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THOUGHTS FOR THE MONTH.

We hope all of our readers have made careful and thorough preparation for the summer crops. Where land has been deeply broken, weil pulverized and manure properly put in, half the battle is over. A good start makes a good run-one who is behind hand at planting time, will hardly ever fully eatch up; if he does succeed in so doing, it will only be through extra labor, which might have been saved. Unfortunately, too many are caught napping in this respect-trusting to secure a proper preparation of the soil during the first workings of the crops. It is true that on old lands, deficient in vegetable matter, hard rains may so impact the soil as to necessitate deep ploughing after the crop is planted; but when it can be avoided, it is highly desirable to do so. The true way to make a crop.

CORN PLANTING.

at once. Early corn will not only tom lands, if a stand is not secured take care of themselves. only in this month, they cannot well be planted until the latter part of May, on account of the ravages of the bud worm. Where deferred until May, ble either for soiling purposes or for bottom lands ought to receive regular | hav. A piece of land planted in corn ploughings at intervals of two or three last year, if manured well and broken weeks, to prevent their becoming foul. up and harrowed during this month Where they have been well broken, and once early in the next, so as to this can be done very rapidly with a destroy the weeds, will be densely cov-

in the ground now-scattered in the makes a hay greatly superior to the find time to apply manure, after the and the grass is cut just as it is in crops are fairly started.

FIRST WORKING OF CORN.

Early corn will be ready for its first one season. working this month. If the ground is hard, run around with a deep going this will occur hereafter. But if the secret of potato culture, is to have the round with a shovel or sweep. It is planting, giving only surface cultivawell to time the first working of corn, tion afterwards. Ashes and woods so as to finish it just before it will be earth, the best manure. We have necessary to give cotton its first working. used ammoniated dissolved bones also The corn will not then have time to with marked success, applying it in ing. Only throw enough dirt to the ed for slips, should be ploughed at incorn to cover grass and weeds-the tervals until they are set out, so that less the better. It will make the corn no grass or weeds may get foot-hold grow off more rapidly, and render it on it. easier to cover up grass at subsequent workings. Bring corn to a stand at this working, removing all superflurid of them.

COTTON PLANTING. good stand is essential to making a good crop, and an early stand of cotton is often a matter of the first importance. If this is not secured, it sometimes happens that a protracted drought prevents the germination of the seed until the season is too far advanced for a full crop to mature. On stiff, baking lands, the surest method of securing a stand is to list on the seed with two furrows and knock off with board, just as the cotton is ready to come up. A very good plan, but rather slow for our modern ideas .-The best plan we can think is having thrown up pretty high beds, to cut them down slightly, just in advance of plenting, with a harrow nearly as wide as the bed, with teeth short in front and gradually lengthening to- they are better made with sweet milk wards the rear so as to hug the bed and butter instead of lard and water, The Widows' and Orphans' Friendly Society, and leave it rounded, not flattened, af- but these are not always easy to get. ter it has passed over it. The teeth In making rolls divide the dough of this, as of all other harrows, should at the second working into small long be set inclined a little backwards, so wedges, and cover the bottom of the as to clear themselves. Clods and Dutch oven with these set on end, crust having thus been removed, im- dough is in. They will rise to the mediately sow seed which have been rolled some twenty-four hours or longer in advance, and kept in bulk to encourage germination. Put in to encourage germination. Put in thus with a good planter which de- new method of ornamenting porcelain scribes them at uniform depth and by the aid of photography has been massed in a pressed furrow, they will elaborated by Herr Stender of Berlin. seldom fail to come up promptly in The details of the process are not pubthe dryest weather.

ROLLING SEED.

seed and for distributing them regu- be a most economical process.

larly, it is well to roll them. Use just as little water as possible in the operation. Another good point thus secured, is that it affords a convenient method of furnishing the young plants, material for pushing them forward rapidly. The cotton plant is so very delicate when young, so small and easily covered by the plough, that it is very desirable to make them grow off as rapidly as possible. A mixture of equal parts of Perusian Guano and plaster (ten pounds guano to a bushel of seed) we have found excellent, using as much as will adhere to the seed and rather more. We have used also ammoniated dissolved bones in like BAY LINE STEAMERS, manuer, with good results. These do not impair the vitality of the seeds, by contact with them. Acid phosphates applied directly to the seed, sometimes

QUANTITY OF SEED FOR AN ACRE. If pains are taken to drill the seed regularly, one bushel of good seed is ample for an acre. More than that is objectionable, often causing the young plants to die from being crowded too much. One who has never used a 'planter," will be sure to sow them too thickly upon first trial. The wheel of a "planter" pressing against the bottom of the furrow, makes a narrow firm drill, (a decided advantage) in which the seeds are thrown very close together and as they come up. very rapidly break any erust which may form over them. It is best to cover them not exceeding two inches in depth. One inch is enough.

destroy their germinating power.

FORAGE CROPS.

CORN. SORGHUM AND MILLET. A little land very highly manured, may be very profitably devoted to true policy in the early spring months | these crops-none will pay better .is-whenever practicable-to go over When the land is properly prepared, the crops rapidly and frequently, little after cultivation is required, bewith some wide cutting implement, as | cause these plants soon grow so rapidsweep, harrow or cultivator, so as to ly as to smother out all other growth. break crusts and kill weeds and grass As soon as cotton planting is over, just as they germinate. By starting these may be started-if delayed, hot early and passing over at short inter- summer droughts may retard growth. vals, a field can be kept clean with This is true of corn particularly; the the least amount of labor. Get a start other two plants stand dry weather ahead of the grass and keep it, is the better. Sow in drills 21 or 3 feet apart. Corn, 3 bushels per acre-sorghum, one bushel-millet, half a bush-It is desirable to finish corn planting | el, Cover the last two quite shallow, as the seeds are small and the plants make the best yield, but will soonest not very vigorous at first. Plough get out of the way, so as not to inter- and hoe as you would cotton until fere with the cotton crop. On bot- they get well started-they will then

CRAB GRASS. This terrible enemy to our summer crops, may be made extremely valuaered with this grasss. When cut at Manure for late corn should be put | the right time and properly cured, it

drill and listed on-the subsequent | coarse, barsh stuff now imported so workings alluded to above, will com- largely from the North. If the land plete the beds. One cannot well is rich and the seasons propitious, bloom, a second and sometimes even a third crop of hay may be obtained in

SWEET POTATOES.

When the root itself-not the slip plough, and break out middles thor- is planted, they should be put in oughly. No better opportunity to do the ground as soon as possible. The ground is in good condition, run land thoroughly pulverized before become foul before its second work- the drill as for cotton. Land intend-

[Southern Cultivator, April No. MEASUREMENT BY SHADOW .ous stalks with a wooden paddle-a When a tree stands so that the length rapid and effectual mode of getting of its shadow can be measured, its sanctioned by the experience follows: Set a stick upright-let it be perpendicular by the plumb line .-Measure the length of the shadow of ty feet (6:4::90: 60). In other words, multiply the length of the shadow of the tree by the hight of the stick, and divide by the shadow of

> ROLLS .- Nice rolls are made with two quarts of flour, one cup of yeast, two eggs, one-half cup of lard, and made up with cold water. Of course pressing them together until all the

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Rail Roads.

Atlanta and Richmond Air Line The following Passenger Schedule will be operated on and after Sunday, March 1st, 1874— Run by Atlanta Time. GOING NORTH-EXPRESS TRAIN. 

Leave Spartanburg......

Leave Charlotte.....

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GOING SOUTH-EXPRESS TRAIN.

GENERAL TICKET DIPARTMENT. COLUMBIA, S. C., February 19:1874. The following Passenger Schedule will be operated on and after Thursday, 19th instant: GOING NORTH.

No. 2 Train. No. 4 Train.

Leave Augusta. 6.30 A. M. 415 P. M.
Leave Graniteville. \*7.33 A. M. 511 P. M.
Leave Batesville. 9.43 A. M. 7159 P. M.
Leave Columbia. 11.58 A. M. 9.37 P. M.
Leave Chester. 34.24 P. M. 223 A. M.
Arrive Charlotte. 16.48 P. M. \*5.15 A. M. No. 2 Train makes close connection, via Richmond, to all points North arriving at New York at 6.00 A. M. No. 4 Train makes close connection, via Richmond, to all points North, arriving at New York at 4 15 P. M.

GOING SOUTH. No. 1 Train. No. 3 Train.

Leave Charlotte. \*7.65 A. M. 9.10 P. M.

Leave Chester. 9.54 A. M. 11.88 P. M.

Leave Columbia. 22.15 P. M. 3.40 A. M.

Leave Batesville. 4.57 P. M. 5.43 A. M.

Leave Graniteville. †7.15 P. M. \*7.48 A. M.

Arrive Augusta. 8.05 P. M. 8.45 A. M. \*Brenkfast; ‡Dinner; †Supper, South bound Trains connect at Augusta, via al

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Accommodation Trains run on Abbeville
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THOS. DODAMEAD, Gen'l Supt.
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Sep. 11, 37-15.

South Carolina Railroad Company, CHARLESTON, S. C., October 18, 1873.
ON and after SUNDAY, October 19, the Passenger Trains on the South Carolina Rail Road will run as follows:

Leave Charleston at ..... FOR AUGUSTA. Arrive at Augusta .... POR CHARLESTON COLUMBIA NIGHT EXPRESS, (Sundays excepted.) AUGUSTA NIGHT EXPRESS. (Sundays excepted.)

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for points North
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S. B. PICKENS, General Ticket Agent. WILMINGTON, COLUMBIA AND AUGUSTA R. R.

GENERAL PASSENGER DEPARTMENT, }
COLUMBIA, S. C., October 24, 1873. }
The following Passenger Schedule will be opeated on and after Sunday, October 25th instant: GOING NORTH. No. 2 Train makes close connection, via Richmond, to all points North, arriving in New York at 6.4 a. m.

No. 4 Train makes close connection, via Old.

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GOING SOUTH. No. 1 Train. No. 3 Train.

Leave Wilmington. 4 50 a.m. 76.10 p.m.

Leave Flemington. 76.55 a.m. 7.45 p.m.

Leave Florence. 10.40 a.m. 11 37 p.m.

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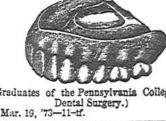
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