# Agricultural.



From the Farm Journal. WORK FOR THE MONTH.

FARM .- Clover seed should now be sown before the ground becomes hard. Five or six quarts is about the proper quantity for an acre. Timothy, green grass, &c., if not sown in the fall, should no longer be delayed. It is scarcely necessary we should add, use none but clean seed. In many parts of this country, farmers will do well to manure their corn ground with barnyard manure in the spring, and use guano and superphosphate of lime in the fall for their wheat, thus making more corn and more wheat. Corn ground should be plowed in this month, and where the soil is not very light deeply subsoiled. The oats ground should also be prepared and sown as soon as the weather will permit, sowing from two to three bushels per acre. After harrowing the ground should be rolled, as should mowing and pasture land. When mowing fields are stony, the stones should be carefully picked before rolling, and while the ground is comparatively bare of grass. Plaster should be sown early this month, so as to have the full benefit of the spring rains.— When guano is used as a top dressing, it should be in connection with plaster, or some other substance that will fix the ammonia. Top dress winter grain which was not manured last fall. Plant potatoes for carly crop, as soon as the ground will admit. Give particular attention to cows which have calved, and ewes lambed. Succulent food, such as turnips, carrots, brets, &c., increase the flow of milk, and should always be given in addition to grain and hay. Feed the mothers well, is the true plan to make good calves and lambs. Have a piece of early pasture ground to turn them on. Give extra feeding to working cattle. At leisure times, clean out thoroughly and whitewash poultry houses inside. Open the

mouths of drains. FRUIT ORCHARD .- Planting trees in this section can be done during this month.-Select the best varieties of fruit trees, and plant apple trees from 35 to 40 feet apart; peach, pear plum and cherry trees 20 feet apart; dwarf pears from 10 to 12 feet apart. Grafting may be done this months. Prepare grafting wax by mixing three parts of beeswax, three parts of rosin, and two of tallow. Plant out gooseberry and currant cuttings, first removing all the lower eyes. Trench and prepare the ground thoroughly with short manure. Grape vine cuttings should be planted with two eyes out of the ground, and in a soil rather sandy and moist. Trim grape vines at once, if not already done, and dig in around the roots well rotted manure. Strip off of all trees cocoons and larvæ of insects, and apply wash before recommended. Apply salt to quince trees .-Manure and clear up strawberry and rasberry beds, and make new plantations of each. Uncover such of the latter as were laid down last fall for protection.

VEGETABLE GARDEN.—The operations of the garden for this month must depend on the weather, and the condition of the ground. Seeds not easily injured by frosts should be sown; such as peas, beets, parsnips, lettuce, radish seed, onion seed and sets, early carrots, asparagus seeds for new beds; and plant out two year old roots, cabbage seed, &c. If the weather is suitable, cabbage, lettuce and cauliflowers may be planted out from frames. Uncover spinach, par-sley, lettuce, &c. Trench ground for horseradish, and set out pieces of old roots in rich soil. Dress up rhubarb, and manure thoroughly if not already done. Give close attention to frames, &c., and cover on cold nights. Give air on fine days. Tomato, pepper and egg plants, which have grown thickly, should be pricked out into other frames. Start Lima beans in sods inverted, within doors, so as to be ready for planting out for early crops, as soon as the weather is settled. Set out beds of sage, sweet marjeram, winter savory, pennyroyal, and other perennial herbs, by dividing the roots of old plants. Plant sweet potatoes in hot beds for spronting, and cucumbers in frames for forcing. As a general rule in gardening, make deep soil, manure heavily, and plenty of seed. Better to thin out than have to re-sow.

FLOWER GARDEN .- This is a busy month in the Flower Garden. Remove the covering from the roses, and all half hardy things. Loosen the fastenings of junipers, Irish yews, &c., by which they had been secured against winter storms. Prune roses and flowering shrubs. To prune roses, observe in the running varieties to cut as much old wood as possible, leaving only shoots of the previous summer's growth; shorten them one-third, and secure them firmly to the trellis or stake. Daily roses treat as above, only shorten their shoots two-thirds. The hybrid perpetuals and hardy garden roses should be pruned back to three or four eyes of the old wood. Roses will give more satisfaction by being closely pruned than otherwise. In pruning shrubs, cut out any dead wood; thin out the branches where they crowd each other; shorten any straggling branches; by this means they will assume a good shape. Secure honeysuckles, clematises and other running vines firmly to their trellises. Manure liberally roses and flowering shrubs. This is a good time to plant all kinds of shrubbery and evergrouns, and all kinds of hardy biennials and perennials. All such as have grown too large should be taken up, separated and replanted immediately. Remove the covering of leaves or litter from the tulip beds, or other articles which had been protected by them during the winter. Tulips, hyacinths, and all other hardy bulbs, may be planted early this month. Trim, and re-

plant box-edging. Manure and dig flower beds. Sweep clean and roll well lawns and grass plats. Laying sod should be attended to this month. Clean and roll gravel ed to this month. Clean and roll gravel walks and add more gravel where required. Now is the time to raise a quals from seed for early planting. Plants in windows, which have done blooming, should be removed to a cooler place, and their shoots shortened considerably. Plants in cellars should have air admitted to them freely in mild weather, and he watered more liberal. mild weather, and be watered more liberally than during the winter.

### Bad Seasons.

The Albany Cultivator well says:-If the essential requisites of good tillage are attended to, such as heavy clover sod, muck and sod compost, and early sowing for wheat: high manuring, thorough intermix-ture, and clean tillage for corn; fertility, sufficient depth, and early planting for potatoes, and thorough underdraining, subsoiling or trench plowing, to prevent wetness at one time, and loss of drouth at another, with such other requisities as good management always points out; if these all should have place in the practice of our farmers, we should hear much less com-plaint of the ravages of depredators and the calamities of the seasons.

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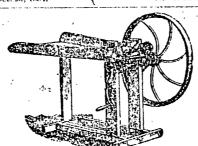
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