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any claim for the loss or emancipation of any slave, but all such debte, obligations, and claims shall be held ing men in public life, and that illegal and void." The claims which prominence he has maintained ever stead in stargering totals in bills al. since in all the collisions between in-

seceded States, be refunded. The able in every position in which he amount claimed is \$2.492,110. Again, ever stood—a man to be trusted in it is said the war tax laid on cotton every relation of life. If the charshould be refunded. 'The argument acter, the popularity, and personality is that ootion, like wheat and corn, of a candidate can add strength to is a product of the earth, and that the Republican cause, Gen. Arthur wheat and corn were not taxed, and, therefore, cotton should not have been taxed. There is plausibility in this; but petroleum is a product of the earth also, and that was heavily taxed, not only during the war, but afterward, and yet Pennsylvania has never claimed that the money should be refunded. The amount of cotton tax claimed is \$170,180,220. Again, buildings were occupied, crops were trampelled, fences and wood were burned, provisions were It proposes to stand for education, consumed, edifices were demolished, and regions were laid waste by the armies of the Union. The totals of ly, to preserve amity with all the such claims dizzies arithmetic. These world, observing our own obligations are not debts or obligations incurred in aid of insurrection or rebellion"-decidedly not in aid of rebel- every citizen of whatever birth or lion. They are claims because of color in his rights and equality be-

come within gun-shot of them. speaker is the more puzzling because, things, the Republican Party proof his address recently that the Re. poses to assure industry, humanity, and civilization in America the publican majority in Congress had amplest welcome and the safest home paid \$100,000,000 of such claims. This I presume is true, if he means that Republicans have voted to pay Union men whose property was taken for public use the value of the property so taken. But whether correct in the amount or not, he is certainly correct in saying that a vast sum has been so paid. Does not this fact clearly show that such claims are not extinguished by the Constitution? If they were so extinguished, surely the law-making power would not have been so stupid or wicked as to pay them year after year, and this without any member of either house ever suggesting that the Constitution stood in the way. These appropriations for Southern claims also throw light on the question whether Republican action in Congress has been hostile and cruel to the South. The status on the subject enacted by Republicans made the loyalty of the claimant a sine qua non, and the Democrats have repeatedly voted to repeal the loyalty test, and bills for this purpose are now pending. There can be no doubt that the way is wide open to all the Southern claims which a majorit can be found to vote for and a President to sign. There is as little question that

large and ever-increasing sums are plucked from the Treasury in the river and harbor bills to dredge small Southern streams and runs, entirely local, and of no possible use as chan-nels, of national commerce. The creeks and bayous and ponds thus improved at the general expense, some of them cannot be found named on the map, and all of them are put into appropriation bills for the pecuniary or political advantage of andividuals and corporations. The crection of public buildings

for courts, post offices, and the like. at the national cost, is another serious diain on the Treasury: From small places where no such expenditure is needed, come applications for public buildings; many of them have recently passed the Senate. One place in North Carolina where a pubilic building was voted has not more than 2,500 inhabitants. No one at all familiar with the facts can doubt that, with full Democratic swing, the doors of the Treasury will open, and copious streams will run South and empty into the pockets of no end of expectants.

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being Republican, are largely fitted for the stations which await them. Some service with him in Congress has made me well acquainted with Gen. Garfield. That he has the inout early advantages, he, years ago, schieved prominence among the leadresay before Congress, and in other dividuals and parties. That he is bills said to be waiting, are not touched by this section of the Contact to the no reason to design and to be waiting.

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they are put away.

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easily seen and destroyed this month by the use of the "spud," a broad chissi-blade attached to a handle like chisel blade attached to a handle like vinegar: good bider; a lemperature that of a spade or long-handled show. of at least 70°, and as complete exel, having a spur upon it for the foot to sid in thrusting it into the ground. The process may be hastened by adding with an instrument of this A boy with an instrument of this kind can rapidly clear grass land of buttercups, daisies, and a multitude of other biennial and perennial weeds. Top-dressing. Bone dust or "tank ings," or some fertilizer in which ni-

grain. Such a manure has some immediate effect, yet is not washed
away in solution by heavy rains, but
gives off a disagreeable odor. Potatoes .- The sooner they are dug under sheds, etc, until the cold weather comes, being careful to remove it now the better. It is best to keep them a while either in protected heaps in the field, or on some naused to the cellar before being exposed to severe cold. The fruit cellars should

ness, but the fruit should be kept floor. They throw off much moist-ure within a few days, and will heat be provided with ventilators so arif in large heaps or too deep in the ranged that they can be readily thrown open. bins. When thoroughly dry, they may be placed in secure pits or in GREENHOUSE AND WINDOW the cellar. Potatoes are injured at

light as much as possible, and decay-plants when time comes. Soil, la-ed ones carefully culled out before bels, moss, pots, and all other need-Roots are now making their best for use, and in sufficient quantity. ed articles should be on hand ready growth. Moderately warm days and Bulbs for flowering in pots should cold nights seem to have a great ef- be potted as soon as obtained; the fect upon them. As the time for soil should be rich, made loose with

as the wound often start decay, roots. which spoils the beet. Carrots se Window Plants.—The necessity of cure attention next after the beets, a gradual change must be emphasiz-and turnips next, leaving the Swed- ed in removing plants from the open ish turnips longest. Always protect sir to the dwelling rooms. It is best piles of roots against the frost by to place the plants in a room where some covering. Turnips will survive there is no fire, and one that can be severe freezing, but they are never opened during the day. After a so good for feeding.

while the plants may be taken to the

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at are received probably best done with willow attention than they have received attention the at ed in this way than in any other. In out for bloom, they should at first stacks, or in sheds, it is likely to receive water rather sparingly.

thoroughly dried than we can be Candytuft, Sweet Alyssum, and Mig-Fodder Corn, which, of course, are always in demand for cut-flowers was cut before the first frost, or much \_\_American Agriculturist. of its value was lost, should be hand-

the weather so cool that danger from moulding is past, put it up in small bundles, and set these together in clover alone without any so-called large stooks in the field, bound securely at the top.

weeds come up, it will very likely the seed early in the spring, without pay to harrow and plow again. Ridge Plowing of stiff clays is of. ration of the soil in the spring is comten of great benefit. It is done by pleted by a dressing of fine manure, turning the furrows two and two to. gether, so as to leave the land uniplowing being given if necessary. formly ridged. The ridges must run Harrowing will be sufficient in the up and down the slopes; otherwise majority of cases. After a fine har-in heavy rains, water will be held by rowing the seed is sown. A mixture the ricges until it break through will be found the most satisfactory. somewhere, when there will be a dan. Mixed crops, as a rule, yield in proger of a "wash-out." This system of portion to the increase of seed. Thus winter fallowing involves plowing a usual seeding of Timothy or Clo-

Water.-If pure water does not securing it. Barn-yard wells are the health, if not of animals, certainly of men, who may drink at them. pipes or enamelled ones-not "gal-

by the farmer and his boys.

iron and steel. rings cattle and horses to the be- soiling purposes the mixed seeding finning of the winter in good order. is even more useful than for pasture-The tops of carrots, beets, and tur- age, as the grass may be cut at any nips may be fed to good advantage, season without langer of injury from and there is a great deal of sweetness a dry spell. These particulars are in the October pasturage. Where more pertinent for the spring than much corn is planted, there will ale the present season, yet if one would ways be soft ears and "nubbins" avail himself of them he must make

which are best fed to horses and preparation now, and not delay.-Swine.-Pigs will fatten nearly as fast on potatoes this month as on corn next. They do best on cooked feed, and the grain ought to be

Sheep.—This month we speak for When land is left without a crop, March lambs. Half-fed sheep are of and is exposed to the action of the with the Indidies of the nation of the Potsin and Iron, makes ten ran into market from sections air and sunshine, the winds and rains, Potestian and trees and it pays frosts and other natural agencies by a series of complaints well to secure such to feed for the which the original rocks, through which are very prevalent and afficients. It is out the lurking humors dermine health and settle which the original rocks, through long years, have been converted into rich soil, we say that it is "weathering." In other words, there is no nto troublesome disorders. Eruptions of the skin wheat straw and corn into manure, are the appearance on the surface of humors that getting pay for his grain and cash outlay, and that only.

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disease and destroy. ATER'S SARSAFABILLA Apples.—The practice of picking expels these humors from the blood. When they the fruit and putting it in heaps for are gone, the disorders they produce disappear, a few days until the skin toughens, see gone, the disorders they produce disappears a key unys unamed the good one. Put mon instances of "weathering" neys, Lungs, Eruptions and Eruptive Diseases of the fruit into the barrel with care, during the summer.—American Agreement and the fruit into the first and the first an the Skin, St. Anthony's Fire, Rose or Erysipelas, the fruit into the barrel with care, Pimples, Pastules, Blotches, Bolts, Tamora, Tetter shaking it down when half full, and and Sait Rheum, Scald Head, Ringworm, Ulcers again when full, so that the apples and Sorea, Rheumatium, Negralgia, Paia in the Will fit closely when the head is press—Cold and wet do much harm to Bonea, Side and Head, Formale Weakness, Sterility, Leucorrhees arising from internal electation and attrine diseases, Dropsy, Dyspepsia, Emeciation and the open to be opened. This seas till the warm weather of the next. son of abundant apples it will not season. A rough shed in the paspay to market any except the best ture will furnish useful protection, fruit, and that in fine shape. Dry and a small supply of rich food is of Br. J. C. AYER & CO. Lowell, Mase second-rate fruit or make it into

Seld by all Druggists and Depleys in Medicine, in cool weather when the fermenta- tion.

tion is gradual. Hany early apples may be worked up into sweet cider and sold as such or made into vine-gar. This is one of the best methods of turning to accounts fruit that would otherwise be lost Vinegar -The essentials for good

from old vinegar barrels, which amounts to the same thing. Vine-gar making is therefore a sort of fermentation, facilitated by a low microscopic plant of the fungus group. Pomace from the cider press is of trogen is not in the form of ammonis, and not soluble, is the best for
late autumn application to grass or
should be put in the manners bear as no great value either as a food for

Fruit Cellers should be in readi-

PLANTS.

The greenhouse before this should once by frost, and gradually by sun-light, or even by diffused light. They have been put in readiness, that there should, therefore, be kept from the may be no delay in bringing in the

heavy frosts approaches, secure the a plenty of clean sand, after which mangels and sugar-beets. Top by rubbing the leaves off, not by cutting, cellar to form with a good growth of

Corn Fodder, by which we mean the stalks after husking fact the leaves of the corn merely stripped off), should be bound in bundles, without the stalks after husking fact the Hardy Plants can be forced in window culture, and deserve more standard than they have received.

heat or mould, unless it can be more | Seeds of Annuals may be sown; nonette, and other pretty annuals;

led much in the same way. As soon Preparing and Seeding Ground for Meadow.

is found that the supposed nursing Plowing for Spring Crops.—This may be done at any time now, where the soil is not too light, and not like. Best Thompson, Hon. B., Boreckinth, Bishop of Georgia; Gen. John B., Gordon, U.S., Sensior; Hon. John Gill Shorter, Bl., Rev. Bishop Pierce, J. Edgar Thompson, Hon. B., Hill, Hon. John C. Breckintidge: Prof. David Wills, D. D.; Hiram Warner, Chief Justice of Georgia; Lewis Wunder, Ass't P. M., Phila., and many others from whom we have letters commenting upon this medicine as a most valuable household remedy.

Plowing for Spring Crops.—This may be done at any time now, where the soil is not too light, and not like ly to wash buring the winter. The ground should be left rough to be subjected to the fullest action of the weather, freezing, thawing, wetling upon this medicine as a most valuable household remedy. any accompanying crop. The prepaagain in the spring, but shows its ver, or both, will give a certain quan-good effects in the crops. ver, or both, will give a certain quan-tity of bay; if Orchard-Grass is added, a crop of hay will be taken equal flow at the barn, look into means for in amount to that expected from the securing it. Rappeard walls are Timothy or Clover, but two or three convenient, but often dangerous to the health if not of animals coatsin. He taken later, of which the Timothy will furnish the bulk, and the Orchard-If the water from some spring can Kentucky Blue Grass is added, or be led to the house or barn, by all Rhode Island Bent, a later crop will neans bring it down—use plain iron be given, which can be moved for vanized" pipes. Zinc is a slow poi- rowen, or will give the best of fall wanized" pipes. Zinc is a slow poison not quite so bad, as lead. A well on higher ground will often furnish flowing water, conducted by a siphon, at the level of the buildings. No well should be dug at a less distance than 300 feet from a barn-yard, cesspool, or privy wault.

Buildings.—This month offers the lowing proportions: One buildings of fall pasture without injury to the roots of the Timothy or Orchard-Grass. The mixture here indicated is one that may be suggested for trial. It has been tried and found successful and desirable in all cases, and descrete a more extended application. The seed has been sown in the following proportions: One buildings. Buildings.—This month offers the lowing proportions: One bushel of most favorable time usually for the Orchard-Grass, one-half bushel of painting and repair of farm buildings, Kentucky Blue Grass, one half bush and putting them in order for the el of Rhode Island Bent, ten pounds winter A great part of this work of Timothy, and six pounds of Red may be well done during this month Clover. The Blue Grass appears later than the others, and fills up the Implements, put away for the win- vacant spaces left by the falling cloer, should be painted or protected ver, which disappears after the secin some way from the action of the ond year. The advantage of a mixair and moisture. Paint or varnish ture is chiefly that a fine thick botfor the wood-work, and a varnish of tom is produced, which covers and two-thirds rosin and one-third mut- protects the ground between the ton tallow is excellent for protecting stools of the coarser grasses, and which furnishes a second crop for Live Stock .- A little extra feed hay and a third for pasture. For

> American Agriculturist. "WEATHERING."-This term is often used among farmers, and is certainly a good one, as it expresses as much of the nature of the process as can be obtained in a single word. ing." In other words, there is no crop to take up the nourishment as it is formed in the soil, and it gradually improves by the process. The throwing up of the soil into ridges in the autumn, that there may be a greater surface exposed to the westlier, is an instance of winter "weatherriculturist.

d. This sea-itil the warm weather of the next

value in keeping up the thrift. Cider.—The best cider is made \_\_\_It is flattery to the artist to call from late ripening, sound fruit, and an animal a piece beastly composi-

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