wanted for seed until ripe.

Radishes may be sown, especially the [illegible] kinds is tender as suggested last month. Save seed of early sorts. Let the running vines root at the joints.

Tomatoes.—Keep those growing upon trellises tied up. Thin out crowded branches. Look out for and destroy the caterpillar or "worm."

Turnips.—Thin ruta-bagas, and sow the round sorts in places left vacant by other early crops.

Weeds.—Use the hoe rake, bayonet hoe, push hoe, or some other weeding implement. A hoe [illegible] the surface, and if used often, will keep down the weeds.

Fruit Garden.

In the rapid ripenings up of small fruits allow none to go to waste. Raspberries, currants and blackberries may be preserved in any kind of bottles or jars, with mouths barely wide enough to admit the fruit. Drying may also be resorted to.

Blackberries.—Stop the growth of rampant canes at a convenient hight, else they will grow out of reach and bear less fruit.

Dwarf Trees.—Continue to thin the fruit. A little pinching now and then of shoots inclined to push unduly, will keep the tree in shape.

Grapes.—Provide some kind of bellows and be prepared to use sulphur or other dusting material. Keep tied up the trellis or to stakes.

Raspberries.—Select the young canes that are to fruit next year, and give them the advantage by removing all others.

Strawberries.—Runners may be rooted in small pots and set in beds, where they will bear a moderate crop next year. Keep the runners clipped when loose culture is followed.

How to Produce Mutton.—"In the first place I secure a good breed. That is the most important point. The next thing is to keep them growing, from the time they are weaned till they are taken to the slaughter-house, never allowing them to grow poor at any season of the year. I have fed them all the hay, peas and oats they will eat. Peas are better than Indian corn for making mutton. Oats furnish nitrogenous matter for the formation of necessary muscle. Peas produce more fat than the same number of pounds of cereal grain."—*American Farmer.*

Spare the Woodpeckers.—"As is well known, they subsist principally upon the larvæ of the tree-beetles or bores, which they obtain by picking holes in the trunks and branches of the trees, and thrusting in their long-barbed tongues and drawing the vermin from their lurking places. Some of these woodpeckers have at times been regarded as injurious, from the fact that they are called, in some localities, sap-suckers, from the mistaken opinion that they suck the sap and eat the soft inner bark of some of the trees."

Curing Hens of Sitting.—A writer in the New England *Farmer* says that he cured his hens from sitting by shutting them up in a tub having an inch or two of water on the bottom. He keeps them there during the day and puts them on the roost at night. If not cured the first day he treats them to the "water cure" another day, when they will be glad to stand on their feet.

Onions and Poultry.—Scarcely too much can be said in praise of onions for fowls. They seem to be a preventive and remedy for various diseases to which domestic fowles are liable. For gaps and inflammation of the throat, eyes and head, onions are almost a specific. They should be finely chopped. A small addition of cornmeal is an improvement.—*Genessee Farmer.*

Gates Sagging.—My way of keeping gates from sagging that are hung on hinges, is to take a 1½ inch augur, bore into the post that they shut against, at the bottom corner, and drive in a pin sharpened on one side, the rounded side up, and in such a position that the weight of the out end of the gate will rest on the pin instead of hanging on.

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March 9, 1865.

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July 20, 1866.

HENRY PEET, *Attorney at Law*, Towanda, Pa. jun27, 66.

W. H. CARNOCHAN, *ATTORNEY AT LAW*, Troy, Pa. Special attention given to collecting claims against the Government for Bounty, Back Pay and Pensions. Office with E. B. Parsons, Esq.
June 12, 1865.

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Dec. 20, 1865.

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