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heavy soils, but not in putting the manure in the bottom of such furrows as are made in deep plowing.

Once deeply plowed (by avoiding in June; Lane, third Monday in April, and the establishment of a sort of a and first Monday in Nevember: Benton second Monday in April, and third Monday in November. caused by the pressure of the bot-tom of the plow where several Marion, second Monday in March June and plowings follow each other at the same depth,) the roots of plants, especially of clover, will go down and appropriate the plant food re-

flowers to fall, and thus destroy their beauty long before the proper time. Indoor plants at this particular season are very liable to be come infested with insects, which, if not destroyed soon, injure their health and beauty. For plants with smooth leaves the best remedy will be weak soap and water, applied through a small syringe.

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