Something to be Done. Annually there are thousands of dollars lost in this country by neglect of valuable farm implements, and although this truth is apparent on reflection, and although year after year the bill of Mechanics for repairs are paid, still the inexcusable fault is committed. Now this is negligence, improvidence, lack of neatness and indolence. Alittle care at the right time, An Illinois Farm--How It is Worked, and a little time given to the performance of the duty of caring for the implements will secure their safety, their protection from decay and their being found whenever needed. Now these considerations are important to the careful farmer who regards time as money. In the commencement of harvest there is enough necessary work to demand the time and the at tention of every one on the place; yet on many farms the unavoidable hurry and labor is increased by the discovery that the machinery is all rusty and unservicable. Just when they can be least spared, a hand must be sent off in hot haste with the reaper to the blacksmith shop, where he has to wait until the same work is executed for a dezen other farmers who have been guilty of the same neglect. It may be, and often does happen, that a particular casting is required to supply the place of one rendered useless by hard usage, and then a trip to town must be made, and it is fortunate if the needed part can be found nearer than Cincinnati. With this haste, vexation and trouble, of course, bad feeling is engendered, and employers and laborers are angry, and ill inclined to labor vigorously. In time the grass, wheat, rye and oats are cut, but is the lesson enforced by the trouble and expense of a few weeks remembered? One would think that a repetition of such annoyances would certainly be avoided; but, no! the old, careless, slipshod habit is strong, and the machines are permitted to stand right out in the fields where they were used last-where they will be rusted and covered with dirt. How easy it will be to draw it to the shed, where it will be secure, and then bring there the plows, axes, hoes, rakes, and every other implement on the farm. They will always be there when you need them in a hurry, if you replace them when your work is through. Counting the time lost in hunting the tools, and the money expended in repairs, by careless farm. These hedges are to supersede the aggregate would astonish even the most indifferent. These suggestions are timely now, and attention to the machinery will save trouble and money next year. Look over all your tools and machines, and if there is a nut or bolt out of order, put it right, for every farmer should have necessary tools, and know how to use them .-Clean away the dirt from every part, and the gummy oil from the journals; examine the screws, and give a coat of paint, or oil, to the woodwork.-Do all these little jobs carefully now, and you will not have your tempers spoiled, and your pockets depleted by trips to the blacksmith's shop in the

Abuse of Horses in Summer.

Home Journal.

As a general thing, horses are more abused in summer months, than during the winter. One reason is, because they are put to harder labor when not in as good condition to endure it as in cold weather, their food not being as substantial. Another very common reason is, because due attentions are forgotten. During cold | All the plans that we have ever known weather the master is constantly reminded of his beasts by the sting of convenient, either from the time of

Failing to give a plentiful supply of ditch, down which the manure-water water, is a common fault. A team. ster upon the road will water his horses at every favorable place, at least hands to do other work, we set a few once an hour; but the plowman keeps | to throw out the soil; and when dry the team in the field at hard work, on again, and little else to do with horsa hot day, for five or six consecutive the compost-heap, where it gets heap hours—visiting the jug in the fence ed up together with weeds, rubbish, corner, to quench his own thirst, a | manure, lime salt, &c., is all used on dozen or more times during the half | the crops the next season. Our comday. Now, horses suffer terribly from post heap last year, made in this way, this neglect. We have seen them when brought to the trough, from the field, plunge their noses into the water, nearly to their eyes—having such a burning thirst.

Many farmers, believing a horse should not drink water after labor until entirely eool, bring their teams from the field after a six-hour's siege at the plow, and hitch them to a rack of dry hay to eat during the hour's "neoning," and water just before re- a man loses his hat while driving his turning to the field. Think of this a horse, he licks his horse to pay for moment; what condition is the team it. If he runs into another wagon in to eat dry hay, when suffering with | through his own carelessness, he licks a burning thirst? And what condi- his horse to make it all right. If the tion are they in for plowing in the af- horse slips or stumbles, he gets licked ternoon, without taking food, but with for it-if he does anything he gets twice as much water as they should licked for it-if he don't do anything ever be brought into a condition to he gets the same. A great many want at any one time? Is not this horses know a "sight" more than practice inhuman, to say the least?

adjustment of harness. Horses, when | gainer, and so would the horses. they perspire freely, are much more easily affected by bad harness than at other times, for the flesh is tender .-How often do we see a galled shoulder, and the poor animal kept at work the same as if nothing was wrong?-If the driver has a little chafed spot upon his foot, however small, it is at-

tended to at once.

compelled to stand in a close and foul stable during hot nights in the Summer, without bedding, and without ventilation; but, at the same time, every means possible is brought into use. at the house, to make a night's rest refreshing.

Some one has faithfully said that kindness to animais, of the industrial order, is a well paying thing. The better a horse is treated, the better will he work, unless his owner treats him unnaturally, which would be the reverse of kind action. - O, Farmer. Correspondence New York Times.

and the Profits.

While at Jacksonville, Illinois, this week, I made myself acquainted with some facts relating to one of our prairie farmers, who occupies a princely estate near that beautiful city, and easily operated, and not liable to get out of order. One man can with perfect ease rip a also has a mammoth cattle farm of two inch hard wood or a three inch plank in 26,500 acres in Champaign county.— It cost him \$400,000, and is styled, with much appropriateness, "Broadfrom north to south, and six from east to west, and its cattle capacity for summer pasturage, when fully by three miles, that contain nearly 3, 000 acres each. To the east of these place of the Rip Saw a Cross-Cut Saw, a is a "patch" of corn half a mile wide there are 5,000 acres of corn, which, it is calculated, will yield, at a low estimate, 250,000 bushels. Of course, such a farm as this is worked by the most approved machinery of all descriptions applicable to agricultural labor, much of which is made on the "place," as there is a blacksmith shop, as well as a harness and carpen ter shop, in constant operation. The

mules; and the working force of a superintendent, a general foreman, six assistant foremen, a book keeper, a baker, a carpenter, a butcher, and about one hundred and fifty other the centre of the farm, and there are six out-stations fully equipped. The average cost of boarding is thirty-five eents per day. The farm is divided by two roads. two miles apart, north and south. and one through the centre east and west. These are lined with fifty-four miles of hedge, which was mostly set four

oxen and fifty spans of horses and

years ago. Hedges have been, or are to be, set on every section line. Seventy five miles were set in the spring post and beard fence, of which there are now eighty miles. This has equired about 50,000 posts, 640,000 feet of lumber and eighty kegs of nails. Mr. Alexander is the owner of this

farm, and his operations are stated to be as nearly as practicable, every year as follows: He first purchases 4,000 head of Texas steers, which cost him \$140,000; cost of handling, interest, &c., \$47,000; making an aggregate of \$187,000. His average sales are \$70 per head, or \$280.000, leaving him a profit of \$93,000. The profits upon the grain and other crops of the farm bring the whole up to nearly \$200,000, after paying all expenses, and including a rent or interest of \$4 per acre busy time next season.—Farmer's on the land. It will thus be seen that large farming in Illinois pays. His neighbor, Mr. Sullivant, farms even more lands, with like prefitable re-

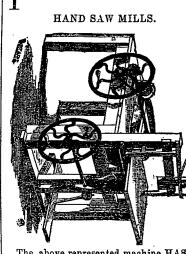
> sults. LIQUID MANURE ON the FARM. -The Weekly Press copies from the West ern Rural a brief article on liquid manure in gardens, and in connection

with it, says: We are anxious to know the best way to use liquid manure on farms. for hauling it out have been very infrost upon his own person; but in summer many of the absolute necestight from other circumstances, rendering it very laborious, or out of place. sities of a team are entirely forgotten. In our practice, we have a long, wide courses, and into this ditch we haul earth, as dry as we can get it. Then, after a rain, when it is too wet for the es, we haul away the soaked earth to we valued at \$1,000, that is, if manure, to produce the same effects that this did, had to be purchased, it would have cost that much to buy it: but the labor, actually expended, cost us but \$250. We do not know that we have the best plan of utilizing liquid manure; but, so far as we have yet seen, it is certainly one of the best.

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