# The Farmer's Column.

## Gardening.

But little can be done this month in the garden, if it was properly put in order, and well cleaned of rubbish before winter. If not, no time is to be lost in doing such preparatory work. Getting in a good supply of manure is important also, and preparing all that is necessary for hot beds and cold frames.

Lettuce, may now be set in cold frames.

Potatoes.—As soon as the soil permits, plant Early Rose Potatoes.

Peas.—A few early peas may be planted this month, should the weather be favorable. Tom Thumb are best, for they are easily protected, should a cold freeze set in after they are up.

Onions, can be set out for seed.

Onion Seed can be sown—we mean to be understood at all times as referring to this section of our State—at the South, all seeds may be sown from 20 to 30 days sooner than with us, and the same period of time later at the month. We only give our own experience of past years in these suggestions about the garden.

Beets.—We have sown Beets in February and they did well.

Grapes may be pruned this month.

Currants and Gooseberries—can be trimmed and thinned.

It is important that this month the garden should be put in a state of preparation, so as to be ready for rapid working and seeding next month and April. Seeds should be looked over and a list made of all sorts that may likely be wanted during the year, and procure them at once. Do not put it off until they are needed directly to be planted, or in all probability when that time comes, you will go without them or use some worthless sort that will give no satisfaction to you or reward for all your labor. The same may be said and with more propriety about garden tools and other things necessary for prompt action when they are needed, such as bean poles, stakes for small bushes, peabrush, trellises for tomato plants and nasturtium, &c., &c.

Garden Tools.—See to these, and that they are in perfect order, or procure them. The most important tools for a garden are a spade, hoes, rakes, a fork which in most soils that are light enough to be good garden soils, is more valuable than a spade; a garden line and reel, watering pot; measure sticks; shears; grass scythe, or what is better, a lawn mower—hatchet, and roller.—There are many other, newly invented labor-saving implements for the garden but, those enumerated are essential to quick, thorough working of a garden.—*Maryland Farmer.*

## Sound Ideas on Farming.

The following views on farming were thrown out in a lecture at Baltimore, and they so entirely cover the ground of successful culture that we give them a place for the benefit of our readers:

1. That the area under cultivation should be within the limits of the capital and labor employed; or, in other words, that on impoverished soils no one should cultivate more land than he can enrich with manure and fertilizers, be it one acre or twenty.

2. That there should be a law compelling every man to prevent his stock from depredating his neighbor's fields.

3. The green soil is more economical than loose pasturage.

4. That deep tillage is essential to good farming.

5. That the muck heap is the farmer's bank, and that everything should be added to it that will enlarge it, and increase, at the same time, its fertilizing properties.

6. That no farmer or planter should depend upon the stale alope, but he should seek to secure himself against serious loss in bad seasons by diversity of products.—*Rural South Land.*

LONGEVITY OF FARMERS.—In a late address before the Farmers' Club of Princeton, Mass., Dr. Nathan Allen said that, according to the registration reports of death in Massachusetts, published now for about thirty years, and preserved with more accuracy and completeness than anywhere else in the country, the greatest longevity is found to obtain in agricultural life. In the ten different occupations, as given in these reports, the cultivators of the earth stand, as a class, at the head, reaching on an average, the age of nearly sixty-five years, while that of the next class, merchants, is only fifty years; and that of mechanics of all kinds about forty-eight years; and that of shoemekers about forty-four years.—Thus there is an advantage of about fifteen years on the side of farmers as compared with merchants, as they reach an average age but little short of threescore and ten allotted by the Psalmist to human life.

A physician on presenting his bill to the executor of the estate of a deceased patient, asked, "Do you wish to have my bill sworn to?" "No," replied the executor; "the death of the decedent is sufficient evidence that you attended him professionally.

An Amherst student recently pulled 1100 strokes on the rowing weights in the gymnasium and ran five miles in one hour and seven minutes.

WISE sayings often fall to the ground, but kind words never die.

# 1873, THE WORLD. 1873,

A new political era is opening before the country.

The negro cycle of our politics has rounded to its conclusion thro' civil war, social violence, industrial disorder, and has ended in giving freedom to four millions of the negro race, and the balot to its adult males.

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The politics of this new era will come home to every man's business and bosom as never before, being vital to private prosperity and the maintenance of a Democratic Republic.

For not only are the manifold encroachments of Federal upon State powers and of both upon the large liberty of American freemen now as always to be repelled with ceaseless vigilance; not only is home rule or local self-government now as always to be maintained for the best guarantee of civil liberty and of national greatness, but besides, the victories of peace which are to give splendor to the new political era must be won against every advantage which even enemies of free institutions could desire or possess.

A gigantic Debt, which the honor of the country is pledged to pay, encumbers all our industries with its oppressive burden. Nevertheless our systems of Municipal and State Taxation are crude, unequal, and defraud the poor to release the rich. Nevertheless our system of Federal Taxation is such an infamous masterpiece of ignorance and incapacity, put to the vile uses of monopolists and favorites and thieves, as never anywhere has disgraced modern civilization since Louis XIV, with his methods of taxation rather than its amount, paralyzed the industries of France. And along with the Tariff, which prohibits the export of our manufacturers, abridges the number of our industries, cuts down the profit upon the exports from all our farms, plantations, and mines; abolishes our shipping from off the high seas, and filches $5 from the people's pockets every time it puts $1 into the U. S. Treasury,—along with this engine of oppression, stupidity and fraud, goes a Currency of fluctuating value as the measure of values in every act of domestic exchange.

Whatever parties may arise or fall, whatever their defeats or triumphs, and whatever their names, THE WORLD now and always will remain the unflinching champion of a

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