Early Peas.—In reference to Mr. T. H. W. Morton's report on the early pea crops as taken in No. 1, I have grown it every year with the Emperor since the first season in which it came, and find it about eight days earlier; in fact it is always just done by the time the others come in. I frequently sow from 15 to 20 boards in a bed for the same day or purpose to test them. Last year I sowed 17 sorts, and for general purposes I think Fairbairn's Competitor will still be the best. As to the peas of about as early as the Famoso, appears to be a good kind, producing as many as 12 Peas in a pod, which makes it very valuable for the sauce. The subject of Spalding's Nut. —The subject of Deep Wells has been sometimes discussed during your columns. I have a well 325 feet deep, and the 12-gallon bucket actually weights 40 lbs. For many years I have considered the water, itself 90 lbs., amounts to 485 lbs. I have made an enormous saving of labour by using for the last three years, a sluice to draw in the water, and also a sluice gate. Without one, the pump, the buckets, the buckets, the buckets, the buckets cannot be used. Any one who has the charity to say from experience whether there could not be a great saving in the weights of water, I must say I do not think I can. The subject of Staining Sheep.—I send you a curious "freckle nature" in a double white Stock. At first sight it presents nothing remarkable, but having watched its development, I am strongly inclined to think it is one of the freckle varieties. Curiosity before. Early in summer it bloomed in the ordinary way; when the flower faded, the centre of the flower swelled, and gradually formed lateral spikes of bloom; at the base of each spike were several small leaves. The plant grew in a cold heavy soil under a north wall.

James Baily, Honchord, near Ardingly, Sussex. This disease has already, in some measure, extended to some of the branches in the form of a freckle of a very similar appearance. C. D. W. Towill, Stock.—I send you a curious "freckle nature" in a double white Stock. At first sight it presents nothing remarkable, but having watched its development, I am strongly inclined to think it is one of the freckle varieties. Curiosity before. Early in summer it bloomed in the ordinary way; when the flower faded, the centre of the flower swelled, and gradually formed lateral spikes of bloom; at the base of each spike were several small leaves. The plant grew in a cold heavy soil under a north wall.

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