

**Agricultural Department.**

WEDNESDAY MORNING, Apr. 21, '89.

From the Country Gentleman.

**WATER FOR STOCK IN BARNYARDS.**  
—Editors Country Gentleman—One of the sights that sometimes meets our eyes, as we pass along by farm houses and barns in winter, is the stock scattered over the meadows and fields in the neighborhood of the barnyard; they are turned out to drink from some brook or spring that happens to be in some field more or less distant, because their owners has no way provided for watering them in the yards. Now I contend that the place for cattle in winter is the barnyard and not outside of it; they are better off there and their owner is better off to have them there.

There is so much to be gained by having water always at hand where stock can drink as often as they like, without any trouble to their owner except a few minutes labor daily in pumping a tub or trough full of water, and so much to be lost when they have to be turned out or driven to drink, that any one who has once had his yards supplied with water would hardly be induced to do without it again. It looks sleek and shifty to have cattle watering about, treading up the sod when they are not frozen, and leaving their droppings often where they do no good—even if left on the meadow the good done is small compared with what would be accomplished if they were mixed with other water in the barnyard, and suitably applied.

I know from my own experience that it is much easier to take care of stock when they have water in the yard, and also that their wants are much better supplied than they otherwise would be. There are three ways of obtaining water for the use of stock, some one of which can be used in every locality,—cisterns, wells and pipes from some stream or spring on a higher level. I would advise every person to provide a supply of water for his stock from some source, for the time and money lost by being without would soon pay for the expense of obtaining it. I know of a barnyard where stock has been kept probably for a century, and every day in winter they have had to be turned out to drink and be brought back. Let any one reckon the cost, and the result will surprise them.

It is the many little things that need attending to that take up our time; let us dispense with as many of them as possible.

**DEEP OR SHALLOW PLOUGHING.**  
—Mr. David Newport, of Abington, Pa., writes me: "In the past year I have queried of our most successful farmers on the subject of deep and shallow ploughing, and find a remarkable unanimity of opinion among them, that the best crops of corn can be obtained by ploughing at the depth of about four inches. Many are of the opinion that this is deep enough for any crop, and one of them (Mr. Ivins), who raises the best crops of corn on the average, that I know of, insists that after the soil has been broken up to the depth of eight or ten inches, many years must elapse before a good crop of corn can be grown, and then only by the application of expensive manure. On one occasion to the great distress of my team, I broke up a twenty-acre field for corn to the depth of seven inches; a season of extreme drought followed, and the result was a very small yield. My theory is that the deep, flat furrow turns under, beyond the reach of the surface roots, the food adapted by nature for their sustenance—that the deep roots are merely supporting, while those that run near the surface of the ground feed and nourish the plant."

**SALT FOR THE SOIL.**—A member of the Herkimer County Farmers' Club states that last spring he ploughed an old sod, in which there was an immense number of grubs. He sowed upon three and three quarters acres, soon after ploughing, two bushels of course salt. This was dissolved by rain, which came a day or two later. The ground was then thoroughly harrowed and planted to corn, about half a pint of leached ashes being placed with each hill. The yield was very large, and there was not the slightest injury by worms. He has no doubt that the crop would have been quite destroyed had there been no application of salt.

**A CORRESPONDENT** of a German agricultural paper, who has been traveling through Turkey and Greece, says that the Greeks have not the slightest inclination for agricultural pursuits; all they think of is commerce and speculation. The government, too, leaves the country without the necessary means of communication, and the destruction of forests is carried on to such an extent that the want of water is every year greater, and cultivation becomes more and more difficult.

**On the two thousand and more varieties of pears, described and known to those who make pomology a study, only about seventy or eighty are counted as truly valuable and profitable to grow, when season, size, productiveness, and hardness of the tree are all taken into account.**

**Eggs** are preserved on a large scale in Paris by placing in wire baskets, about a dozen at a time, and immersing them for about a minute in boiling water. A thin layer of the egg coagulates on the inner surface of the shell, forming a film impermeable to air.

**A GARDEN HINT OR TWO.**—The out-door grape-vines should now be tied up to the trellis; the raspberry and blackberry canes should be stacked and tied, but not too closely to the stake, as it prevents free room for natural growth. Asparagus beds should have the coarser portion of the manure raked-off, the rest forked-in, and in about ten days the beds should receive a good dressing of salt, as we have already mentioned. The rhubarb beds should be put in order, and new beds planted if needed. The currant-bushes should have all the dead and unproductive wood removed. Currants make the best bushes if planted from the cuttings. Take last year's wood, from ten to twelve inches long, and if you desire a bush plant it as it is cut, and insert it in the ground where you wish it to stand some five or six inches, and press the soil with the foot firmly around it, and you will have currants the second year. If you would prefer a pretty little tree, cut out the eyes from the wood that goes from beneath the surface. The bush is the most productive.

Gather up from every quarter all the rubbish about the garden, put it in heaps on different beds, burn and scatter the ashes.

Loss no time now in planting out your fruit trees, vines, and fruit-bearing canes. The sooner it is done the better, and the more time you will have for other things not so pressing now. Evergreen-trees can be delayed until the end of April or to the middle of May if necessary.

Pruning the flower-vines, shrubbery and rose-bushes should be done without delay, if not already done. Peas should be in the ground as soon as possible. Ours were planted several days ago—that is the first and second crops, the Extra Early and Early Frame, with some "Advancers."

An early start in the garden has a good effect the whole season.—*German Town Telegraph.*

**PREPARATION OF WHITEWASH.**—Whitewash is one of the most valuable articles in the world, when properly applied. It not only prevents the decay of wood, but conducts greatly to the healthfulness of all buildings, whether of wood or stone. Out-buildings and fences when not painted, should be supplied with a coat of whitewash once or twice a year, which should be prepared in the following way. Take a clean water-tight barrel, or suitable cask, and put into it half a bushel of lime. Slack it by pouring water over it boiling hot, and in sufficient quantity to cover it five inches deep, and stir it briskly till thoroughly slacked. When the sinking has been thoroughly effected, dissolve it in water, and add two pounds of sulphate of zinc and one of common salt; these will cause the wash to harden, and prevent its cracking, which gives an unseemly appearance to the work. If desirable, a beautiful cream color can be added to the above wash by adding three pounds of yellow ochre; or a good pearl or lead color, by the addition of lamp, vine or ivory black.

For fawn color, add four pounds of umber, Turkish or American, the latter is the cheapest, one pound of Indian red, one pound of common lampblack. For common stone color, add four pounds of raw umber, and two pounds of lampblack. This wash may be applied with a common whitewash brush, and will be found much superior both in appearance and durability to the common whitewash.—*Journal of Chemistry.*

**THE POOR FARMER.**—His hens roost in trees during the storms in the winter, and he complains that they lay no eggs; his cows shiver by the side of the fence, and he complains that the children eat too much butter; he goes to the grocery with a jug in one end of the sack and a stone in the other; he wipes his nose with his coat sleeve; he thinks those farmers who take agricultural papers, and who read works on farming, are stuck up farmers; he is down on all book learning; he never has a paper in his house that is of value, those that are found there belong to the trashy school; in the spring his sheep flock in pens in pellets hanging on the fence. Reader, have you any farmers of this character in your vicinity? If so, try and buy them out, and send them away; they are a drawback and a disgrace to the neighborhood.

**TO DESTROY LICE ON CATTLE.**—I have tried many remedies, yet I have found none which effects a cure so quickly and thoroughly as to make a strong suds of soft soap and rain water, adding a handful or so of common salt, which forms a thick, paste-like substance. Apply this by rubbing thoroughly over the animal. If using it upon coils, blanket them well to prevent their catching cold. I have known one application to entirely obliterate all traces of these pests, leaving the skin in a natural and healthy state.

**BRITTLE HOOPS.**—A correspondent of the Rural World advises the application of pine—not coal—tar to a brittle hoop, asserting that he has frequently applied it to hard, dry and brittle hoops with good success. It cracks and penetrates and softens the hoop, gives it a bright and clean look, and also closes the cracks. Would apply once or twice a month.

**A WAN** of extermination is being waged against the crows in the pine hills near Winchester, Va. One party killed three hundred and fifty the other night, and it was a good night for crows either. The State pays three cents a pair for feet.

**AMERICAN BUTTON-HOLE OVER-SEAMING AND SEWING MACHINE COMBINED.**

MEDAL AWARDED AT THE PARIS EXHIBITION, 1867.



In directing attention to the celebrated COMBINATION BUTTON-HOLE AND SEWING MACHINES, we feel fully warranted in claiming for it unquestionable superiority over all others as a Family Machine.—The Simplicity, Ease and Certainty with which it operates, as well as the uniform excellence of its work, certainly place it far in advance of any other similar invention of the age.

It is also the simplest, intrinsically, as well as the best, since it is completely accomplished in one, (by a simple and beautiful mechanical arrangement never before completed by human ingenuity,) making either the Lock Stitch or Button Hole Stitch, as occasion may require. It is, at the same time, simple in construction, comparatively noiseless, easily understood, and, in a word, it combines with those advantages exclusively its own the most desirable qualities of all others, for it not only does every variety of sewing in a superior manner, but in addition OVERSEAMS splendidly and makes beautiful BUTTON AND EYELET HOLES in all fabrics. This is far beyond the capacity of any other machine.

The SUPERIOR MECHANISM of this Machine, and the superior skill workman-ship and materials employed in its construction, are a guarantee of accuracy, strength and durability, and enable the company and its agents to warrant every Machine they sell to give entire satisfaction.

**INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN ON THE MACHINE GRATUITOUSLY.**

Lessons may be taken if desired with a view to test the Machine, or to become better acquainted with it before deciding to purchase. Samples of work will be furnished upon application at

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Agents for Clinton, Centre and Clearfield Counties.

This Machine does all kinds of Stitching, Hemming, Cording, Felling, Braiding, Binding, Sewing, Packing, Sewing and Gathering on.

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Examine all other Machines, then call and examine this one before buying.  
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Represent the following Companies:

CAPITAL STOCK:  
Etna Fire, Hartford Conn., \$5,502,880.10  
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Wilmington Fire, Wilkesbarre, capital and surplus, 170,000.00  
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ETNA LIFE.  
Assets over, \$10,000,000  
Annual Income, 6,000,000.00  
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Losses paid in 1868, Three-Fourths of a Million Dollars.  
Dividends over, One-Half of a Million Dollars.  
Life Insurance on all plans.  
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**NEW BAKERY.**  
The undersigned respectfully invites the attention of the citizens of Bellefonte and vicinity, to his  
NEW BAKERY,  
on Bishop Street, as the only place where the best quality of  
BREAD, CAKES,  
PIES, CONFECTIONERIES,  
MINCE MEAT, of our own manufacture. The best Norfolk Oysters by the Can or Crabs. Also cooked in all styles, (C & E) Fried in Quarts, Fried in Butter, Fancy Roasts, Stewed Oysters, Scalloped Oysters, Oyster Pie and Clean Chowder.  
A private room neatly furnished and carpeted, for ladies or social parties. A special invitation is hereby extended to all.  
S. J. McDOWELL,  
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WE take pleasure in announcing to farmers and the public generally that we keep constantly on hand, at our store in Eagleville, Dry Goods, Groceries, &c., and  
SELL AS CHEAP AS ANY STORE  
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PRICES FOR COUNTRY PRODUCE.  
Please call and examine our stock for yourselves.  
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**TO THE WORKING CLASS.**  
I can now prepared to furnish all classes with constant employment at their homes, the whole of the time, or for the spare moments. Persons of high and profitable Fifty cents to \$5 per evening, seasonally earned by persons of either sex, and the boys and girls earn nearly as much as men.—Great inducement is offered those who will devote their whole time to the business; and that every person who sees this notice, may send me their address and test the business for themselves, I make the following unqualified offer: To all who are not well satisfied with the business, I will send \$1 to pay for the trouble of writing to me. For particulars, directions, &c., sent free. Sample sent by mail for ten cents. Address,  
E. C. ALLEN, Augusta, Maine.  
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WAGON HUBBS, spokes and felloes large and small  
IRWIN & WILSON'S  
DOOR LOCKS of all kinds, to suit every body, at  
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TOYS of all kinds, at  
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THE UNDERSIGNED HEREBY DESIRES TO CALL THE ATTENTION OF HIS MANY FRIENDS, AND THE ENTIRE PEOPLE OF CENTRE CO., THAT HE MANUFACTURES

**TIN AND SHEET-IRON WARE.**  
Cheaper and on a larger scale than ever.—He keeps constantly for sale,  
Tin Buckets, Wash Boilers, Coffee Boilers, Fruit Cans, Dish Pans, Wash Basins, Coal Oil Cans, Stove-pipe of the best Iron, and other Iron, constantly on hand.

Particular attention paid to  
**ROOFING AND SPOUTING.**  
All work warranted. Give us a call.  
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**MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN COOK AND PARLOR STOVES, HEATERS FOR CHURCHES & DWELLINGS.**  
The following Pattern of Cook Stoves constantly on hand.  
BARLEY-SHEAF, REGULATOR, IRON SIDES, FARMER, BUREKA, AMITY.

Castings and all kinds of repairs furnished to order for all kinds of stoves in market. Rustic Sheet Iron, Gas Burners neatly repaired. A large assortment of

**TIN AND SHEET-IRON WARE** of our own manufacture, manufactured on hand, which we will sell Wholesale or Retail at prices as reasonable as elsewhere.

**SPOUTING, ROOFING,** and all kinds of Jobbing done on the shortest notice and warranted. We will receive orders for and put up "COPPER LIGHTNING RODS," which are superior to all other Rods in market. We will pay the highest market prices for Old Metal, Copper, Brass, Pewter, &c., &c. We always endeavor to sell  
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Try us and be convinced.  
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THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING secured the exclusive sale of this justly celebrated Stove, have no hesitancy in pronouncing it  
**THE BEST COOKING STOVE** manufactured in the United States to-day. They have improvements over all other Cooking Stoves, and are pronounced by all who have used or sold them, to be the best  
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We also keep on hand all kinds of  
PLAIN, PRESSED, FANCY  
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which will be sold at the lowest possible rates.

**JOB WORK OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS** done at the shortest notice, and upon the most reasonable terms. Feeling satisfied that we can please all who are disposed to be pleased, and that we are determined not to again do any thing but to give our best, we invite the public to call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere. Don't fail to call and see our  
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Daily and Weekly Papers, Magazines, and Sheet Music, a large supply of Legal and Justice Blanks, constantly on hand. Also U. S. Internal Revenue Stamps at face. His facilities for burning and shipping time are such that  
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The undersigned respectfully informs the citizens of Bellefonte and vicinity, that he has established a first class  
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Before ordering your  
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Fresh burnt Lime always on hand and for sale at the lowest market price, at the  
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And makes as fine a finish as the lime burnt from the marble quarries in the eastern part of the State. Our facilities for burning and shipping time are such that  
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Always on hand and for sale at the lowest market price, at the  
**SUNNYSIDE LIME KILNS.**  
on the Railroad near Bellefonte. We have no fear of successful contradiction when we say that we have the  
**BEST LIME IN THE STATE.**  
It is free from core, and our kilns are so constructed that all the ashes are separated from the burnt lime before it leaves the kiln. It is a  
**PURE SNOW-WHITE LIME!**  
And makes as fine a finish as the lime burnt from the marble quarries in the eastern part of the State. Our facilities for burning and shipping time are such that  
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