

**"Free to Form and Regulate ALL their Domestic Institutions in their own way, subject only to the Constitution of the United States."**

## The Dangers of Spring.

hints contained in the following  
ph, says the *Rural Register*  
Baltimore, Md., if properly  
will be found to be worth  
whole year's subscription  
ster," and yet it is only one  
great mass of useful information.

ed in every number:  
have the highest medical a  
saying that a great many  
s die in May than in Nov  
natural causes are, fat: The m  
opness of the atmosphere, p  
fact that doors which shut

...do not do so in summer. It takes away the appetite for giving food, in order to prepare for the increased temperature. But two errors in practice, time, interfere with wise arrangements, and induce many diseases. First the amount of

diminished too soon. Second  
ences of fires in our dwellin  
ed too soon. All persons, an  
y children, old people, and th  
e health, should not remov  
st woolen flannel of mid wint  
iddle of May, and then it

ely, a change to a little th  
pl. Furnaces should not to  
nor fire places and grates  
summer, until the first of  
risk fire in the grate is some  
comfortable in the last week of  
may be a rare occurrence, but

metimes take place, it is better to be prepared for it than to sit shivering a day, with the risk to our children, of some violent and dangerous diseases. By inattention to these four causes are in operation the body and induce colds and fevers. The danger of a cold is

Second: That striking  
appetite for meals and other  
food. Third: The premature  
of clothing. Fourth: The  
removal of the conveniences  
when the very changing condi-  
tion of May is taken into ac-

wonder, that under the influence of many causes of diminution of the temperature of the body, many fatal diseases. In November the month in the year, we have found the warmest clothing knitted for us. We have found a heavy shawl.

will remember these things  
e, and teach them to their chil  
nge.

Grasses to Cultivate.  
 writer in the *Oregon Farmer*,  
 an inquiry as to the best grass  
 at time to sow it, says: "I have  
 the blue-grass, and the big  
 and find each good for both  
 summer. But if you want good

land in good order, and will have grass. If you raise rats on your land till it will grow, and then put it in grass, you cannot expect to obtain a crop. If you do not put it in good order, you cannot fail. It will grow, you may expect.

tion. In the spring I plant, and during the summer pick, and in the fall, when the first snow comes, I sow my seed and have it ready for the next year. Like every other farmer, when I want a good one I try

to grow by putting the ground in order. If you want your pasture, and do not wish to plow so by sowing the little blue, set in two years if you keep till the seed get ripe. If as fern on it, plow it well.

and sow your seed in the  
years you will have good p  
place of fern. I have foun  
ture alone, the little blue-gr  
st; for both hay and pastur  
blue-grass does best, while f  
timothy is far preferable.

secret of success in farming  
 thing else, is in doing things at  
 the right time. There is

in the year that some thing  
to facilitate some necessary  
reason why some men are alwa  
with their work—their plant  
g too late—their crops overtak  
—their grain and grass too  
they were harvested, is be

that should be attended to. Every day brings its duties and labors, and he who allows the day to crowd upon another, a little too late with every one at once concludes he was back. "A stitch in time saves nine."

**MAKE CAKE WITHOUT BUTTER.**—A New England lady, who is quite a housekeeper, recommends the following plan for making cake without butter, which may be useful to our readers.

It is then white and firm, and like butter in any kind of cake she assures us it is delicious that after one trial she

butter again. -- *Maine Farmer*.