

Farm, Home, &c.

The following articles we copy from Wood's Household Magazine for April.

Cellars.—If not previously attended to, cleanse from filth and accumulation of small roots, garbage, etc., and whitewash the walls and overhead, ventilating freely.

Meadows.—Keep well fenced, and do not permit stock of any kind to trample over or feed off. With a "man" scatter any cattle droppings, pick up and cart off loose stones, and sow grass seed upon any vacant spot.

Root Crops.—Prepare the ground for onions and carrots by heavy manuring and deep plowing. Cattle long for green or succulent food in the Spring, which is best provided for by a good supply of carrots and turnips.

Poultry.—Set hens for early chickens and feed the young with care during the first few weeks. Give cracked corn as soon as chickens can swallow it. Cleanse the houses thoroughly, using the manure for corn or in the garden. Whitewash about the roofs and dust with plaster.

Calves.—Raise enough of the best to keep the supply of stock ample. Teach them to drink when two days old. Commence with new milk, and gradually mix skimmed milk with their allowance. Shorts, oat-meal, or refuse what ground may be given after a few weeks. Keep pens dry and clean.

Manures.—Cart out and drop in heaps or spread on lands as fast as it can be turned under. Look well to every manufactory and allow nothing to go to waste. Wash-water, chamber-slop, etc., are too valuable to throw away. A vat or a muck-heap may be provided to receive them.

Bonks.—Allow none to be wasted. Break them in pieces with a sledge, moistening them with diluted sulphuric acid, if convenient, and throw them into the heap of horse-manure, where they will soon decay. If ground bones or bone sawings are accessible, use them in preference to any "patent" preparation.

Horses.—Give generous feed of grain to those used for Spring work. Clean and rub them down well after the labor of the day. Friction prevents soreness of the muscles and prepares for good rest. Use light harness, collar and traces—for plowing; and guard against chafing and galls. Train young horses to a fast walk and be careful not to overwork them.

April is no leisure month for the farmer. The plows and harrows are at work, manure is wasted in the fields, fences are not yet cast proof. Early crops require putting in, and the farm stock need much care at this season of increase. If not promptly and closely pursued now, the work of the whole season will be delayed, and there will be the unpleasant necessity of being driven by work, rather than the pleasure of driving it.

Hired Help.—Secure their good will by just and generous treatment. By proper management they may be led to take an interest in the work. A little praise will do more than much scolding. It costs as much, or more, to board a ten dollar man as one worth fifteen dollars. A skillful man will save tools, economize labor and time, much more than the extra wages. Good help is cheap at any price. Pays hired man liberally, and he will study your interests and stick by you through thick and thin.

Orchard and Nursery.—Spring is usually the best season in which to plant all kinds of trees, and April is the best month of Spring, except for Evergreen, which do better planted in May. Early planting is desirable, that the earth may become well settled about the roots and the tree commences its growth before a dry season comes on. To preparing trees for an orchard, go yourself, if possible, and select; and see to the taking up, which will frequently secure to you better trees than when it is left the nurserymen, who are anxious to dispose of all kinds.

Farm Proverbs.—Do not keep more live stock on your farm than you are able to keep well.

House of things as much as possible—animals, utensils, and crops.

Sell what you can get a fair price, and do not store for rats and mice.

The more comfortable you can keep your animals the more they will thrive.

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