How to use Must to the best advantage in the busy senson of the year is what every farmer should study well, It is not enough that he works hard all day long, scarcely taking time to eat his meals, if his work is not done right, in the right time and in the right way. Doing the work in the right time will save much unnecessary labor, by keeping all kinds of farm implements ready for use whenever needed; keeping fences up so as not to be troubled with runaway cattle, but especially in the raising of crops is it necessary to be in time, both in seeding and harvesting and keeping the weeds down from the spring of the year, so as not to let them get a start, or they will be hard to conquer later in the season.

To do things in the right way includes a great deal, and only the outlines can be given in a short article like this. The first is to do one thing at a time and do it thoroughly, not be shifting from one work to another, for in this way much time is lost. One thing which is much overlooked is to have everything handy; have all kinds of feed close by where it is to be fed; have the corn-crib near to the hog pasture, the hay close to the barn or stable, and water both for cattle and house use near at hand, for in this way it will not take more than half the time to do chores as it will if everything that is fed must be carried, even if not thought to be far. It is surprising how much time will be walked away for nothing in the course of a year. Order should be strictly observed in everything, in having a place for all kinds of tools and having them in their place when not used. While no method can be mechanically followed in dividing up the labor on the farm, still it can be arranged by establishing certain rules so as to save much time. In this way more can be done in ten bours work than in fourteen hours where no order is followed; therefore it is necessary to plan well before commencing on all kinds of work.

Oil the brittle hoofs. For more milk feed more. Build well when you build.

Pigs also need cool, fresh water, Save seed outs from cool, moist soil. Traveling painters are generally ras-

cals, Fast walkers are more needed than fast trotters.

Hired labor is costly; pump your water by wind power.

A steer of 1,000 pounds needs eight pounds of hay daily.

Don't encourage the horse racing principle to far at fairs. Skillful underdraining will be repaid

in two years on most land that needs it. Meadows should never be grazed short, but all other times not in the fall. By carefully selecting his sead from year sar it is possible for any farm- The Will of the People er to ____ 's Improve the quality of his

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ing milk state will put more weight into them in a given time than at any other THE PITTSBURG WEEKLY POST The exim labor required to work

through elads, mud and water-soaked land, year after year on undrained soil, is in a short time equivalent to the labor needed to put down a perfect system of drains. This is a point to figure

It should be known that young animals return less value to the land in manure for the food they consume than older ones. They retain a large share of the potash, phosphoric acid and nitrogen of the food to build up their bodies, much of which in the case of old animais goes back to the land.

WHEAT must advance in price. According to the best estimates the surplus wheat carried over from last year is put at 100,000,000 bushels. The cropthis year, it is believed, will yield 360;-000,000 bushels, making a total of 400, 000,000 bushels. The annual home consumption of wheat for 'all purposes in the United States amounts to about 365,000,000 bushels. This would then leave about 95,000,000 on hand for export. But, in recent years we have exported yearly from sixteen to fifty millions of bushels more than our present surplus for export. If, therefore, the foreign demand for wheat will be as low as the lowest amount exported in recent years, the supply will be inadequate to the demand by some millions of bushels, and prices must go up. Farmers will risk little by holding on to their wheat.

A GREAT CIDER YEAR. - This will be a cider year. Apples have never been known to be more plentiful in Connecticut, though here and there the crop has been blighted by insects. A ride in any direction will disclose tree after tree laden with apples so that the limbs fairly bend beneath their weight, in cases to the point of breaking. Even the miserable, scraggy, gnarly trees growing by the roadside have the fruit strung on their branches as thick as onions suspended from a st'ring in a country store. Under the circumstances it is likely that there are more apples than can er will be consumed ky the market, and as other States share this abundance with Connecticut, it is presumable that thousands of bus ols will find their way into cider milts. - Waterbury (Conn.) Ameri-

CUCUMBER PICKLES .- A new way to make cucumber pickles is to grate the cucumbers before putting them in the vinegar. Take three dozen goodsized cucumbers, and six small white nions; after grating sprinkle pepper and salt over them to your taste. Heat

and eider vinegar to cover them, and pour over. Put in large-mouthed botties and war melted wax over the cork. If fromly gathered cucumbers are sliced and laid in salted water for an hour or two before serving, their wholesomeness is much improved. The salt seems to draw out, as it does; with the egg plant, some acrid juices.



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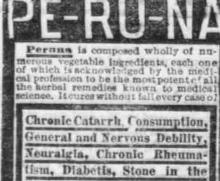
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sponful of saleratus, To remove tea stains from cups and

per instead of a brush.

saucers scour with ashes, For burns apply flour wet with cold water, as it quickly gives relief.

When sponge cake becomes dry it nice to cut in thin slices and toast, put a dish of cold water in it,

To remove mildew soak in buttermilk and spread on grass in the sun. If nutmegs are good when pricked with a pin oil will instantly ooze out.

ished rub with a cloth wet with kero-

To prevent mustard plasters from blistering mix with the white of an egg. wipe them with a cloth wet with kero-

and flour.

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can be meaded by mixing asbes and salt The sowing in the latter case is done To make paper stick to a wall that has been whitewashed wash in vinegar

or saleratus water. When clothes are scorched remove the stain by placing the garment where the of the Magdalena river the plants grow sun can sbine on it.

wings of turkeys, geese and chickens are good to wash and clean windows, as they leave no dust or lint,

To brighten the inside of a coffee or ten pot, fill with water, add a small bit of soap and let it boil about forty-five

To remove grease from wall paper av several sheets of blotting paper on in diameter. The outside skin is furhe spot and hold a hot iron near it until he grease is absorbed.

To exterminate bedbugs dissolve alum water and apply to the bedstead with feather. Be careful not to touch the paint or varnish.

A FARMER'S INDEPENDENCE.-The farmer is the most independent man in slightly bitter, and in drying darken, the world, therefore he is the happiest. On the plantations two regular crops quite apart from others, but the farmer | er the year round and have fruit and can say it with more truth than anyone flower on the same stem. It is calculaelse. Nearly everything necessary to ted that every hundred kilograms of subsistence he has at first hand; he can fresh almonds yields forty-five to fifty money order, check or draft even at shift clothe himself, mulitudes kilograms of dry cocoa ready for the Address LATRICT PUBLISHIN FCO., of people have done so, and in times of market. The bean contains albumen Harristory, Pa crisis he can subsist as well without and also coloring and oily matter. Coto primitive bartering as well as he. condemned. Bensoni, in his "History This is to come more nearly to the true of the New World," sets it down as a adependent state than any other class diet for hogs. On the other hand, Heror men come, and the place is reached nando Cortez, the conqueror, said a cup has of agricultural products. It has entire day's march,-Two Republics, need also of shelter and clothing but City of Mexico, the farmer has these things also in his own hands. He has the lumber and the skill with tools; he has the wool and wheel; and the hosts who have lived form in which nutriment can be given in log houses, dressed in homespun, to a work horse. But to produce the have been as happy as any people in the best offset it should be mixed with less world. Hon. Warner Miller might have added some reflections of this nature to

the very sensible ones he did make in as to render the food more porous in his address to the larmers of New York. order that the gastric juice may pene-He might have said further, that the trate the whole. Meal alone, especially . farmer is blest in being removed from of corn (which has but very little hull,) the feverishness of crowds. That there is very apt to compact in the stomach, is speculation and rascality of all kinds and is therefore not so easily digestible. and grades in country life does not af- The heavy chaff of oats is one of the rea- CARRIAGES, WAGONS & SLEIGS feet the main proposition. There is far sons why they are so valuable as horse less of these things, and no more than food. Another reason is that oats that is claimed. The reason is on the abound in nitrogenous or muscle-formsurface. The country life is in every way the simpler, the more natural life. It is this, principally, because it is the most self-supporting. The farmer is bonaceous or fat-forming, while those the happiest man-but he does not always know it. You will find everywhere

discontented farmers; men who are ate their freedom, and who want to leave the farm and come to town. But that is only to say that, while they are are not always the wisest.

The Upper Air.

The greatest difficulty which meets as that much cut hay. Wheat middevery thoughtful weather student in his lings are also excellent food for a work nability to obtain any satisfactory ac. horse, although it is better that they be count of the conditions and motions of mixed with more bulky food to guard the upper portion of the atmosphere, against the impaction in the stomach, As has been said, "We live at the bot- In feeding borses another thing is to tom of the atmospheric ocean, of which be taken into consideration. The cathe upper layers are practically inac- pacity of a horse's stomach is about sixcessible to us." The air is arranged teen quarts; yet many farmers do not symmetrically above the globe, and it is besitate to give eight quarts at a feed, much denser close to the earth than and then supplement it with as much above it. The actual height to which hay as the horse will eat. By this means the air extends is not known exactly, the grain is forced out of the stomach but at the level of about forty miles it before it is half digested, and its place is no longer dense enough to be capable taken up by the less nutritious portion of retracing the sun's rays. At the of the food is forced out of the system height of about seven miles, or 37,000 and is lost; whereas, if the horse has feet, believed to have been reached by been allowed time to properly digest his Messrs. Gaiser and Coxwell, in a fagrain feed before the hav was given mous balleon ascent from Wolverhamp. him, or what is better, given a little ton, September, 5 1863, the air was good hay before the grain was given, he found to be so rareified that great dif. would have received the full benefit of ficulty was experienced in breathing, the whole eight quarts. - Baltimore Sun. Such a height at seven m fles is quite insignificant when compared with the diameter of the earth. In fact, the earth was represented by a twenty-rour Hay Fever (a most annoying and loathsome inch globe, the height of the atmos- affliction) since the summer of 1879, and, phere, even supposing it to be ten miles, | until I used Ely's Cream Balm, I was never would be represented by a shell four able to find any releaf. I can say that hundredths of an inch thick, about Cream Balm cured me. I would not be the thickness of a shilling.—Longman's Magazine. M. Georgia, Binghamton, N. Y.

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How Chocolate is Obtained.

Mexicans cultivated cocoa and prepared it in cakes like chocolate. It appears that the use of cocoa was introduced after the conquest into other parts of the continent. The cocoa prospers in the damp, warm forests of South America and among its rank vegetation. M. Goudot found it in New Granada grow- categories of the bladder. \$1, druggists. ing profusely. He saw trees there To polish a stove rub with a newspa- twenty-four feet high, from whose bitter bean was prepared a chocolate that When cooking beans add one half tea- was considered an excellent febrifuge. The Indians only eat the pulp and are ignorant of the rich beverage the grain can furnish. It was the Spaniards that first brought cocoa into notice in Europe, and then in the New World, where its cultivation is an important commercial factor. In tropical countries cocoa If the oven is too hot when baking plantations are started in virgin soil; if started on land that has previously grown corn, sugar cane or other crops, the result is poor. This plant or tree needs a rich soil, deep and damp, and also heat and shade, and it grows well don't fall to try "Well's Health Renewer." To clean furniture that is not var- on slopes where streams can run. The plantations are in hot lands near the sea, and near rivers and streams. After ground is selected the first thing done is to secure shade. Generally trees To prevent flat-irons from scorching radicated serve this purpose, but in many cases trees are set out that are known to grow rapidly. Around Cara-To brighten or clean silver or nickle- cas, Venezuela, the bucaro is used, while sad urinary complaints cured by "Buchu-Paiba plated ware rub with a woolen cloth in Mexico the broad leaved plantain is selected. In Guayaquil province, Ec-Water in which borax is dissolved is undor, the cocoa bean is planted. In Venezuela it is first planted in a nursery, and the places where the bean is planted are covered with plantain leaves. just prior to the rainy season, and if well watered till rain comes the shoots Two Weekly Newspapers for appear in about eight days. When two years old the shoots are transplanted from the curseries. In the upper valley under rush roofs and are watered from Starched shirts will from easier if you streams turned on the roof. It is very And the Best Daily at them dry after starching, so that you seldom the tree has flowers until it is ill have to sprinkle them before iron- thirty months along, and some planters destroy the first flowers and do not let buds blossom until the fourth year. In unfavorable localities six or seven years pass before the flowers appear. It is very small in any case, Generally four months elapse before the perfect fruits succeeds the flowers. The fruit is long in form, slightly curved, and sharp at one extremity. It is about an inch in length, and at its thickest half an inch rowed lengthwise, in color it varies from a greenish white to a violet : the meat is white, but sometimes has rose tint; the pulp, sugary and acid, has an agreeable flavor; the seeds are in the fruit, and there are almost always twenty-five; the almonds are white, only and course he is are gathered yearly. But it is not an unot. No man can say he can stand usual sight on some plantations to gathnoney as with it, for none can descend coa, up to the sixteenth century, was

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tions, from four different nations, and

at work in this ever-green island

are on the way to its shores. Another

year cannot fail to add many facts to

our scanty knowledge of the Panpag

country, and to enrich science with mon-

siderable information that cannot else.

where be obtained. It is already known

for instance, that the zeologist, and is

a larger degree the ornothologist, cas

find here a few species and many va-

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The Germans and the Dutch pens

trating the northern coasts and the

English and Australians the souther

shores, while two expeditions expect to

cross the island in different directions

Dr. Finsch has just completed a jog-

ney along the almost unknown north.

east coast between Astrolabe and Hun-

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is well adapted to agriculture and og.

the raising, that he has well received

by the natives, and that he discovered

five good harbors and a navigable

Germany proposes to investigate

thoroughly the colonizing possibilities

of its new Pacific possessions. Two

months ago an expedition left Ham.

burg to establish industrial stations on

the coast that Dr. Einsch has visited

and some of the neighboring islands

The party included a few foresters, a

gardener, a horticulturalist, and an er-

storer, and they expected to obtain at

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is doubtful, however, if any part of

these comparatively low-lying islands,

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rid zone is likely to be exploded by the

Holland is supplementing its impo-

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