

Agricultural.

Hints for November

Apple trees can be planted to good advantage this month. Buildings should be put in repair before winter sets in; beets harvested before severe frost; bulbs reserved to warm apartments, and blackberry plants, if desired, "set" while the ground remains open. Earth up the celery-beds. Dig late carrots, and harvest the late cabbages and cauliflowers, burying them in the fields if you have no cellar. Currant and gooseberry roots can still be planted. Prepare the cisterns for a winter's campaign. See that the cellar contains a large enough embankment to effectively keep out "Jack Frost," and shell, as soon as possible, your corn designed for market. Hasten cider operations before the apples are injured from decay, and cut and bury in dry earth any kind of scions desired. Draining should be carried on this month, the furrows in wheat and other winter-grain fields examined, sluice-ways kept open, and ditches dug. Fruits of all kinds need extra "covering," at this time to protect from frost; a cool, dark, dry place should be chosen for storing them. Examine everything in relation to fires, the stove-pipes, chimneys, etc., and lay in a good supply of coal, especially as it is very cheap just now. Grain for seed should be selected with care. Plant and layers of grapes, preserve the vines and afford them winter protection. Some kinds of hedges can be planted in November on dry or well-drained soils. Fattening hogs should be hurried forward for an early market with cooked food, meal, potatoes, etc. Furnish your horses and oxen with good shoes for winter travelling. Ice-houses may still be constructed. Make war to the knife on all the insect tribe. Save forest and fruit tree leaves for bedding stock. Cover your lawn with a few inches of manure to protect the roots and enrich the soil. The ravages of mice and rats should be guarded against by binding the trunks of fruit trees, stopping up their holes, and dosing them freely with "exterminators." Poultry need gravel and meat in November; confine those intended for market separately in small coops, and fed liberally with boiled corn. Pumpkins should be fed freely to fattening animals. Set out different varieties of pear trees. Pruning can be attended to advantage this month. Pots and boxes containing growing plants should have them frequently watered, mulched, and changed. Stock away bean-pods. Provide comfortable winter arrangements for sheep. Leave parsnips and salsify in the ground till spring. Collect the tools and farm implements. Cover water-pipes with straw, and secure an ample supply of fire-wood.

SETTING TREES.—The time for planting is in the Fall, when the leaves fall from the forest—say from the 20th of October to the 20th of November, in Ohio. Trees procured in the Fall may be kept safely for planting in Spring, by burying them half their length in sandy earth in a sloping position, where no water is liable to stand; and for peach or cherry trees, a slight covering of brush, or forest leaves, over the tops will be of service, in case the winter should prove severe. Small bushes, like currants, gooseberries, raspberries, grapes, &c., may be buried entirely in earth, if taken up in the Fall, and not planted before Spring. Trees planted in the Fall should have the earth killed up around the stems six inches or more in height, and pressed firmly with the foot, to hold the trees firmly in position during Winter, and protect the roots somewhat from frost and excess of wet. It is also a protection against injury by mice.

TREES.—Mr. Ruskin has been lecturing on tree vegetation and tree twigs. He says, in the growth of every tree the operations of weaving and mining are always going on. For every shoot upwards a corresponding rootlet grows downward. Every leaf has a volition of its own, whereby it is enabled to seek light and warmth. The Venetian school of painters, especially Titian, was remarkable for the accuracy of its foliage drawing.

KILLING SMUT IN SEED GRAIN, &c.—There is a simple and effective means of killing smut in seed wheat, etc., within the reach of every practical cultivator, who is not too idle or careless to use it with caution, namely, lye made from the ordinary wood ashes of the daily fire. But there is danger in using it strong; for if too strong it will kill the seed also, as we have proved. There is much difference too, in the ashes from different sorts of wood. The only safe way is to make lye some weeks before sowing your seed, from precisely the quality of ashes you will use in the lye for dipping the seed, and then sow small quantities of seed, and then sow small quantities of seed, and set in a warm place to be sure it will grow. Even a weak lye will kill any of the parasitic insect which infest either trees or the grain of our garden or farm crops. To make this lye, the ashes are simply put into the water a few hours.

SHOWING HER COLORS.—A gentleman from Cheat Mountain tells the following: A squad of Indiana volunteers out scouting in Virginia, came across an old woman in a log cabin, in the mountains. After the usual salutations, one of them asked her: "Well old lady, are you secesh?" "No," was her answer. "Are you Union?" "No." "What are you, then?" "A Baptist, an' al's have been!" The Hoosiers let down.

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