

The Farm and Fireside

Farm Work for May.

How to economize time and labor and to accomplish most during the present month, is the farmer's study...

Beans will do pretty well on poor soils, but a great deal better on good. They run to tops if the ground has too much fresh manure...

Birds—Spare them all; put up bird boxes. More than one or two compartments are undesirable. Kill cats that kill birds...

Bones—Collect from far and near with jealous care; pound them up or put them in with the horse manure.

Broom Corn—Plant late in the month, on good corn land in hills, 3 feet each way, or in drills 4 feet apart...

Buildings—Paint before hot weather comes on, if at all this season. Remove all litter from unused stalls and the bottom of bays...

Cattle—Continue to fodder until there is abundance of grass. Keeping them a week out of the pasture now will be of great service to it before the end of the Summer...

Cellars—When the cellars are empty, clean them out in every nook and corner, and whitewash throughout, and stop rat holes with cement and broken glass.

Clover—Where winter grain is thin and backward from any cause clover and grass seed will catch if sown early.

Corn—Prepare the soil in dry weather early in the month, never work the ground when it is wet. The old rule of the Indians was, to plant when oak leaves are as large as a mouse's ear...

Drainage—Mark the spots that need draining, and be prepared to put in the "crookery" or stones next Fall in good earnest, and improve drouths, at any season, to drain low swampy land.

Fences—Keep all in repair, particularly boundary and road fences, and around pasture lots where young cattle are confined. Good fences make quiet cattle.

Grain Fields—A top dressing of plaster, nitrate of soda, or guano often prove beneficial on both Winter and Spring grain. Guano, lime, or wood ashes, sown liberally before the seed is covered, will benefit heavy soils...

Grass Seed—May be still sown upon grain fields not already seeded, and on poor meadows. Use plenty of seed.

Hedge Rows—thrive and spread by being let alone. Tear them out by the roots, not only along the fences, but by the roadsides to prevent further encroachment.

Horses—Need, to keep them in good condition during Spring work, generous feed and thorough grooming. Collars, cart, and harness saddles should fit perfectly, and these are much better hard than soft.

Horse-hoe—In all cases where hand hoeing can be dispensed with, and the work done by horse-power, do so. The tillage is commonly much more thorough, because often repeated and done at so much less expense.

Mangel Wurtzel—A most valuable root for stock. Sow first to middle of May, on good strong deeply tilled land 4 inches apart in rows 2 feet apart, bury the seed an inch deep, one seed in a place, if you can trust the seed; where seed fails, fill out by transplanting.

Mowings—Allow no grazing in Spring, top-dress with fine compost before the grass has advanced much, or apply guano, ashes, or plaster, early this month if needed. Keep the wash channels open from the road, and arrange them to distribute the water over a wide space.

Oats—A crop may sometimes be got if sowed late, but they do not fill well. If the ground is in perfect order and you can put on nothing else conveniently, sow oats about the first of this month; but if rains come on, devote the land to corn or other crop.

Pears for feeding out may be sown early in the month. A low growing variety put in with oats, will be partially supported by the grain, and both will yield a crop in a favorable season.

Parsneps—Afford a valuable feed for milk stock; should be sowed about the middle of May rather shallow, in drills 2 feet apart. Parsneps make lighter drafts upon the soil than any other root crop, except onions, but delight in a deeply worked light rich soil.

Plowing—Lay out long lands, and avoid curved furrows. When ever practicable follow with the subsoil plow. There is no other good preparation for deepening the soil by subsequent plowings, and it is a great preventive of injury from drouth.

Potatoes—Plant early in drills 3 feet apart, use no heating manure, but well rotted compost, ashes, etc.

Poultry—If confined, keep up their laying by liberal feed of grain, boiled potatoes, and frequently some chopped meat and grass or green food. Allow them to leave their yard an hour or two before sundown, when they will not do much injury by scratching in the garden, etc.

Provisions—Pork in barrels in the cellar, hams in the smoke-house, and other provisions, need looking after occasionally. Add salt to the brine if it needs it and see that it covers the meat. Hams sewed in thin muslin bags and white-washed, will rarely be troubled by the fly.

Sheep—Shear early without washing unless the sacrifice on the wool will be too great. Shear scabby sheep, and dip in a strong decoction of tobacco, scrubbing them with a brush; watch the first symptoms of foot rot, and if it shows itself at all, after drying the sheep through shallow water or wet grass, to wash their feet, drive them all through a narrow passage in which a long trough is placed, holding a concentrated solution of blue vitriol, quite warm, in which they must take several steps.

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