The American Agriculturist for Jane says: "Some good farmers purposely delay the principal corn planting until about the first of June;" that "when planted late the ground is warm and quickly germinates the seed, starting it at once into a vigorous growth that soon overtakes and goes ahead of the earlier planted." They also agree that one "hoeing is saved by late working of the soil,"

Had I seen the foregoing assertions thus endorsed by almost any other agricultural paper, I should have felt moved to notice it; but as the American Agriculturist is one of the elite of the agricultural press, whose opin ions always pass for sound doctrine, and its responsible editor, Orange Judd, is one of those masterly men whose faith is evinced by his daily work, not in a New York garret, but on his own beautiful Long Island farm, lins paper ought to be the last thus to stultify the tarry-behind-hand farmer by such a commendation of late planting as this I

For more than thirty years I have not failed to plant corn every season, both early and late; planting the first rows before or about the 10th of May, other rows a week or ten days later, and so on every ten or twelve days to the forepart of July. Not in a single instance did the corn planted on the first of June overtake and ripen its ears earlier than the earlier planted corn. I never had seed got in the ground, even when it lay two weeks before it came up, but I have had it turn yellow when early planted and remain station ary, then, the moment the latter planted came up the earliest would gain in color, and grow much faster than the younger plants. Corn. like sorghum, is a hardy, strong rooted cereal, and not easily stunted like jenearbitacere, whose feeble roots suffer alike with the plant in the absence of a just equilibrium of heat and moisture. In our New York corn-growing region the very common summer drought makes it indespensible to a certain corn crop that it should be planted early, and always in a well underdrained and fertile soil; and it is only in seasons just right in heat and moisture that early planting can be neglected with impunity.

I have good roasting ears in October from sweet corn planted 1st July; again and oftener, corn planted thus late was dwarfed by drought, that the slender stalks began to spindle before they were two feet high, and no ears were formed. The very drought that perfected the cerael yield of the early planted rows stunted the growth of the younger and later plants. Corn grows when the nights begin to be long and cool; it then takes half of the day to overcome the chilling influence of a cold night; very little corn in the Indian corn region proper is injured by early frosts; if it has not ripened before the 20th of September, it rarely ripens afterwards, no matter how late the frost keeps off -Ev. Post.

## Provide the Hay Caps.

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## June Grass and Red Clover.

I have a small patch of June grass (pool pratensis) that was long years ago timothy and clover. By top-dressing with stable manure. June grass came in and rooted out the timothy; not so the clover for I let the second crop scatter its seed so that both June grass and clover now came up and grow well together, blooming at the same time. "like twin roses on one stalk." As top dressing in the fall and winter brings in thistles, docks, &c . I generally treat the patch with hen dung made into liquid manure; the restlt is that the despised June grass, when mixed with clover and both cut before the 20th of June, makes a great yield of first-rate cow hay .- Ev. Post.

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fetched and empirical nostrams that have sion in the future, we shall use the style of been proposed .- Rural New Yorker.

A man often thinks before he is married, that he will certainly get an angel, but if she proves a virgin he generally gets the

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