fulness nearly always impaired. Horses should be well attended to at this season. A good clean litter of stray or leaves makes them comfortable, and increases the manure pile when a new bed ling is required. | Fyou want a fashionable suit of Ciothes, They should always the rubbed dry after use, and the currycomb frequently applied. Exand the currycomb frequently applied. Ex- TP you want a good SMOKE. ercise is conductive their health. Horses become vicious and intractable by being kept up too long, but in no case over-work them.—

Persons prefering the goods to Ready made Clothing, can be accommodated at the lowest cash price.

Oct. 9, 1867.—tf THEO. C. NORRIE. can be prevented by warming the bits before putting them into their mouths; a good plan is to cover the bits with a piece of stout leather; the mouth is not then cut, nor the skin taken off the tongue by the frosted iron. Give them sloppy food, and don't neglect to salt them occasionally. Carrots are also recommended as very nutritious. Cows should be well housed and fed plenti-

fully. If milk is desired, a good feed of sugar beets, or rutabaga, with a free use of pump kins and roots, will produce it. Where steamed food is not used, boiled pototoes or Indian corn will be found acceptable.

Cut hay put into hogsheads or troughs, and and a couple of buckets of boiling water poured upon it, immediately covering it up close, and permitting it to remain for six or eight hours before feeding, will be found to be a very grateful and nutritious food for milch cows, who will amply repay their owner, principal and interest, for his additional labor and care in furnishing them with such a deis taken for granted that those who take due care to see that their cattle are duly suid properly shebered and fed, also extend the necessary care to keep them clean, for without this, the work is only half done, as neither man or beast can thrive when covered with filth.

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If a cow is dry, don't neglect her on that account, or you will most likely have a scrawmy call. Salt vonr stock once or twice a

Oxen should not be allowed to feed with the weaker animals, as they always desire the lion's share. The currycomb is also recommended for them as well as horses; a healthy action of the skin is produced, and with health B. PICKING, just from the city, comes contentment and gentleness.

Calves require special care, if you would have them good. Give them corn meal and bran daily, and keep them supplied with hay offers bargains of the most actonishing character. To prove the assection, all he asks is that buyers will corn fod er. Don't confine them to close pen, but provide them with a shelter when they desire it. If not weaned, keep the mother in good condition, as she requires extra nutriment on account of her charge.

Colts should be fed on mess, brewers' grain roots, or anything that will keep them in a growing condition. Plenty of sloppy food is required by them, and three times per day is not too often to feed them. Treat them with gentleness, and use them to being patted and caressed, as they will then be more easily. broke to harness or saddle, and grow up with

no vicious habits to be corrected. Hoge and Sheep require a warm shelter, good, substantial food if you are preparing hem for the butcher. Give them salt occasionally, and keep a clean litter of leaves or

Poultry will be found decidedly unproduc- NEW GOODS tive at this season without proper care.-Young chickens grow tough and hardy by exposure to the weather; laying hens will refuse to lay, and thus become a burden instead of a profit. Don't keep many hens unless you are prepared to give them accommodations and food. By warmth and good feed a hen will lay double what she otherwise would. Let them have lime and gravel, and keep a box of wood ashes for them to roll in. Good, dry SHIRTS, quarters is what they desire. Chickens tire very soon on any one food; variety is what CRAVATS, they like. Barley and corn, or scraps from the table and most kinds of vegetables and meat, boiled, they will eat with avidity. All refuse meal from the butchers will be found to their advantage if given them twice a week. Don't overfeed your fowls, as apoplexy will kill then off faster than is prefitable, but always NEW AND CHEAP CLOTHING manage to keep their craws with something in them, and they will be content to keep to their house, and not fly all over the premises and freeze in the snow Water should be kept where all your stock

can have access to it. See that it don't freeze over for any length of time, so that they may

experience; and practice of a friend of mine. experience and practice of a friend of mine.

Coming into possession of about nine acres of land, in the neighborhood of a good market, made by the demands of a large literary institution, he cast about as to what was to be done. Two cows and a horse were the stock in trade for neat cattle. He was obliged to nay each assess for pasturers what it was to be not cast about as to what was to be done. Two cows and a horse were the stock in trade for neat cattle. He was obliged to nay each assess for pasturers what it was pay each season, for pasturage, what it was thought to be worth, and at the same time it was no small job to drive his cows back and forth." That determined him to keep his cows in the barn. The greatest trouble was the rapid accumulation of manure. By good husbandry he properly secured that—he kept feeding it to his crops. Finding his crops increasing he added another cow. Another cow only made more manure. More manure, husbanded in thesame way, made more crops, and the third year he added another cow. Now began another serious difficulty. His barn was no small. Still, at the end of the snywhere. Nebumbeg in what we say. fourth year, he put in another cow, and set himself at work to get up a new barn; and MACHINES, and are always ready to wait ou purchase a light, if desired, a when I last saw, him he had a new barn with are. Full satisfaction given as the operating machine.

Call and examine. We warrant them to be the best in moderate improvements, of good size, a horse, a pair of cattle, and five cows,—and yet had May 29, 1867 not thought of buying more land, but wanted

more cowa. Now, people who do not want a large accu mulation of manure and a gradual increase of crops, should not adopt that style. But it seems to me that, for our towns, where homesteads are in small lots and not easily procured, no better course can be pursued than soiling the cows, and at the same time fattening
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the cows. The large supplies the pulse of the large supplies to give him
the cows. Findlend Homestead

Sept. 12: 18615—11

Bread,

Bread, the soil.—New England Homestead.

SHELTERING SHEEP.—From the experience of an English farmer it has been demonstrated that sheltered sheep eat one-third less of linday ... And yet not withstanding this, the in- and other materials for Man's Weer, direduced and mad erease of those housed, compared with those up, to order, on short notice. that wate not, was as fourteen to nine. An equal if not greater advantage is derived by sheltering outile.

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at 1 30, P. M., arriving at Hanover Junction at 3 30, and connecting with Mail train South. Arrive in Baltimore at 6 60, P. M. Arrive at Gettysburg at 5 30, P. M., with Passengers can leave Baltimore in the Mail train, at 8 20 A. M. and arrive in Gettysburg at 12 40, P. M. Oi leave Baltimore in the Fast Line at 12 10, noon, an! ar R. McCURDY, Sup't. Dec. 4, 1867.

HANOVER BRANCH RAILROAD, TIME TABLE.
n and after MONDAY. May 6th, 1867, passenger train
the Hanover Branch Railroad will leave as follows: FIRST TRAIN which makes connection with the trains on the Nor

SE OND TRAIN

Eaves Hanover at 2.20 P. M. and arriver at the Junction at 3.10 P. M., connecting with the Mail Train South, which arrives at Battimore at 6 P. M. Passengers by this frain for York lay over at the Junction until 0.12 P. M. ### This Train returns to Hanover at 4 P. M., with askengers for Hanover, Gettysburg and Littlestown.

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May. 29, 1567. JOSEPH LEIB. Agent. PEADING RAILROAD

WINTER ARRANGEMENT. NEW PRICES! November 25, 1867. ancaster, Columbia, &c., &c.
Trains leave Harrisburg for New York, as follows: A
00. 5 25 and 8 10 A. M., and 2.05 and 9.35 P. M., connect 3.00. 5.25 and 8 10 A. M., and 2.05 and 9.35 P. M., connect lag with similar Trains on the Pennsylvania Rail Road and arriving at New York at 5.10 and 10.15 and 11.50 A M., and 3.40 and 9.30 P. M. Sleeping Cars accompanying the 3.00 A. M. and 9.35 P. M., Trains without change.

Leave Harrisborg for Reading, Pottsville, Tamaque Missard and Philadel phis, at 8.10 A. M. and 2.05 and 4.10 P. M., stopping at Lebason and principal Way Stations; the 4.10 P. M. mak Leavenmerthus for Philadelphia and Columbia only.

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