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## Agrirultaril．



How to Set out a Tree．
Though the weather has been warm fo a few days back，the talk of the people：
of coal and stoves，of winter clothes an of coal and stoves，of winter clothes an the country they are hurrying in the fa crops，and preparing fur the frosty nights
The feares of the trees change color．－ The leares of the trees change color．－
The chestnuts and oaks assume the dum the maples begin to oglow ans reded the hiel the maples begin to glow 望red ready to
ories turn yellow and ories turn yellow and are ready to ：
swept off by the hard blasts that are tre：
sured amour the next month＇s phenome sared among the next month＇s phenomic．
na． na．
Now is the time for the lovers of tre
and who that loves Nature ur ura，wh －and who that loves Nature or man，wh prepare：for their transplantation．A ing，and the teaves ant summer have bee gathering from the ：irits murishing ga． es．Sow comes the time for resting－
The leaves drow of and the rouldets cear a hive where the honey－coub is null pact
ed and the loes are laving off．It
 be time for the transplanted tree to be，
couc naturalized to its new sif nationi，－－， there is no question that the chances il living are greatly increased by doing thi
work in the Falli． Not a word about how to do it；－ondy
remember that it ts chemper to set out on tree in the right way than a score in thi wrong way．Take time for it－for on
ree that lives is worth a score of deal tree that hives is worth a score of deal
ones for shade or fur ornument．
We often wonder how it is that so mes We often wonder how it is that so met ny men never set out a tree．Growne？
it is a man＇s best monument．Meu ble； im who planted it as a bencfactor．Dum！ beast stretch themselves under its shadow
and in their contented lonks thank tl man that gave them the shade．The tr： veler lifts his hat from his hot brow，
he passes under it；broad branches an ho passes under it，broad branches an
addds his unuttered thanks．Many a wi． low droops grace fully its little twigs in hor： or of the sallor lad that brought the cutl ride many a mile in the country unde； ride many a mile in the country unde；
arching boughs which will testify to th
taste of their phanter years after it is fo taste of their phanter years after it is fo
goten whether the stone at his grave had was erected to the son or the fither， ed with moss，and only the antifuaria！ can say whose fanily rests thereabouts：－
Trees are the grand conservators．Thes． were the ancient landmark，and who ent joys them and loves to increase them can not be wholly bad．Let every young maa
set out one，that as he grows it may rra and wherever he wauders it may stan the fixed memorial of the fact that $h$ ． lie hased memoriai or beenin vain．ILet every boy
if he can find atvacant spot in the doo． if he can find ayvacant apot in the doo． lee，or even in the strect，set out his trec
for a hundred excellent reasons．Thei are some spots on this old earth that N ， ture did a geat deal for，where much bry
siness is done，where much wholeson opinion is maintained，and many good pu． pers taken，yet where the publio stree are utterly bare of trees，and all the fol：－ age that is visible is far off at the rec．
of the farms，or in cramped orchards．－ ［n such＂fine country places，＂we prote：：＂ tempt us to take up our lot if we wes forbidden to plant trees．In Suhara of do not look for verdure： but the place it or a summer residence，that a does not be 4 ： some reminders of the forests that hat goen，or than＇s planting－Wrow tokens of sond：
good meal to tll pride of our young country friends to re cue from its barren desolateness the main
gin of thighways．Let plantin
clubs be formed．Let planting partios made so soon as the corn is all huske With a single teain，spades and crow
and a dozen pairs of willing hands，he and a dozen pairs of willing hands，they
could be obtained froui the hedges of E glish eherries and the outskirts of th ， woods，trees enough to phant a long irir however，the party should give a．Satuy
day afternoon to diggring capracious hol for the tree sto be placed in，and filliry them，where the soil is poor，with the rich mould of the ，gardon，or soil shovelldt
unider a hedge or fence of long standir 5 ． under a hedge or fence of long standir r：－
This tone－and this is the long lator－：－ This flone－and this is the long libor－：－
the planting is a thing of very cusy；－ omplishuent．In the early days of No，

England，the mimister used to head sach planting parties．Great and grood as thei
rother work was，this was by no means the least usoful of their labors．

## Calendar for October．

The principal crops being matured，it Will be necessary to prepare for gathering
them．Collect pumptiins and winter sy mashes，and expose them to the air and sun before they are stored away．Gath－
er your root crops，commencing with the teuder sorts；let them be exposed to the fon until dry，and then pack away in a cy as often ds necessary．Sow hardy Let
tuee to stamd through the winter．Tow ards the end of the month，if the stalks of Asparagus turn yellow，cut them close
to the earth，cover the beds with the old to the earth，cover the beds with the old
stalks and manure previous to the freez ing of the ground．Such spaces of ground spaded，that the frost may have an oppor－ tunity to operate upon it through the
winter and destroy the worms and larva of inseets．
Kept then cods should be attended to Keep them claar of weeds，and the ground
occasionally stirred intil cold weather； cut off the runners if you wish for large fruit．
Raspberry plantations may be made now，and will produce some fruit next
spring． spring．
（inos
Glanted this season with the best suce be planted this season with the best success．
（itape vines may be transplanted with Fruit trees of all kinids may be planted
this month．If the work is well and arefully done，we prefer fall planting to
Budded trees will require looking over th weo if the ligatures are not injuring the
but．All kinds of fruit tree seed．may be planted this month．
In the flower garden preparations must now be made for phanting bulbs，such as Hyacinth，Tulip，Narcissus，Orocns，\＆e．
the proper soil for which is light，rich soil，mixed with decomposed leaf mould， manure two years old，and sharp sand－ say about one－third sand；one－sixth leaf Thould，one－sixth manure，one－third loam．
The bed should be raised about four in The bed should be raised about four in－
ches from the level of the garden and cles from the level of the garden and
the bulbs covered about three or four inches from the top，taking care to place Divide ald stucks of Perenuial Plants Peonies and Shrubs，and transplant such
as need it，and they will flower more fully than need it，and they will flower more fully
remain until spring．Sow seeds of Rocket Larkspur，Caindytuft， anmails，to－give you a supply of early spring flowers
Dihhlias are
Dihlias are now in their prime，and Will continue to imake a fine show until frost．As soon as the tops are killed by
frost，the roots should be tale up after drying a few days，should be placed in a cool，diy cellar，with the stalk down． Clirnations，Tender Ruses，and House Plants of all kinds，should now be potted and prepared for winter．Place them in
close frames until rooted，from whence they can be taken in at leisure．－Comn．

## The Secret of a Great Improvement

Three agencies have been at work for several years past in extending to a prodi－
gious extent the planting of fruit trees． One is agricultural publications ；another is horticultural exhibitions；a third is the money－offered by fruit dealers in market． There is still another，which to most per－ wons remains a profuund secret（judging from their actions， ，ulthough it is com－
prehended and．carried out with great prehended and．carried out with great
suceess by a few．If this secret were but well understood generally，it would cer－ tainly give an impetios to the culture o
fruit，such as it has never yet received． It consists simply in the full apprecia tion of the truth that fruit trees，through all stages of their existence，need care
and attention．The gardener who plants cabbages，melons，and celery knows that ho will get rather a scant reward for his labor，if he takes no further care of them atter they are planted；and the farmer Who forgets to hoe his corn，potatoes and carrots，will be reminded of his negligence
in due time when the day in due time when the day of need ap－ to have fastened on the mindy of a great many who set out fruit trees．They ap－ pear to take it for granted that when this done their laburs havo legitimately to await their nothing now remains but fruit．Talk to them of partake of the and taking proper care of their trees，and they regard it as a grievous burden that we are about to impose upon them．Show them by actual result that a peck of peaches may not only be had more cheap－ ablecare，aud they will perthy，by sasonit it tice shows that it was only a floating tho＇t．

Tarigle firald．
 tion in the multitudes of feeble and sickl
young trees，enveloped in weeds an young trees，enveloped in weeds and
grass；in．the plum and apricot trees，
which thave lost abundut half crops by the sting of the curculio；in th destruction of loads of reddening chier－
ries，swept off by flocks of the cedar－ ries，swept of by flocks of the cedar－
bird；in the mice－girdled apple trees， the black－knotted plums，the blight－strick－
en peart，the thriftess．peaches，dwiudlin in preniature age，from a want of pruning or dying of yellows．It is no wonde
bat many without orchards are deterre from planting by such poor examples，o
those who have them from renewing then by＇such discouraging resuilts．
careful and suceessful culture examp hard or garden filled with clem，thrift rees，well loaded with delicious fruit
ften has a wide and beneficial influene pointed at as the is luy be sometime trees scem always to prow better tha other secople＇s always to grees，＂forgetting the old asiom huat，＂dilikence is tho mot
good hock．＂－Aliany Centivator．
What can bedone．－Itis stated that 25 tous of hay have been raised from on acre of ground in England．The Countr Gentleman is reliably informed that thi Whan done
When first announced as a fact at public meeting in England（Mechi＇s last ineredulity and whispers of＂Impossible．＂ accomplished were explained this wonder ful crop seemed less incredible and im possible．This large crop of hay was not
obtained at one，but at three cuttings， obtained at one，but at three cuttings
and the weight of greengrass which wen to form the 2 tons of hay was estimat
ed at 100 ．The field on which this im－ mense burdeygf grass was cut is situate
near ary，in with pipes by which liquid manures can be distributed over the surface at any
time：The almost incredible erop ap time：The almost incredible crop wa produced then by means of frequent ap－
plication of liquid manure．We may add that the acre was a Scotch one，or one fourth larger than an English one，which
makes the crop equal to 20 tons of hay makes the crop ec
per English acre．
Pumpiein or Squash Pies．－－＇house kecper in the Allany Cultivator，give
the following directions to manke thes pies：Stew the pumpkin or squash as dry
as possible，without burning；rub through a cullender or seive．＇To a pint one of sifted puaploin，add three eqges
of ；it you live in the count ry call it a pint of milk and a pint of cream， a small tea－cup full of sugar，half a tea ger to the taste．The above yuantitie will make two large sized goon pies，bu with one of the eqged，and half the surar and have letter pies；by retaining then and two spoonfulls
have the best pies．
The cooking books prescribe more egge to which there is no objection if the quan
tity of milk is inereased accordingly．
nam Cabbage worms may be destroye ＂he following easy and simple way：－
Break off a large leaf from the bot ＂Break off a large leaf from the bot ep，upper side down．Do this in the near or quite all the worms on each cab bage leaf have taken up their quarter hem，or feed them to the chickens，and place the leaf back if there be any mor It is sai
by placing that cut worms may be caugh ground over their haunts，as they will come to the surface under the leaf．
nea Life is a good or an evil，a benefi un to the will of its or a curse，accord destiny is in his own hands，and upor him self must be the blame，if it be one of in terminable wretchedness．To that man who lives only for the gratification of his passions，who seeks his happinoss in th this yorld，who is incident to action by the goadings of ambition，of the desire o ane，life is only an evil and a curse． were better for him not to be，than afte
oiling and struggling for vanities，to go down to misory and endless woe！
＂He aims too low，who aims beneat
Dairy Secret．－ILave ready two pans in boing water，and ou the milk couing to the dary，tabe the hot pans out of the
water，put the milk in ono of then，and over it with the other．This will caus quantity of cream．Dollur Aresspaper． A Canmer of I vori－－Among the ei riositios to be tranmitted from tudia to
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