

Agricultural.

Hints about Farm Work for November.

Some farmers are always behind hand in doing their work, and this month frequently finds them not at all prepared for its chilling blast.

Buildings not in good order should be repaired without delay, all foul places cleaned thoroughly and heavily white-washed or sprinkled with lime.

Calfers under house should be scrupulously cleaned, and, if possible, to avoid it, should never be used for storing vegetables, as they do not add to the health of the family.

Animals should be studiously protected, but only in thoroughly ventilated stables. Their food should be given four or five times during the twenty-four hours, so that most of it will be refused because it is "mashed" or spoiled.

Many farmers whose experience has been varied prefer this plan, thinking it more economical, and more serviceable to the animals than feeding only two or three times a day. For horses and neat stock, place lumps of rock salt in the mangers. Food must be varied to suit the kind and condition of animals.

He who would prosper as a stock breeder or dairyman, cannot learn too much of the animal economy. Comfortable stables save food, and materially assist in maintaining animals in a good condition. Cleansing the hide and frequent rubbing will promote health. It has become quite a common practice with some farmers to cury and rub down their neat stock, and we trust it may become universal.

Keep fattening animals on full feed, but be careful to vary the food sufficiently to cause a good appetite.

Hogs should be fed on cooked or soaked corn, or cornmeal, almost entirely towards the last days of their fattening. Throw lime and ashes, in small quantities, on the floors of the pens from time to time, and occasionally feed a little sulphur.

Fattening animals ought not to be made brittle by too close housing. They should be treated gently and with familiarity.

Stiers and Cobs will be brought to a condition that will make it a very easy task to break them into the yoke or harness.

Sheds, at least thirty feet wide, with long posts and opening into a yard on the sunny side, surrounded by buildings or a high fence, are highly approved of for sheep and young stock. They thus have an opportunity to exercise in the open air and sunlight, retiring to a well littered protection at their pleasure. Care must be used in feeding, that the weaker animals may have fair play.

Manure making should be prosecuted with the utmost vigor. As long as the weather permits, occupy every spare hour in collecting manure, pond mud, leaves, soda, ditches, scrappings, and organic deposits, to be thrown under cattle, in the hog-pen, or manure-vay.

Recall that manure is the floating capital of the farmer, and if benefit is to be derived from its use, care must be taken that it does not float off literally. Devote study and thought to this part of your farming, but do not spare the muscle, for much can be made by a proper manipulation and commingling of materials.

Top dressing may be pursued as suggested last month, and the hints there given as to *stiches, drains and drainage*, should be heeded as far as possible during this month.

Heavy land may be plowed, provided it is not so wet as to be sticky, and we prefer the lap furrows, that a greater amount of surface is exposed to the frosts of winter, and the use of filtration increased. By all means use soil plows in this month, if practicable, and get the coarser manures under for next year's seed crop.

Light land, that is not wet, will be benefited by being rolled after plowing, and will be all the better if heavily mulched with coarse manure, leaves, straw, refuse hay, rashes, or any material which will keep the surface from blowing away.

Fruit should be carefully culled over, and all that is sound wiped dry, and laid away on shelves, in dark, cool rooms or dry cellars—*as uniform a temperature as possible* being kept up. *Cut-ones* for grafting, and pack away in sawdust in a good cellar until needed. Cuttings of currants, etc., may be set as long as the ground is open and friable.

Cloves and pits for vegetables need close watching, that the winter protection may be given when the cold weather begins in earnest. *Plants in cold frames* should get all the sun and air they can endure. *Spinach* and other crops left out should be protected with litter thickly laid on. *All roots* should be immediately gathered and stored in pits, except that portion of the *pre-rip* crop intended for spring use, which will be better off in the ground, if standing water is not allowed on the beds. *Grape vines* should be carefully pruned, the Concord, Isabella and Catawba not as closely as the finer sorts. Some sorts in cold latitudes will need to be laid down and covered with earth for the winter. This is also true of tender raspberries. *Strawberries* should be carefully covered, and no stagnant water allowed on the beds.

Feeding Horses During Winter. A horse, most horses, and farmers know, will eat twenty hours out of the twenty-four, if he only has something to eat; but this winter the plan must be changed, and horses must eat what they have to eat in three hours resting twenty-one. That they will be in better condition for so doing, no one will deny. And if the light hay crop the present season but touches farmers the correct mode of feeding horses, will give something in compensation for what it has withheld. Upon this matter let us hear the opinion of an old stager.

Mr. W. E. Blunt, of Anson, better known as the "stager" of twenty years ago, "Billy Blunt," by which familiar name he is best called—who has the knowledge of the horse in respect to that of few men in the State, says that with nine pounds of hay and three quarts of meal per day, he can make a horse gain in flesh all winter; but that if he is standing still but one that is worked all the time. Weigh the hay three times so as to take it up about three pounds at a time, and sprinkle thoroughly with cold water, then throw over it a quart of meal three times a day at regular hours—any horse put upon this fare and fed uniformly, will gain steadily, and perform an amount of work that surprises those accustomed to feed large measures of hay and grain. The present winter will be a good time to try this plan, especially as most farmers will be forced to take some such course on account of the small bulk of hay secured. The exact weight of wintering a horse under this regime can be ascertained in two minutes. It will be found to be much more than many would think.—*Maine Farmer.*

Young Folks.

A Fairy Story.

Little Clara Sheldon lived with her father and mother in a pretty cottage on the banks of the Hudson. They had a beautiful flower-garden in front of the house, filled with all kinds of flowers, such as violets, tulips, roses, etc.; and every morning Clara would get up with the sun and gather a little bouquet, fresh with sparkling dew, to give to her father to carry to town with him, for he had to go to New York to attend to his business.

One beautiful morning while gathering the bouquet, she espied a large white rose all covered with little diamond-like drops of dew. With an exclamation of delight she hastened toward it to pluck it, but just as her hand touched the stem, a tiny voice, which seemed to come from the rose, said: "Please don't!"

Clara looked down, and saw standing on the rose the smallest being imaginable, who continued: "Please don't pluck this rose—it is my bed!"

"Your bed?" said Clara surprised. "Who are you, beautiful little thing?"

"I am a fairy," replied the little thing, "and my name is Fragrance; and my grandmother, Mab, queen of the fairies, is angry with me, and has banished me from the fairy land; but I cannot live here. I must take one look at my dear home, although my grandmother said if I ever came back she would kill me!"

"Why, what a wicked fairy she must be!" said Clara.

"The little fairy only sighed, and shaking out her pair of wings, alighted away, and was soon out of sight.

Clara went on gathering her flowers, when, thinking the dew-drops would make beautiful jewels, she took from her pocket a vial to secure them in; just then she happened to glance upward, and saw the little fairy hurrying forward, chased by a large blue fly.

As soon as the tiny thing was near it cried: "The fly is my wicked grandmother going to kill me!"

"With these words she fell on a rose, panting for breath.

Clara held up the vial to ward off the fly, but it was coming so swiftly that it never heeded it, and so flew right into it. Clara clapped in the cork, and held it fast.

"What shall I do with this wicked old fly!" she asked the fairy, as soon as the little thing had somewhat recovered from its fright.

"Keep it fast in the vial," was the answer, "and do not let it out till it promises to be good!"

So she placed it in her room, and went to her breakfast.

The next morning she saw in golden letters on the wall these words: "I will be good, always good, if you will let me out!"

So she ran again to the little fairy and asked her what to do, and the answer was: "Let her out. A fairy never broke her word." So she went and opened the vial, and out flew the fly, alighting on the window sill. It rubbed its wings with its hind feet, and immediately became a beautiful fairy, and then, in a sweet voice thus addressed her:

"Because you have kept me from evil doing in my anger, and have been kind to my daughter, I give you virtue, happiness and long life. May you be the means of reforming morals, as you have mine; and may your happiness exceed that of the fairies!"

She then flew to her granddaughter and after fragrance had thanked Clara, they flew off to fairyland. And Clara was happy, for who are not when they have made others so?

WORM DID IT.—One day I was walking with some friends through Sadruck Park in Surrey, when Dr. Ellis drew our attention to a large specimen tree, decayed to the core.

"That fine tree," said he, "was killed by a single worm."

In answer to our inquiries, we found that about two years previously the tree was as healthy as any in the park, when a wood worm, about three inches long, was observed to be forcing its way under the bark of the trunk. It then caught the eye of a naturalist who was staying here, and he remarked, "Let the worm alone, and it will kill the tree." This seemed improbable; but it was agreed that the black-headed worm should not be disturbed.

After a time it was discovered that the worm had tunnelled its way a considerable distance under the bark. The next summer the leaves of the tree dropped off very early, and in the succeeding year it was a dead, rotten thing, and the hole made by the worm might be seen in the very heart of the once noble trunk.

"Ah!" said one who was present, "let us learn a lesson from that single tree. How many who once promised fair for usefulness in the world and the church, have been ruined by a single sin?—*Child's World.*

Miscellaneous.

BOOTS & SHOES.

NEW STOCK OF CLOTHING.

DAVID LOWENBERG.

invites attention to his stock of CHEAP AND FASHIONABLE CLOTHING.

E. M. KNORR'S

SPRING STYLES,

THE LATEST AND BEST.

OLD STOCK

NEW GOODS.

Bargains! Bargains!

CALL AND SEE.

A. J. EVANS.

READY MADE

CUSTOM MADE CLOTHING.

HE HAS THE

FINEST GOODS, LATEST STYLES

AND EMPLOYS THE

BEST WORKMEN.

For good fit and promptness in fitting orders there is the place to go.

His goods are selected with care and his best work done on the premises, with the assistance of the fashionable city dealer.

HE KEEPS A LARGE STOCK OF

BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING

AND

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS,

At Astorling's Low Prices. Bloomsburg, Sept. 23, 1874

JOHN G. JACOBY'S

BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY,

Berwick, Penna.

The undersigned would respectfully inform the citizens of Berwick, and vicinity, that he has opened a Confectionery and Bakery in the ODD FELLOWS' HALL, Berwick, Pa., where he is prepared to furnish all kinds of PLAIN AND FANCY CANDIES, FRENCH CANDIES,

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC FRUITS

ORANGES, LEMONS, RAISINS

BY WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

Among the assortment will be found Cream Nuts, English Walnuts, Pecans, Almonds, Filberts, Pine Apples, Cocoa Nuts, Jellies of different kinds, Marmalades, Pickles, Chocolate, Cakes, Fruit of all kinds, Corn Starch, Egg Custard, Soda Crackers, Oyster Crackers, Cheese, Soap, Writing Paper, Agreements, Papers, Envelopes,

FISH AND OYSTERS.

And produce of all kinds. Fresh Bread, Cakes every day. Ice Cream in Season, Your patronage is solicited. JOHN G. JACOBY, Berwick, Jan 17-19

CONNELL & BATTIN,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

BUILDERS' AND CARRIAGE

HARDWARE,

IRON, STEEL AND NAILS,

Rims, Hubs and Spokes, Springs,

AXLES, and PIPE BOXES,

HORSE SHOES, and HORSE SHOE NAILS,

CEMENT, PLASTER AND SAND,

GLASS, PAINTS, PUTTY, OILS and TURPENTINE,

Manufacturers of TIN WARE.

Agents for Fairbank's Scales!

PLUMBING.

STEAM and GAS FITTING.

Orders by mail solicited, and promptly filled.

118 Penn Avenue, SCRANTON, PA. sept. 4, 1874.

S. H. MILLER & SON,

Dealer in

DRY GOODS,

GROCERIES

AND General Merchandise,

BLOOMSBURG, PA.

Miscellaneous.

NEW STOCK OF CLOTHING.

DAVID LOWENBERG.

invites attention to his stock of CHEAP AND FASHIONABLE CLOTHING.

Main Street, in the new block, Bloomsburg, Pa.

where we have just received from New York and Philadelphia a full assortment of MEN AND BOYS' CLOTHING,

including the most fashionable, durable, and handsome DRESS GOODS,

consisting of BOX, BUCK, COCK, GUM, AND OIL-CLOTH

of all sorts, sizes and colors. He has also repaired his already large stock of CLOTH AND CASSIMERES,

STRIPPED, FIGURED, AND PLAIN VESTS, SHIRTS, CHAVATS, STOCKS, COLLARS,

HANDKERCHIEFS, GLOVES, SUSPENDERS, AND FANCY ARTICLES. He has constantly on hand a large and well-selected assortment of CLOTHS AND VESTINGS,

which he is prepared to make to order into any kind of clothing, on very short notice, and in the best manner. All his clothing is made to wear, and most of it is of home manufacture.

GOLD WATCHES AND JEWELRY, of every description, fine and cheap. His case of jewelry is not surpassed in this place. Call and examine his general assortment of CLOTHING, GENTS' JEWELRY, &c. 001377 DAVID LOWENBERG.

Dr. J. H. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets.

Of Sugar-Coated, Concentrated, Root and Herbal Juice, Anti-Bilious Granules. THE "LITTLE GIANT" CATHARTIC, or "MILK IN A POT" Physic.

The novelty of modern Medicine, Chemical and Therapeutical, has led to the use of large doses of drugs, and to the use of large quantities of chemical elements, which have rendered the human system more and more debilitated. Each little Purgative Pellet contains in its interior a powerful purgative, which is so arranged that it will not only cleanse the system, but will also give it a tonic effect, and will not injure the delicate system of children.

500 Rewind is a medicine which is so arranged that it will not only cleanse the system, but will also give it a tonic effect, and will not injure the delicate system of children.

Being entirely vegetable, no matter how long it is taken, it will not injure the delicate system of children, or the sensitive system of women.

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REMOVAL!!

I. W. NILES,

MUSIC WAREHOUSES

have been removed to the NEW BRICK BUILDING

OPPOSITE THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH, MAIN ST.

where we will keep a general assortment of THE LATEST SHEET MUSIC,

PIANOS, ORGANS, VIOLINS, AND KINDS OF MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Also MUSIC BOOKS for all INSTRUMENTS, and PIANOS AND ORGAN STOOLS ALL STYLES.

Having secured the Agency of the GEO. WOODS' RENOWNED ORGANS,

for Columbia County, together with the CELEBRATED TEMPLE ANGELIC

furnishes advantages to purchasers not found elsewhere.

Stationary of all kinds. A full assortment of SQUARE AND OVAL FRAMES,

and prices constantly on hand. STEEL PIANO, CHROMOS & COLORED PRINTS, STEREOSCOPES AND VIEWS.

Call and examine, next 26m.

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REV. JOHN HEWITT,

whose qualifications have been fully tested and proved in other educational establishments, and who is well known to the citizens, and whose confidence and support of our country is everywhere.

In point of comfort, surroundings, and every other respect, the school is well adapted to the kind, quality and thoroughness of its discipline and culture.

The fall and winter session of twelve weeks will begin

MONDAY, AUGUST 26TH,

and close FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20TH.

EX PENSES:

Tuition and Boarding, including washing and heat, per week, \$20.

Academic Department. Tuition for day pupils, one dollar per week. In the model school, sixty cents per week. In the primary school, one dollar per week. Music, Drawing, Painting, &c., extra.

Books and other school expenses, one-half the amount of the tuition, to be paid promptly, and are determined to shall not be second-hand in the middle of the session.

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Two Years among the Wild Indians of Plains.

The remarkable adventures of the famous WHITE MAN and HIS WIFE among the Wild Indians, in their primitive and barbarous life, has attracted the attention of all who read of it. It is a story of the life and death of a man and a woman, who were captured by the Indians, and lived with them for two years. The story is full of interest, and is a valuable addition to our knowledge of the life of the Indians.

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has made the most astonishing cures, and is the only medicine that can be depended upon for the cure of all the most distressing and dangerous diseases, such as Rheumatism, Gout, Gravel, Dropsy, Puffiness, Swelling, &c., and is also a powerful and safe cathartic.

Every day an increase in Flesh and Weight is soon and felt. THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER.

Radway's Blood Purifier is a medicine that has made the most astonishing cures, and is the only medicine that can be depended upon for the cure of all the most distressing and dangerous diseases, such as Rheumatism, Gout, Gravel, Dropsy, Puffiness, Swelling, &c., and is also a powerful and safe cathartic.

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