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MAY.

Directions for Work on the Farm, in the Garden, Orchard and Poultry Yard, by Practical Agriculturists

Roots and Potatoes .- Plant potatoes and sow the seeds of beets, mangold-wurtzel and rutabaga. Millet, Corn-Broadcast, Oats,

Peas, etc .- Sow any or all of these for ensilage, feeding green to stock, or to be cured into winter proven-Sweet Potatoes .- Set out slips to-

ward the close of the month. Continue to plant Irish (or white) potatoes for a late crop.

Peas or Beans.—Plant these for

warm and the land is dry and suit- is dry a good coat of whitewash stop at sunset all the year round;

Pumpkins .- Plant these as soon as convenient this month, though and they are sure to swarm where and moving steadily onward .-June will do.

first admitted to clover in pasture. the rule of the day. The minute They are apt to over eat themselves | red louse, called by some the spider at first and become hoven. Give louse, that makes nocturnal depreplenty of salt. Be sure and breed dations, is a most annoying pest, good stock. Select the best ani. and exceedingly difficult to dislodge mals in reach to breed from; never and exterminate. During the day cle of great merit, on its Merits. An breed from a scrub. Go without they may readily be found clustered article having a large sale, paying over the future issue, if you have access in countless numbers under the the future issue, if you have access in countiess numbers under the tion, and on which the agent is protectonly to a common cheap male of joints of the roosts, and they are so
either or any sort of breed of stock.

Very small that an inexperienced for each and every county he may secure Improve your stock by breeding person will often overlook them. A from us. With all these advantages to from the best and highest bred good way to manage them is to our agents, and the fact that it is an arfrom the best and highest bred have a strong solution of carbolic arimal within reach or breed not at all. This is the month that the which is tick to which is farmer lays out his full plans for the which is tied at one end a good agents at once, but we have concluded to ously pursued. Be not too grasp. doors and windows and fumigate ing, only plant what you are sure thoroughly with surphur (brimstone can be well cultivated and at all stick is the best to use) for an hour; work are making from \$150 to \$600 a month clear, and this fact makes it safe The season may tempt you to lay before allowing the fowls to remain out too great a space for your future inside. If the flocks are infested ability to properly care for.

not be in too great haste to put over the vent with lard and sulphur tender plants in the open ground. -mixed to the consistency of oint-Plant dahlla roots and gladiolus ment. This is best done at night penses, can return all unsold and get bulbs. The hyacinths and tulips for various reasons. The louse that their money back. No other employer will now be the chief attraction. is found on the heads of chicks as Tender bedding plants should be soon as they are dry in the nest, is nor would we if we did not know that placed in frames where they can be claimed by some to be the gape double the amount we guaranteed, and covered by sashes on cool nights louse; but if the heads of the chicks but two sales a day would give a profit until after the middle of the month. are rubbed on top with the lard and of over \$125 a month, and that one of violets that have bloomed during the winter should now be divided the winter should now be divided and planted in a moist spot to and planted in a moist spot to hen annointed as mentioned above, make growth for next winter. the broods will thrive. Fowls that playment who will send us three one are still confined on account of the cent stamps for postage. Send at once manner. Chrysanthemums for garden, as it is just in the height blooming in pots in autumn should of the "egg season" it will be necesbe started from cuttings the first of the month. Astu seed sown now and grown through the summer in the yards are bare. The weeds pots make beautiful objects for from the garden, especially purseautumn decoration. The tops of ley and lambs' quarter, the fowls are very fond of. If they can be (Sternbergia) will now be ripe and let out an hour before sun down the bulbs may be lifted, divided and replanted. Put stout stakes to dahlias as soon as planted. Towards the last of the month the roses begin to bloom. Look around the meal and middlings need now be fed, as the green food can be to see desirable sorts which you secured ad libitum.—From Powell's Fertilizer Pamphlet. may not have. Transplant evergreens of all sorts. Transplant the annuals grown from seed sown in February and March to their places in the open ground. Keep the lawn constantly mown and the grass fine and level, all in one piece near edges neat. The pots of camellias house and barn; no stone, no fences, constantly mown and the grass line and level, all in one piece near say, of a truth, it is far superior to any cliges neat. The pots of camellias house and barn; no stone, no fences, other lung preparation in the world. and azaleas should be put in a cool, no waste, every foot tillable, no My mother was confined to her bed four shady place. Never bury roses that time lost in going to or from work:

and the crops to be raised decided upon, the course is open to success, if the land is worked right. A small farm is no disgrace; it takes more brains to work a small one are praised of four feet and cover up with the plow, finishing neatly with the plow, finishing neatly with the hoe. We do not allude to variaties as the seed catalogues give than a score of years ago: "You have too little land; no man ever got rich from his own labor; do not spend your time trading in a half on hand.

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varieties of sweet corn in rows bring success. the weeds, but otherwise, if direclittle trouble. Remember that such cut out with a knite later in the season, and in that case the crops ground is rich a full crop may be per ton, and cotton seed and corn

expected the next. there is an accumulation of drop- Sunday Morning Muil. Stock .- Be careful how cattle are pings, or where cleanliness is not swab of rags wash them off into the month in the flower garden. Do under the wings, and immediately

My Eight-Acre Farm. Eight acres of sandy loam, light, fine and level, all in one piece near have been forced into bloom in horse, wagons, harness and tools, last indefinitely, having the least wear and tear possible. Having a sam for the Lungs, she began to make the near by for vegetables right away. I can say in truth that it was a say of semina her life. I know the means of semina her life. thinning of crops. The most useful tool for this work is a corn hoe milk, I raise both, and so one thing helps another on land and in market, ing through with the hoe return and and the crops to be raised decided to two inches in width by means of a cold chisel. After going through with the hoe return and and the crops to be raised decided to two inches in width by means of a cold chisel. After going through with the hoe return and and the crops to be raised decided to two inches in width by means of a cold chisel. After going through with the hoe return and and the crops to be raised decided to two inches in width by means of a cold chisel. After going through with the hoe return and the crops to be raised decided to two inches in width by market hear by for vegetables and a good one at the door for was the means of saving her life. I know of five cases that Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam has cured, and my mother is better than she has been for twenty years."

[DAILY AND WEEKLY.]

product of the garden to be at the bushel measure; sell out; get more same time large and early-it is land and do a business that amounts against nature. For this reason to something." Very good advice early plantings should be closer to a man with money to pay for a than late. As a protection against big farm. But all cannot have big the fly, dust the seed beds of cab- farms; a place in this world is left bage with soot and partially shade and must be filled by the small with branches of trees. Whether landholder who can only buy a you have weeds or not the hoe and small tract but who has the sagacity months, \$10.00; six months, \$15.00; a preventative against drouth. pose in the line of agriculture. Land About the 10th sow more tomatoes there is plenty of it for all, but it is for canning purposes. Plant early only the right use of it, that will

made by the marker, weighed if A neighbor of mine thrives on necessary. This article is usually his farm of twenty acres, makes planted too deep, causing it to rot; money and lends it to his neighbors avoid deep planting generally. who have more land than they own. About the middle of the month sow He was warned that he would starve bush squash, gumbo, cucumbers, on his barren land by those who and, during the month, several sew- are now borrowing his money. ings of bush beans. To have long Another neighbor fluds sixteen blood beet tender for winter use it acres of the best land too little to should not be sown before the mid- furnish three persons a living. I dle of the month. The second lot have received letters asking how of tomatoes-those sown in April- it is that I raise so much on so will be ready to set out by the end small a surface. To all inquirers I of the month. Lima and other pole say: "Come and see." We are in beans should be planted towards operation summer and winter and the end of the month, first setting always busy. Just now we have the poles four feet apart in the row; three cows; sell milk for four cents rows five or six feet apart. May is at the door; market ten dollars a very trying month on account of worth of vegetables a week; run a small hot house, and a month later tions have been followed, the garden shall have hot beds in operation. work has, up to this time, given but Not much cost for help either; I have in the family a boy fifteen things as parsnips and salsify if not years old; and he and I do all the thinned when young will have to be work this winter, and have plenty of time to play.

Do I raise all I feed the cows? will not pay. Rhubarb should not No. Why should I! With the be cut the first year, but if the best sweet-corn fodder six dollars meal cheap at retail, I can buy POULTRY.—With this month the feed cheaper than I can raise it. I vermin commence in earnest. The house for winter use from eight to warmer the weather gets the greater | ten tons of hay, etc., from my four they increase. Eternal vigilance acres of grass, but that is not enough. will now be strictly necessary, and I have manure, all of which goes the interior of the hen house should back to the garden; and the crops be well washed with water strongly are good, as you can well believe. impregnated with carbolic acid. There is no time for leisure. Every Use a common whitewash brush month of the year is full of work and see that every portion is gone which pays, and yet we have time a crop as soon as the weather is over and well wetted, then after it to rest. We rise at sunrise and should follow. There are three no haste; but just enough pressure kinds of lice that prey upon poultry, of work to keep one alert, active

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