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FARM WORK FOR APRIL.

[Maryland Farmer.]

he farmer's labor for the year. It is necessary this month that every farm- and other roots. Plow very deep and er should be briskly engaged in forwarding his work. If he falls behind now, he will be behind all the year. Much is now to be done, and immediately, is he has not been fortunate how you shall proceed in sowing and to have done most of it last month. Plowing is to be pushed on, mannie hauled and spread, fences and gates to be put in order or new ones made, ditches to be cleaned out, briars and bushes to be cleaned off the fields best seed corn if your own does not ent agencies for the exercise or disand along the fences and ditch banks entirely suit you. But do not plant tinct separate powers for the common S ock to be particularly cared for at all your crop of a kind which you good to the individual citizen. They his season. The orchards to be have no personal knowledge of, how- are the guardian, of distinct and sep trimmed and the trees dressed with ever highly it may be recommended. arate rights and priviliges for which some sort of wash that will cleause It is well to try a small quantity of the bark and destroy insects; a good new varieties, and give them a fair wash is made of soft soup and ashes, test with the best that you or your planets moving in the grand harm a little salt and sulphur mixed to the neighbors have. There is no crop ny of the universe, in friendly coop consistency of white wash, rather which improves more than corn by thick and applied to the trunks and eareful selection of seed and occasionlarger laws with a white wash brush ally crossing it with other corn from or a mop made of sheep skin with a distance, or acclimatizing Northern

to be done by way of making a fair what it is in its native home, and adds State authority ceases and where Nastart in the year's work, which will early maturity to our usually late tional authority begins. We like suggest themselves from day to day varieties. We have found all gram Carlisle's straightforward enunciato the thoughtful manager of a farm from the North of us, did better the mons better. "All powers not deleand which should be done at once or second year than grain from the gated," said Mr. Carlisle, were rea note made in the farm book, that it | South of us. might not be forgotten when such Corn is yet destined to be made far the internal revenue tax the easiest

This crop, if not sown before, hould be sown at the first moment he ground permits, after it has been well propered and fertilised. Sow grass s ed on the fresh earth after

TOBACCO.

Attend strictly to the tobacco beds and see that the grass is nicked out as fast as it appears, and if the "fly" is troublesome use fine manure well pulverized and mixed with soot, sul phur and fine dry sand as a top dressug. The sweepings of the tobacco nouse floor, with plaster and a little sulphur is good.

STOCK OF ALL KINDS.

Lok well to your working houses, as thy require g od food, good grooming and good quarters now, when they are shelding their coats and hard work is beginning. MILCH COWS.

These require liberal feeding and attention at this season, especially

Farrowing sows require much care and comfortable dry pens, each one in a pen to herself at least for two weeks before she is expected to

Sheep should, if possible, be separated, and the enes with the youn; lambs and those soon to have lambs should be put to themselves, if possi ble, on rye field or gool grass, and out up at night in a pen where they can go under a shelter which has dry floor covered with leaves, pine hutters or short straw affording clean bedding. Give them at least once a day turnips and once a day oats and chopped corn-plenty of sycsh clean water with what salt they nay want.

PLOWING.

fed green, which it is especially in-Do all the plowing that can be done tended for, although it makes good this month, and see that the plow hay. What more can a farmer want men do good work, that is, cut even who keeps his cattle in stable or furrows, well turned and leave no strips between the bottom of the furrows unturned, which is a very commen fault, that is not observable to the casual looker-on, because being and in hard places three mches. diseases. No Person can use it without Plow deep if the soil is deep, but immediate relief. Three doses will replow never less than six inches deep, lieve any case, and we consider it the deeper than when last the turf was at least to try a bottle, as 80,000 broken until you have nine or ten dizen bottles were sold last year, and inches of mellow soil, full of humas ed. Such a medicine as German Syrsubsoil be a hard pan we advise to your druggist about it. Sample botbreak it at least three or four inches the to try, sold at 10 cents. Regular in each furrow, with the subsoil plow size, 75 cents. Sold by all Druggists following after the turning plow and Dealers, in the United States and Let it be a rule never plow or harrow Canada, and when two wet, if you are by a wet oeason forced to wait a mouth. if the land is too moist or helds wa-

drains. It will repay any reasonable outlay of money for this purpose. ROOT CROPS.

We advise planting potatoes as This is truly the opening month of early as possible. Select a piece of ground for beets, mangels, ruta bagas harrow, then manure it heavily with well rotted stable manure and harrow it in. Leave it until next month when we will give you our opinion cultivating these indispensable crops.

COKN. ground in fine order plant corn us "To the people at large," said he soon as you can. Be sure and get the both State and Nation are convenicorn, which sown in our climate be- for rhotoric, but not worth a but on There are a great many other things comes a different article entirely from for a man who wishes to find where

matters must be attended to or be more prolific and valuable. Its cul- in the world paid because as it is on ture and improvement has been too long shamefully neglected, but intelligence and well-directed experiments have already done much and given assurance that it will be ere long greatly increased in its real merit and made the most wonderfully prothe oats are in, and roll or brush in ductive of any cereal that over grew.

LUCERNE GRASS. If persons are disposed to go into publican parties -the democratic the soiling system, which, we think, idea being a tariff for revenue only is after all in the present state of la- while the republican idea is practi bor in our section of country the cally embodied in the tariff laws is better plan, doing away with so many they now exist. The platform of the and so costly fences, we would advise democratic party he defined to be our friends to sow this month La well balanced see-saw with Carlisle cerne, it having given great satisfac, one end and Sam Randall on the oth sion to those who have tried it in er. He declared himse f in favor of every State south of Mason and Dix- improving the Mississippi, Tennessee on's Line, and who have sedulously and Cumberland rivers, was in favor kept it the first year from being over- of erecting suitable public buildings run and smothered by other grasses in which to carry on the business of and weeds. Give it good culture the country and declared in concluuntil it spreads, keep off all other sion that "if President Cleveland had grass and every weed, and the second ever been west of B ffalo he would year you will be wonder struck by the never have pocketed the river and was, and is, in this country and in woьderful forage it will give per harbor bill." The speech will eviwere. Cutting three or four times dently take some of the breeze out and no dimmution that is perceptible of Jim Blaine's political sails, lut we those that are fresh and have young at each outting of the amount yielded, see nothing in it particularly new or it is a sweet and pleasant grass to all at all alarming to the unterrified destock. We would urge some of our friends, especially those who "soil stocks-a system we much admireto try an acre as a beginning. Whereever it has been tried it has been perfectly successful if the conditions about its culture and habits have been faithfully observed. Good soil, well manured, deeply plowed, nicely prepared, drilled, well on tivated so far as to keep off weeds and other grasses for one year, or until the Alfalfa or Lucerne gets full possession, after that nothing done to it but an occasional manuring with well-rotted stable manure, kamits, ashes, plaster and salt once a year

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JOHN SHERMAN'S SPEECH.

Senator Sherman's speech it Nash rille a few nights ago may be considered to be as it was doubtless in tended, a direct bid for the republi can nomination for the next presideney. From a southern standpoint his utterances were as liberal us could have been expected, but it must be remembered that he was in a dem ocratic State and addressing a south audience. His definition State's rights in not calculated to en-If the weather is good and your tent on this most important question.

we owo allegiance and duty. They are not hos ile spheres, but like the eration, but it is the people, the whole people and nothing but the people that is the governing and paramount power of our system." Very good served to the States." He thinks ly levted on whiskey, tobacco an beer the consumer is ma e so happy by their use that he is perfectly wil ling to pay the tax. These taxes he is willing at the proper time, howev er, to apolish or modify. The sariff the main source of revenue to thi country, is the ground of difference as between the democratic and re

mocracy .- Danville Register. AREFOWLS ON A FARM A PROF IT OR A PLAUGE.

With other farmers I am intereste in horses, cattle and hogs, raising them with profit and pleasu e, but different from many of the readers of The Gazette, am also interested in the breeding of thoroughbred poultry and nothing on the farm pays us bet ter for the capital invested than our splendid Plymouth Rocks Thousand of farmers all over our country are complaining that the "fowls on the place are ten times more trouble and annoyance than they are worth,' which in most mustances is too true. tons per acre of hay, but 4 to 6 tons. But the fact is if those same farmers would exercise one half the care in selecting their fowls-especially chi kens-that they do in selecting and caring for their Clydes and Percheons, Shorthorns and Herefords, they would not only for many times their care and feed, but be an ornament to the the farm and a pleasure to the its wonderful qualities be known to farmer as well as their wives and at the bottom is covered by the next their friends in curiog Consumption children. The contrast is no greater furrow. Let the furrows be of even severe Coughs, Croup, Asthms, Pnen- between a scrub cow and a thorough depth, not six inches in soft ground monia, and in fact all throat and lung bred Shorthorn than a scrub chicken and a well bred one. I know a person who thought he was raising good even if a poor soil is brought up duty of all Druggists to recommend it fowls much better than most of his Let each plowing of tarf land be to the the poor, dying comsumptive, neighbors, who last spring purchased a good Plymouth Rock cockerel and placed him in a yard, mating him with ten of his best pullets, setting tered package from Portland, Gregor no eggs except those procured from o New York, has confessed that he with ten of his best pullets, setting or decaying vegetable matter. If the up cannot be too widely known. Ask that yard. The result was he raised 200 good birds, weighing at six 500 in currency sent to Charleston, S

which is equal to 400 per cent, on the original cost, the larger birds requiring no more care ane feel than the lighter did the year before; besides the person who can raise good flowls, like a good breeder of any othr kind of fine stock, can always sell

some of his his lancy birds to his neighbors at big prices. If the men are not willing to try it let the women and children, who are interested in pets and fine fowls, try the experi ment and see if am not correct, writes Av B. Wilson, of Magnelia, Illa in the Breeders Gazette

CHEESE, BUTTER AND OLEO

The commercial papers represent cheese at ten cents a pound, as about equal to butter at twenty six. When cheese is high the factories are more liberally supplied with milk and more cheese is made. Here enters the law of action and recreation. The enhanced production of cheese tends to reduce the price, and the decreaser production of butter tends to increase its price. S, the beneficient regulator-supply and demand-adjusts prices with the certainty and noise lessly of perfect machinery. Our chaese export in 1885 was 112,000, 000 pounds, valueed at \$10,444,000; of this 100,000,000 pourds went to Great Britian, und \$9,500,000 pounds to Canada The expert was less in 1886, owing to the over supply abroad. The eport of butter last year was 235,000 packages, a decl de of 41,000 packages from 1883. Our improved product from Denmark and a fresh impetus to the production of imitation and artific al butter in Holland and other countries of Europe. The United States export ed in 1885, 38,000,000 pounds of oleomargarine (imitation butter and oil) at a custom house valuation of \$4. 451,000, of which "the oil" is credit ed with \$4,090,000. These fraudulent articles, made as a cheat, both to producers and consumers of the genuince product, are in a fair way to be checkmated here, and to be utter'y expelled from all well regulated markets. Yet the fact remains that, while the total exports of true dairy products in 1885 were valuacd were exported to the amount of near w \$4.500.000. It would be interesting to know exactly what the pro postion of pre-uct and consumption of the legitimate and the illegitimate the dairy world at large .- American

GENTLING THE COLTS.

The proper time to begin handling coit is before it is a month old, and it should be handled from that time enough to make it thoroughly docile at all times, says the National Live Stock Journal. Before it is three months old it should be make to know what it is to be haltered and to lead by the halter. This is the 'proper thing," as all know, but for various easons it is, by a good number of farmers not practiced. The next best thing is to handle the colls patiently as s on as it can be done, if not vet begun. A two year old, three year ld (or older), should first be handled singly, having a successive experience with the halter, bridle, harness, and tollowing these, a smooth log of wood for it to drag. It can first be ad, then followed with a line until it radually learns to be guided by line. It can first be led, then followed with a line until it gradually learns to be guided by the line. It should become fully familiar with the ratling of vehicles, the sight of umbreln n double team. From this hin tue wise can follow out a complete course in this work - American Far-

A POSTOFFICE CLERK CON

W. A. Clarke, a postoffice clerk arsted for stealing \$10,000 in a regisand stolen a package containing \$10,- but will borrow one from his friend anomals old from six to nine pounds.

In gain in weight over last year's fowls of at least two and one half pounds or 500 pounds on the entire flock, which at five cents per pound.

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A PRETTY SHARP NOTE.

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farmers have a new competition in an or and bearer, and the first part will be a good legal note for \$275. This the agent sells to a broker, note shaver o bank at a liberal deduction, and the former nerver sees the agent sgain, he can't be found in Springfield, Ill. The farmer is called upon to pay the note. and when sued the lawyer claims that the "innocent purchaser" of the note must not suffer and the law compels him to pay it without a dollar value

Now, among them all, the only inocent man is the farmer, and the \$275 of which he is robbed is divided between the swindler who drew up the cunningly devised note, the note shaver and the lawyer. And the "innocent" note shaver knows what he is buying when he shaves the note, so he is as deep in the swindle as the sharp at \$14.309.000, these spurious goods er. But lawyer's clients are always innocent and very worthy men. The farmer, they would not consider innocent because he was not as sharp as swindler, a broker or a lawer. - Ex.

Some Good Hints.

The one-horse farmer has a life-long ambition to gain a reputation for wearing a dirty shirt.

He will alarm the neighborhood by getting up two hours before day, then set around and not go to work till after sun up.

He will complain of hard times then tear his pants climbing a fence where a gate ought to be.

He will pay \$3 for a new bridle then let the calf chew it all to pieces before Sunday. Lie will get all of his neighbors to

help in getting a cow out of the bog. then let her die for want of attention. Stock will get in and destroy his crop at a place in his fence that he has been putting off repairing for six

He will sprain his back lifting something to show how strong he is He will talk all day Sunday on what ne knows about farming, then ride around the neighborhood Monday hunting seed notatoes.

He will go in his shirt sleeves on s cold day to show how much he can stand, then return home at night and occupy two-thirds of the fire place till bed time.

He will ridicule the mechanism of as, robes, etc., before venturing out cotton planter, and then go out and mash his thumb nailing a board on He will go to town on Saturday

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