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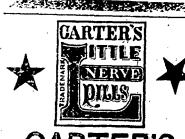
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Wheat.-When wheat follows oats in the rotation, the stubble may be stirred with a cultivator to give the scattered oats a chance to sprout before plants, the wheat crop. If the appear, may be killed by the use of hot water. is fully ripe, as it should be, there is

less need of this precaution. Turnips .- Flat turnips may be sown this month for early feeding. Although not so profitable for the tem that economizes labor by its unseason. Flat turnips are not to be thin when too close. recommended as feed for cows giving milk, but they are valuable for ed for late use and drying. The seed sheep, especially in making a gradu- of the best specimens should be saval change from grass to the dry feed ed for planting next year. of winter.

small quick growing varieties are to long are best. and through the month of August, nure, the plants may be forced greatin our Northern climate, the pastures get dry in average seasons, so that a modified soiling system is desirable straw.

to secure a full-supply of feed for the cows and horses. Fodder Crops in the shape of Mil- Save seed from best specimens. let or Hungarian grass may be sown as the hay crop is very light in Store in a cool airy place after being many places, a folder crop of some thoroughly dried in the sun. kind will be more than usually imfodder crop should either be natural- Move them when hoeing. ly rich or made so by manuring, or of these quick growing grains which have but little time in which to make bugs off. their growth, and must get to a good size in order to be profitable.

Meadows. As soon as may be afdows a good top-dressing of fine ma- ground.—American Ariculturist. nure. This will produce a thick bot. tom growth to shade the ground and prevent the soil from drying up and injuring the roots of the grasses. Water Supply .- And abundant well as man, and the quality of milk is impaired when cows are compelled to drink at stagnant pools.

Cows giving milk should not be insufficient feed. It is more difficult to increase the flow of milk after the and clean as if fresh iaid. On shrinkage from lack of full feed than testing at the table they could not to keep up a high activity of the se-cretion by artificial feed. When the habit of diminished milk secretion at dozen. They are now worth eigha particular time of the year is established teen cents, or an advance of two lished, as it will be by repetition, it hundred per cent. This ought to is not always easy to prevent it entirely by liberal feeding. The habit will also be transmitted to the offspring as a family characteristic that will diminish the value of the animal as a producer of milk. Give the

cows extra feed so soon as the pasture begins to get short. Horses need good care in these hot days of mid-summer. They should be kept clean by frequent currying and occasional washing of the legs and feet. The flies will cause the most inconvenience, and while working in the field some protection from them in the shape of nets or thin blankets (sheets) is a small-cut pieces of fresh bacon, great comfort to the animals. Keep sprinkled between the slices of liver, the stables clean that they may not harbor the flies or develop, any bad odors. Horses that: are at regular agreeable addition to the liver. farm work need good food-better than grass alone will give. Oats or ground feed of some kind must supplement the pasture at night.

Sheep can care for themselves if they have a shady pasture supplied eaten immediately after baking. with good water. The matter of a ram to be used later in the season should be considered now and secured in time, if not already on hand. A full-blood will often improve the flock.

Pigs.-A run in a good clover stubble will be beneficial. The yards paste. 4. Flour a board, and roll should be kept as clean as possible. A quantity of copperas sprinkled about the pens will deodorize and disinfect the place very satisfactorily and cheaply. Young pigs should be pushed now if they are for the early cakes in one roll, and with a sharp market. A rapid growth secured now is one of the greatest importance. If the stock is not what is desired begin to improve it at once by can be used in any clear soup, and securing a pure-blood boar of some good breed to use in the herd.

Poultry.—Chickens hatched this month, will, if well cared for, be change the color of the beard from gray or any other undesirable shade, to brown or black, at discretion. It is easily applied, being in one greeners, the safely. It is not best to set any hens after July. Vermin breed very fast in hot weather, and great cleanliness is necessary.

can be improved by a careful and by degrees, and boil until the tapiocontinued selection of the seed. This ca becomes very thick; add a wellis especially true of corn, and it is a beaten egg, sugar and flavor to taste, grain in which a selection can be and bake gently for three-quarters of most easily and thoroughly carried out. Any farmer can select a given portion of his corn field for seed, and suitable for delicate children.

stalks those with imperfect ears, etc., and in that way increase the growth of the best ears, with sound

and vitall strong grain. Late Potatoes will need constant Harvesting.—The work of harvest watching for the Beetle, which ing the wheat, oats, barley, etc., should not be allowed to do any should be begun before the grain is damage; kill the insects at their first fully ripe, as it is less liable to shrink appearance by an application of pol-

ter quality. The straw is worth Buckwheat as a late crop to fill more if the crop is cut before the out with, when another has been regrain is fully ripe, an important con-moved, or failed to grow, can be sideration on every farm where straw sown up to the middle of the month.

grain in the process of harvesting; Cleanliness.—The utmost neatness while the work can be performed should be exercised about the premwithout that hurry and rush which ises in the hot weather. Garbage of must be experienced if the grain is every kind should be disposed of beest until later. A delay from unsav- fore it becomes decayed and is giv-

A Compost Heap is the proper place for all decomposed waste material. It should be situated in an kept going, to both kill the weeds out-of-the-way place, but near at hand, so that all weeds, waste, and decomposable litter of all sorts, may be carted upon it quickly and easily. Kitchen and Market Garden.

We made special mention of the value of the hoe and rake in the garden last month, and it cannot be too forcibly stated that upon their frequent use the success of the vegetable garden depends; at this time. when the planting is pretty well over, the tending of the growing crops is the principal work. Asparagus.-Let the plants grow

Where boed crops are introduced will prevent the growth of small Beans. - Bush shorts, like the Refugee," may be still planted for late use and pickling. The Limas, sive method of fallowing. This be- if very vigorous, and inclined to run ing the case, the increase in the beyond their poles, may be pinched

Beets.—Sow for a succession of greens and young roots. Keep the weeds out and the soil loose Cabbage and Cauliflowers. Set for a late crop in a rich soil, and

the level surface and blanching late main crop as Swedes or mangels, in the season by throwing up the they have their place in a farm sysecarth in ridges around the plants. Carrols.—Hoe so long as the tops iform distribution throughout the do not interfere with the work, and Corn.—Early sorts may be plant-

Celery should be set now, in rows

three feet apart and six inches in the

row. The trench system is entirely

superseded by that of cultivating on

Cucumbers.—Dust with ashes to Fodder Corn may be sown in suc- keep off the "bugs" and other incession as directed in June, as late sects. Pick the small fruit every as the middle of this month. The day for pickles. Those two inches be preferred. The latter part of July | Egg Plants.—By using liquid ma-

ly. The fruit should be kept off of

the ground, by using a layer of Melons.-The late set fruit will not inen, and had best he remay Onions.—When the tops lie down, in the early part of this month, and the onions are ready to be harvested.

Sweet Polatoes.—The vines should portant this year. The soil for a not become rooted at the joints. Squashes, unlike the sweet potat will not pay to prepare it for any toes, may strike the roots at the joints with advantage. Keep the

Tomators .- Use some sort of trel-

lis to keen the fruit from the ground; if there is no trellis, use brush or ter the hay is gathered give the mea- even hay to keep the fruit from the ----TO KEEP EGGS THE YEAR ROUND. -About a year ago the Prairie Former contained a recipe for keeping supply of pure water is essential to pack them in a cool place, small end) keep animals in a healthy and thrivious filled with the down, in kegs and boxes filled with the standard of the sta ing condition. The importance of finely powered dried earth, or compure water for animals is too often mon road dust or sifted coal ashes. overlooked. Impure water is a fruit- These settled down between the eggs, ful source of disease to animals as keep them from access to the air, and preventing evaporation of the whites or spoiling the yolk. The expriment was tried last June before the inallowed to fall off in quantity from On taking the eggs out of the packing a few days ago they were as fresh

put down, eggs sold for six cents a

BAKED LIVER .- Calves' or beef liver, laid in cold water for half an hour, dried on a towel, skinned and the sinews pulled out as far as possible; then cut in thin slices, about one-half inch thick; give them a slight dusting with flour all around, bake on a griddle in hissing hot browned butter, on both sides, not longer than five minutes; then salt and season with spice. Liver becomes hard and indigestible if salted before baking; also, if baking over a slow fire. If no butter can be had, will supply the necessary fat, and, roasted to a light brown, be an Those who like onion can lay some sliced onion between and roast slightly. Never put a cover over liver, as it will become hard. It ought to be dished on a heated plate, and

not be liad, noodles make an excellent substitute. 1. Take two eggs, separate yolks from whites, only using yolks. 2. Beat up yolks thoroughly. 3. Stir eggs into a pound-

FRENCH TAPIOCA PUNDING.—Take two ounces of tapioca, and boil it in

Noodles.-When vermicelli can-

of best sifted flour, making a stiff out the paste into thin pieces, not more than one-eighth of an inch thick. 5. As each piece is made set it aside to dry; this will take about knife cut through the roll at right angles, making fine shreds. Shake them so as to divide them. They should be introduced about twenty minutes before the soup is ready for serving, and all cooked when the soup is on the boil. If they must be kept, they should be put away in a cool place. They are better when

Growing Seed Corn.—It has been half a pint of water until it begins to