imagined the maker of the hundredyear "one horse shay " adopted in constructing every part of the vehicle according to the strength required, may be also applied to the construction of tools as far as possible. The part which most frequently breaks should be made stronger next time. That which never breaks is needlessly heavy. A light plow, strong enough for continued use, economizes the strength of the team. If twenty pounds too heavy, the friction which these twenty pounds create on the soil will require a force equal at least to ten pounds more than is necessary. These ten pounds bearing on a horse all day amount to about as much as plowing an entire acre in a twenty-acre field. Some plows are much heavier.

All these matters should be well ex-All these matters should be well examined in purchasing any tools; and
such as are in frequent or constant use
such as are in frequent or constant use
A free copy to every club of ten.
Send for sample copies. require more care in selection than such as are rarely employed; and more care should be given the form and strength of those parts that have a quick vibratory motion, where momentum must be continually created and arrested, than in such as have a continuous or revolving motion. As human strength is more valuable than herse or steam power, hand tools should be selected with particular care, and light and effective as well as durable ones, preferred to big and clumsy, especially it they are in dai-

be given to it, a different rule applies, a small, slender nail, but would bend or double it; while the quick blow of a the past twenty-four hours. light hammer would accomplish the desired purpose. On the other hand a large spike could not be driven with a light hammer. Hivet-heads are spread only with the quick blows of a light hammer, in the same way that a stake or post has its head buttered and split with a light ax. A heavy pounder is required for a heavy post. A tack hammer would make no impression on it. whatever might be the vigor with which it is used .- Country Gentleman.

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As The Post has labored unceasingly for tweny five yours for these glorious results, so it will
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i principles and policies with to the public welfor principles and policies vital to the public web-hars, by reforming atuses, righting wroms and swerring the supremacy of the Deumeratic faith. We are on the threshold of important events and read changes. To a Deumerat who aided in Cleveland's election, the future is full of interest

THE WEEKLY POST will aim to keep fully

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WINTER QUARTERS FOR STOCK.

The use and value of farm horses are often greatly reduced by a want of proper arrangements for stabling them .-Any kind of a place to crowd the poor beasts in is often thought to be good enough, and the air in some places is so filthy from bad odors that the harness is often rotted by it. A horse's lungs and eyes cannot fail to suffer in such an atmosphere, when tanned leather and varnish are spoiled. No doubt a good deal of disease among horses is due to this, A hosre sees on one side only with each eye, and a side light from a window strains the eyes unequally. The light should come into a stable directly before a horse and should not be too bright. If the window cannot be on the north side it should be covered with lime-wash to mellow the light; but the stable should never be wholly dark. A stable should be airy and well ventilated, but not subject to drafts; a draft upon a horse yet warm with work will surely mjure him, and if it does nothing worse, it will stiffen him in a few days. A few such mistakes will ruin any horse. The Anerican Agriculturalist, on the same general subject, says an abundance

of light in the shelter provided for stock

in winter is a point that should not be overlooked, for darkness is as injurious to animals as it is to plants. Human replaced by hay or straw .- Boston Herbeings spending much of their time in dark tenements are pale, sickly, and dwarfed. Confining the lower animals in dark quarters has a similar effectretarding growth and reducing vigor. Much of the blindness among horses is caused by their being brought suddenly out of a dark stable into the strong sun-31 PARK ROW, NEW YORK. light, which is especially trying when it is reflected from the snow. The openings in shelters are closed with boards or straw, " to keep out the cold," Unfortunately this keeps out the light also, so that a majority of the stables in this country are dark for three fourths of the time during which animals are confined there. This is all right in the night, but during the daytime the stable should be as light as a dwelling, and made so in the same mauner-by giass windows. A few panes of glass will not cost much, and a more profitable investment can not be made. Shutting up shelters so closely, also shuts The Harrisburg Weekly Parkior is a large eight page sheet and contains a greater variety of reading matter than any other paper published. It is newsy, spicy, instructive and entertaining.—
The subscription price of the Weekly Parkior is \$1.00 per annum cash in advance, side, being colder and heavier, will enter. The animals will have pure air, and no blasts will strike directly on looks of the building .- N. Y. Observer. American Agriculturist

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IMPORTANCE OF BULK IN POOD .-Although the presence of a sufficient quantity of nutritive matters in food is naturally the most fundamentl matter for consideration, its bulk is hardly less important. The function of digestion requires that the food shall properly fill the stomach; and however large the supply of untritive matters may be, their effect is imperfectly brought out if the food be too amall in bulk, and it actually becomes more valuable if it is driuted with woody fibre or some other inert substance. On the other hand, if a food be too bulky the sense of repletion causes the animal to cease eating long before it has obtained a sufficient supply of nutritive matter. It is most neces sary, therefore, to study the bulk of food, and to consider how to mix the different substances in such a manner as to adjust the proportion of nntritive matter to their bulk. If we examine the nature of the mixed foods most in vogue among feeders, it will be most generally found that a very bulky food is combined with another of opposite properties. Hence roots, the most bul-

ky of all foods, are used along with oil-

cake or bean meal; and if from any

replace a large amount of roots by the

latter substance, the deficient bulk must

HOW TO KEEP BREEDING MARES. -Brood mares are among the most profitable animals owned by the farmer, if they are good ones, and bred to good horses, otherwise, they should not be kept at all. While admitting that there are circumstances under which it may be profitable to keep a poor horse, it certainly never pays to raise one. A brood mare should be used regularly and kindly until the time of her foaling, and generally both she and her foal will be the better of it. She should, however, if so used, be well fed, and not have too much corn for some time before foaling, two months if possible. She should be loose at night, and, if not used, in the the daytime also. Mares in the latter stages of pregnancy are very liable to be taken with violent pains, and if loose they will generally get relief by rolling. I have known some cases where loss of the colt and death of the mare resulted out the pure air. Leave a wide crevice from her struggles when lied in a stall. Shortly after the birth of the colt, she may be worked, but not to excess, and at this crevice, while the pure air out- if she objects to working at this time, for many very good tempered mares object to leaving their young, especially for the first few times. When the colt their bodies. Leaving openings in the is from four to six months old, it may be roof, and building small houses (often weaped. The mare should be carefully improperly called cupolas) with lattic- attended to until her milk dries up, as work sides, is a splendid way to venti- at this time she will be weak, and late a barn or stable, and improve the should be well fed and kindly treated .-

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Bex 29. Re endels. N. Y.

Bex 20. Re endels. N. Y.

Look for bired help early. Young lambs need sunshine Arrange for an early garden. Put working animals in good order Beds of leaves suit sows with young For a farm dog the Scotch Collie ex.

Buy good tools.

Beware of agents.

Ashes suit the vineyard.

Poor garden seeds are dear at any

Fair profits follow on skillful manage Prune currants before the buds have

Over feeding surely produces disease A square acre measures very nearly

200 feet on each side.

Oak branches will outlast body timper for fence posts two to one. It costs about \$10.00 per head to raise

marketable steers in the Iudian Territo. Destroy the little rings of tent cater.

pillar's eggs, near the ends of the limbs

In fence-making don't be afraid to set posts green from the woods; they will endure longer than if seasoned be-

fore seating, In pruning remember that exposure to the son has much to do with the color and quality of fruit.

Keeping control of the manure yield s not the least of the advantages that ome from soiling on the farm. If peach or plum pits are not kept in

the ground all winter, they will not

grow when planted in the spring. Prevent disease in live stock by closs attention to regular feeding, watering and shelter. Sickness is a fee to profits A circular cisters or root-cellar will hold a greater quantity in proportion to the length of wall, than one of any oth-

er shape, hence is the cheapest. It will never pay to set out an orchard or garden crop on heavy clay soil. unless it is first specially prepared. It can be done by incorporating with it, it liberal quantity, any lightening substance, like sand, muck, leaf mould, coal ashes, etc. If the land is wet a

must also be drained Corn stalks should never be fed whole according to the old practice. They should be cut, if only for their better handling in the manure heap. A horse power with team will in a single day cut enough for a wirter's supply, but it a better to make two cuttings if the farmer owns horse power, as the cut stalks !! piled in large heaps will heat and spoll. especially in warm weather.

The water for farmers' families is quite apt to be bad as that in the cities, where boards of health step in and eaforce sanitary regulations. The best way to insure pure water is to use that from the house roof, passing through a filter to remove impurities. In the West this practice of storing rain water in cisterns is quite common, and the cisterns are very deep to insure cool water in sum-Curry a cow daily and she will never

lick herself, a thing desirable to prevent when the hair is being shed. Comticking the bair off are certain to swallow some, and this is not good for the health. Hair getting into the stomach remains there, and tends to impede the eternal action of the system. Someimes it will gather into hard balls and cause death.

Prepare for the Cholera. - Farmers have as great need of stirring about to improve the sanitary conditions of their surroundings as any class. In view of the dread visitor expected, no privy vault should be allowed to stand unemptied until hot weather comes. And aiter cleaning, adopt the dry-earth system of preventing the escape of poisonous gases, by having earth applied every day to absorb the gases. Cesspools should be similarly treated, or else be well drained. Cellars and dirty wells are a fruitful source of disease and should be cleaned as soon as the weather wil

Charcoal is often recommended for pigs and fowis; but it is not generally understood that it is good feed for any kind of stock fed with corn or other heating material. There is a slight wh kaline effect in charcoal which helps w correct acidity of the stomach. Possbly long-continued feeding of charcon may impair the digestion, as the use of soda and saleratus in excess does will human beings, but a fattening animal is usually killed before it can be much injured by any abuse of feeding. Consumers generally prefer a loos

through when baked. But the troub! with long potatoes is that they tend to become pointed at the end, and this " the beginning of their speedy degenes ation in yield and quality. Farmet prefer to grow oval shaped potatoes, a they do not run out so quickly. The old peach blow was a round and not ve? smooth potato. It held its position the favorite market sort longer than an! other, because it was a good keeper and of excellent quality, while it was mon productive than the other kinds theo 'Rough on Rate' clears out Rate Mice. 12.

rather than a round potato, probably

from greater convenience in cooking

'Rough on Corns,' for Corns Bunions. 19. Thin people. 'Wells' Health Renewed restores health and vigor, cures dyspensia.

Rough on Toothache,' instant relief. 180 Ladies who would retain freshness attrivacity don't fail to try 'Wells Health Sp 'Buchu palba,' great kidney and urinall

Flies, roaches, ants, bed-bugs, rats, mist-leared out by 'Rough on Rats,' 15. 'Rough on Coughs,' troches, 15c; fiquid For Children slow in development, purp and delicate, use 'Wells' Health Renewet 'Rough on Dentist' Tooth Powder. To

Nervous Weakness, Dyspepsia, Sexus ebility cured by 'Wells' Health Renewel Mother Swan's Worm Syrup, for fereign ness, worms constipation; tasteless 250 Stinging irritation, all Kidney and Unit-Night sweats, fever, chills, malaris, dependence of the pepsia, cured by 'Wells' Health Renewer. My bushand (writes a tady) is three times the man since using 'Wells' Health Reper-

If you are falling, broken, worn out set Prevalence of Kidney complaint in Austica: 'Buchu-paiba' is a quick, complete