## Agricultural.

From the Baltimore American Farmer Farm Work for the Month.

With the opening of spring, as the wingry weather clears up, and April winds dry off the ground, everything must be put in motion, and nothing omitted from the necessary preparation to make a fair start, and keep pace with the movements of the season. The first great work of the year's operation is

Plowing.—This embraces the proper breaking up of all sod-land, and all such as may be prepared for seeding down to grass for two or more years. It is to be borne in mind, constantly, that it is not mere cropping and its results that we were aiming at, but progressive and lasting improvement, and that of this, the very foundation early crop has succeeded best with is good ploughing-a thorough breakwill continually increase the bulk of fertilized soil. Below the very deepest we have yet reached, there is a lower death, which we will be well as well as a lower death, which we will be well as a lower death. lower depth which we need not fear to invade one or two inches farther. This for the permanent improvement of the land. For the present crop, and may be planted out upon a warm boras a point of mere labor saving, one good, thorough ploughing is equal to three imperfectly and indifferent executed.

In any ordinary soil, we should not be content with less than seven inches, and the nearer we can approach twelve the better. The subsoil plough will readily break to the depth of fifteen inches. There may be soils that form an exception to the rule of deep ploughing, and which, from some hurtground should be deepened in the

A deep soil is the very first requisite for the successful cultivation of almost every crop, so very uncertain in a shallow soil, are, in a deep one, almost insured against the vicissitudes of the season. Planted in a bed of twelve inches, our all-important corn crop, would not fail of a good yield, one year in twenty.

Except on the lightest land, three

horses to plough are necessary to break sod-land properly. As ample strength of team, as well as number as condition, is most necessary to the success of farm operations, see to it now, that any deficiency is promptly supplied.

The master should bestow the most careful supervision, to ensure that the plough, the gearing, and every other requisite be in proper order, and that his work be not slighted by the ploughman.

On a tobacco plantation, the land devoted to that crop should be the first sod broken, and broken so deeply, that the turf shall not come again to the surface, during the after work-

Oats and Barley.—These crops are usually sown upon such lands as have been cultivated the previous year in corn and other hard crop, and not thought suitable for wheat. As clover seed is usually sown with them, or should be, unless under the system which wheat follow oats, at to be the best yet. least a hundred weight of some good superphosphate should be sown on curled should now be made; clean superphosphate should be sown on the clover seeds. Sow at the very earliest time that the ground may be in order, ploughing in the seed with a light furrow. Then sow immediately, clover and grass seeds and the fertilizer, and follow with a heavy

Clover Seed on Wheat Fields .- If clover seed has not yet been sown on of the ground, leaving it cracked and open. Then sow and follow with rolthe decay of wood, but conduces ler. This implement will cover the seed sufficiently, and be very beneficial to the wheat. Six quarts of seed to the acre is not all too much. It is when not painted, should be supplied a wasteful practice to put this costly once or twice every year with a go for it, but otherwise no price would

well as for a crop of hay. bushels is not too much to ensure a thick sod. It is too expensive, howit is indispensible.

VEGETABLE GARDEN.—We hope soon time of the season for seed sowing, and upon the right use of it will depend, in a great measure, the success of keeping up a plentiful supply of vegetables for summer, fall and winter use. Those who have not yet whenever the weather is favorable, and the ground in good condition, to supply the evaporation of the wa-preparation should be made for the ter, and the acorn will burst, and as crops of early spring and summer a spout or stem will shoot upward sons, blight, mildew, &c. But we incline to think the grand secret lies in the proper preparation of the soil, more particularly in sub-soil and effective drainage. Manures of whatever kind applied to land in an ill. to this add a quantity of potatoes .drained condition, we think, is very Let these boil a few minutes, then frequently the cause of disease, and drop into the mixture a few small the crops become the prey of insects. round dumplings made of raised

should be lightly forked over and immediately. If preferred, a small dressed with salt, at the rate of about piece of butter may be added. one pound to the square yard-sow seeds for new beds

previously removed, will now begin to cumber the ground, and should be eggs. Make a thin batter; just beremoved at once, if there is any fear fore putting in the oven, add the apnach and kale comes in. Plant the sauce, with a little brandy or wine best of the old stalks in a border by in it.

themselves, and they will produce a few good dishes of tender greans-Sow seeds of brussel's sprouts, Scotch kale, and savoy, for fall use. Sow also early york and Winingstead cabbage on a slight hot bed or warm bor-Soon as the ground is in good condition plant out cabbage from the | ed up with a fall sown beds.

Cauliflowers.-Cauliflowers under glass, will be growing now that the weather is milder. Remove the lights in warm weather, and give them the benefits of warm showers, but cover up at night when there is any danger of frost. Towards the end of the month prepare to make plantations of those which have been kept under glass during the winter-transplant those raised in heat in January and February under. Sow as directed for cabbage; the early Paris for an

us. Celery .- Transplant the early sown ing up, of that which we cultivate, and breaking from such a depth as

> Lettuce .- Towards the end of the month, some of the best plants that have been wintered in covered frames | We propose to keep in connection with the der and others upon a more exposed above a full stock of Silesian."

Onions .- Sow the main crops as early as the ground is in good condition; for very large ones we plant the small bulbs of last year, or the fall sown plants in very rich ground. The "yellow Danvers" and large red we are well satisfied with.

Potatoes .- Do not neglect to plant plonghing, and which, from some hurtful property of the subsoil, need to be deepened gradually, but they are so rare, we think, as not to give any concern in our ordinary operations.—

Followes.—Do not neglect to prant for the principal crop early as the ground is in good working order. We prefer that the sets should be hard, dark green; and the sprouts (should cern in our ordinary operations.— dark green; and the sprouts (should any have made their appearance) a dark green; and the sprouts (should any have made their appearance) a dark purple; we cover about four inches, so that the hoeing and ploughing between will add to the depth about eight inches of soil.

Radish .- Sow upon a warm border the early short top, and red turnip

Peas .- For the first crop, sow the Daniel O'Rourke, or Carter's "first crop." If there is any fear of the seed being attacked by the wire worm, it is an excellent plan after they are sown, and previous to covering them up, to water them well with a solution of spirits of tar, in the proportion of one pint to six gallons of

Rhubarb .-- Rhubarb may now be forwarded by placing hand-glasses, or boxes over it, with a little manure round the bottom to prevent the ingress of cold winds. This plant is greatly benefitted by copious watering of liquid manure during dry weather; it delights in plenty of moisture and good living, now is the time to make new plantations; choose deep, rich soil, trench deep, manure heavily, and plant good roots of good varieties, such as Myatt's Linnæus, or Salt's crimson perfection. We have on trial upon the following grounds, some twenty varieties, which we hope

to report upon in due time.

Parsnips.—Sow for the main crop
on good, rich soil, early as the ground is in good working order; we believe the old hollow crowned, or Guernsey,

e surface in immediate contact with and cultivate the ground well between the rows planted last summer. Spinach .- Sow on rich soil for succession the round-leaved; cultivated frequently between the rows to pre-vent the growth of weeds, and the plants running to seed.

## Preparation of Whitewash-

Whitewash is one of the most valwheat fields, wait till the frost is out uable articles in the world when prop seed upon land not properly prepared coat of whitewash, which should be prepared in the following way :justify its omission from an ordinary Take a clean, water tight barrel, or other suitable cask, and put into it Orchard Grass.—Sow seeds of this half a bushel of lime. Slake it by valuable grass at the same time that pouring water over it, boiling hot, clover seed is sown, and put it in by and in sufficient quantity to cover it the same operation; this is the best five inches deep, and stir it briskly of the grasses adapted to our soil till thoroughly slaked. When the and climate, when a strong and per-slaking has been effected, dissolve it manent sod is wanted for grazing, as in water, and add two pounds of sul-It makes phate of zinc, and one of common salt. good hay, little inferior to timothy if These will cause the wash to harden, not allowed to get too ripe. It starts and prevent its cracking, which gives very early in spring, endures drought an unseemenly appearance to the well, grows late in fall, makes a large work. If desirable, a beautiful cream aftermath, and bears close grazing, color may be communicated to the indeed, makes the better pasturage above wash, by adding three pounds by it. It is fit for the scythe at the same time that clover is, and the two lead color, by the addition of lamp, should be sown together. A bushel vine of ivory black. For fawn color, of seed to the acre is the usual quan- add 4 pounds of umber-Turkish or tity, sown with other seeds, but two American, the latter is the cheapest -one pound Indian red, and one pound common lampblack. For comever, for seeding in an ordinary rota mon stone color add four pounds raw tion; but where hay and pasturage umber and two pounds lampblack.is needed for a succession of seasons, This wash may be applied with a common whitewash brush, and will be found much superior both in apto have arrived at the most favorable pearance and durability, to common whitewash.

ORNAMENT FOR THE PARLOR .-- AB exchange says : Suspend an acors by a cotton thread so as to nearly touch the water in a glass vessel, a hyacommenced to make hot beds for the sowing of tomatoes, peppers, &c., should lose no time in doing so, and less, without being touched, except planting, sowing, &c., of the main it throws a root down into the water, vegetables, much has been said of throwing out beautiful leaves, thus artificial manures, of unfavorable sea- giving you an oak tree in full life and health within your parlor.

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