## FARM WORK FOR JUNE.

The best time to kill weeds is when they are very small. Most of this work should be done by horse labor. Keep the cultivator running through the corn field. using the hand hoe only close to the hills. Much of the cost of tillage should be charged to the succeeding crops, otherwise figures will often show that it does not pay to grow corn, or any hoed crop.

Sow a quantity of fodder corn to supply an abundance of wholesome food when the pastures get short. Sow in drills three feet apart, and at weekly intervals, that there may be a long and continuous supply. A field from which winter rye has been removed, may be manured, plawed, and sown to fooder corn.

Sow Swedish turnips now in drills two and a half feet apart. Use at least two pourds of seed per acre. It is essential to have the soil rich and mellow. When the second leaf appears, thin the plants to about fifteen inches in the

Haying begins this month, and every implement should be in readiness for this pushing work. Cut only as much grass as can be well the hay will be injured by exposure. The hay tedder, next to the mowing machine, is the most valuable hay ing implement. It hastens the curing, and makes the hay of uniformly good quality. Hay caps made of stout cotton are excellent to protect hay while in the cock. They often pay for themselves in a single season, and if properly cared for, will last for several years.

Buckwheat may be sown in June, and is a good crop for new land. It may profitably fill up a place where some other grain crop has fuled .- American Agriculturist for

### PROLONG THE MILKING SEASON OF COWS.

It is well known that there is much difference in the length of time cows continue in milk in the training during the first season of sea-side hats." the heifers milking. The Jerseys and their grades are generally better fed and run easily from the start, into a long milking season, native man, from want of thought, not infrequently up to the time of keeps up a constant drumming on calving, where this is desired. But the beast's lend with the goad or in any breed the season may be prolonged by the care of the heifer | it at all. Such an improvement all with her first calf, and during the at once, however, proved more first milking season. She should than even the elephantine mind be kept in good condition all could grasp. He began really to through the months of pregnancy, enjoy himself, going his own way son who was confined to his bed with and, if practicable, drop her calf in fall, when the barns are full and there is an abundant store of milk producing food. With good hay, and regular rations of roots and meal, and kind treatment, the habit and tugging violently at them, of giving milk through the winter brought them down on my devoted may be thoroughly established. In skull. This was too much. I may be thoroughly established. In a family cow this habit adds much raised the ankus, and brought it Lung Restorer saved his life. to her value .- American Agriculturist for June.

exchange gives the following directions for making whitewash: An about the size of a small apple-tree | a sudden attack of cholera from overrecellent whitewash for out door to discuss as he went along. From work is made of lime fixed by some this moment we were friends, and preparation which fixes it and I do not think I ever had to use makes it adhere better. A common the book again so as to bring blood; mixture is as follows: Half a bush- generally it was sufficient to tap el of lime is slaked in a clean barrel, him with my fingers to get him to the stimulating expectorant principl with as much boiling water as do what I wanted .- India and Tiwill cover it five inches deep, and ger Hunting. stirred well until it is smooth. Wa ter is then added to reduce it to a proper thickness, and two pounds of sulphate of zinc and one pounds of salt are dissolved in it. It is then ready for use. Three pounds of ochre added will make a cream color; four pounds of brown umber, one pound of Indian red, and one pound of lampblack gives a fawn or light brown, and the umber with more black makes a brown-stone high-school girl yesterday, "I am

Never put away a silk dress or cloak with dust in the pleats or folds. It is never so easily removed as at first; shake the garment well, them rub lightly with a piece of piece of cloth, is known by his 2

## Humorous.

VEGETABLE MILLINERY.

CHICAGO REPORTER COMPLETELY BEWILDERED BY GROCERY TALK.

A Chicago News reporter tells how he visited a State street milinery establishment to learn somesweet as an angel's kiss. They were as frisky as so many kittens. tendance upon the middle aged lady, who had a dozen bundles piled up around her.

"Give me a few radishes," said the customer, in a thoughtful

"Yes." answered the fair clerk, as she jotted down the item and smiled sweetly.

"Some potatoes."

"Yes." 'And half a dozen onions."

"What else?" "Some tomatoes, a bunch of car-

ots, a few beets." "Is that all?"

"Yes. But wait; gimme some encumbers, gooseberries, mush rooms and a few English walnuts."

Then she stopped, ordered them sent to her shop at once, gathered up her bundles, and departed. The reporter looked closely at her as she was leaving. With the exception of that fatal smile that lights up the faces of all females who enter a milinery store, she appeared sane, cared for, otherwise the quality of and he turned to the fair clerk for an explanation.

> "What's the matter with her?" he asked, pointing his thumb over his shoulder at the departing lady. "Nothing," answered the clerk, with a surprised expression.

"But this is not a green grocery? "A what?"

"A green grocery - she was order-

ing vegetables, was she not ?" Then the female clerk smiled, and as a row of very pretty teeth became visible the reporter commenced to feel like vanishing through a key hole or hiding under an ostrich tip. "Artificial vegeta bles are the latest decorations for Mackinaw hats," she answered, archly, "and that lady is the proprietress of a fashionable down town millinery store."

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Managing an Elephant.—The

"ankus;'I therefore hoped not to use more than mine, till at last be marched straight into an immense died with that dread disease (except forest tree of the banyan species, and commenced to browse. He seized the boughs above his head, a last resort sont for a bottle of Brewdown on his head with a blow that brought blood through the skin. This had the desired effect, and he at once bundled off by the road he AN EXCELLENT WHITEWASH .- An knew I wanted him to go. He merely took with him a branch

> "Now, said a boy to a companion as they were playing, "I'll sit ion as they were playing, "I'll sit and bowels. Ask your druggist for here and you come up and say them. Manufactured by Walter A. you've got a bill you want me to pay," "Oh, yes! you want to tell me to get out. You be the one what comes with the bill."

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the Mississippi years ago."

It is putting no strain upon the figure to thing about the new styles. The say that great forests of youthful hope, woroom was full of ladies, and there in the same way every year into the great, turbid torrent of disease and death. Yet it was not one but bore a smile as should not be so. That it is so is a disgrace as well as a loss. People are largely too as well as a loss. People are largely too careless or two stupid to defend their own in terests-the most precious of which is health That gone, all is gone. Disease is simple, but to recklessness or ignorance the simplest the first female clerk, who looked like a queen of the fairies in a comic opera company. She was in atimpure blood and a small group of disorder ed organs.

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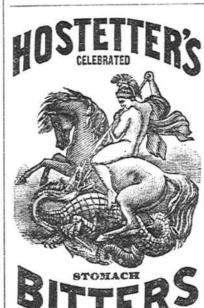
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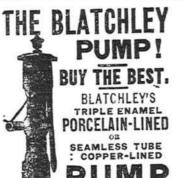
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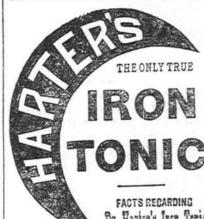
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