Farmers' Department.

SEASONABLE HINTS.

Animals intended for spring work should be prepared by generous fare, if long unused bring them gradually to their work.

Guard against galls on horses from harness—clean well after work.—Great care should be observed in handling mares with foal—they should be sharp shod will prevent accident from slipping in case there should be ice, a slip might cause slinking. It is said that a pint of unbolted wheat flour fed daily to breeding mares assists greatly in the development of growing fœtus.

Take extra care of sheep during this month. Separate weak ones from among the flock that all may get a portion of the grain. Your early lambs will pay for the extra care they require.

Supply poultry with plenty of grain, potatoes, chopped meat, &c.—They will repay the trouble.

The banking from cellars can be removed and air admitted if the season permits. Clean out decayed vegetables and make tidy and sweet by white washing.

See that all the tools are repaired and ready for action. See to this in time.

Reduce compost heap to the finest condition possible by frequent forking. Topdress meadows with the fine compost, if not already done, break up lumps left by cattle last fall.—Haul to the fields in heaps, a covering of muck, plaster or soil will prevent the escape of ammonia. Offensive deposits from privie sinks, drains, henroosts, &c., can be removed before warm weather. See that the rain from eaves of buildings and other sources do not wash away the soluble portions of barn yard manure—it is the best part of the manure.

It is said that thistles, mullein, &c., can be destroyed by cutting them an inch or two beneath the surface, and leaving an excavation for the water to stand in, which penetrates to the roots and destroys them.—Wage an unceasing war against them.

Many trees are lost by too late transplanting. Set out a few more trees this month. Clean the bark off your trees and wash with weak lye. Take off suckers, but leave pruning until summer.

By using a plaster of cow dung and clay bound with a cloth you will often save the trees that are girdled Put on plenty to retain moisture.

Making, cuttings of currants, &c., should be cut before the buds start. Plant as soon as a place can be made.
—*Lawrence Journal.*

How to Have Mealy Potatoes.—It is a very common thing in the spring to find strong, watery potatoes on the table, unless care has been taken to select and preserve them. A poor potato is the poorest article of food that can be had; and as soon as they begin to sprout they will begin to grow poor and watery, the better part of the root going to the support of sprouts; hence, to have mealy, nice potatoes it is necessary to keep them from exhausting themselves in this way. An exchange gives the following method of preventing the potatoes from sprouting, which we hope will be tried and approved. Take good, sound potatoes and place them in a tub or barrel, and pour boiling water over them, letting them remain in the water until the eyes are scalded so they will not sprout; dry the potatoes thoroughly in the sun, and put them away in a box or barrel in a cool, dry place. This will give good mealy potatoes all the time.

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