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Beeres should be withdrawn from the pastures, and put in their regular winter quarters. They will bear pushing now to the utmost.

Cows .- Feed succulent, milk-produc ing food, and be sure that the milkers do not dry off the cows to save them-selves and trouble of milking. Keep the stables very clean, and feed them liberally if there are fears of them slinking their calves, and until snow covers the ground give them some pasturage. After this give them a clod of earth occasionally to mumble and, a handful of bone meal to their daily feed, of which rye bran, or wheat bran should form a part; feed numbles without form a part; feed pumpkins without seeds while they last.

Young Cattle—. Keep them in open yards with plenty to eat, and with deep, warm sheds in which they will be secure from the effects of storms.

Sheep.—We provide for April lambs this month, and both rams and ewes should be in good condition. Feed roots cut up, oil meal, or grain-meal of some kind, and give the rams oats, in addition. Those who feed sheep us ually calculate to have the grain which they consume add simply its own value to the sheep, while all the profit they look for and the pay for care and labor is in the manure which they make; to this end the yards and sheds are constructed, an abundant supply of litter is provided, and everything tends to make the manure pile grow. In a less degree, the same is true of other fatten-ing stock, the manure of which is al-

Horses.—If possible, have the stable of arranged as to be more easily kept clean than neglected. Young horses ought to be stabled and as carefully ought to be stabled and as carefully groomed as older ones. The horse's future is in a great measure decided by his first winter. Nothing will compensate for neglect. Old horses, especially those which have been hardworked, may have the range of a piece of woodland or brush pasture until snow comes, and will do well if the grass and bushes have not been gnawed down too close by sheep and other horses. Horses do well at least early horses. Horses do well at least early in the season, on corn stalks, and will often eat them cleaner than cows. If cut too short, they will give the horses sore muths.

Swine.—Fatten upon boiled potatoes and meal, or boiled corn, or in some way cook all the feed of fattening swine. Breeding sows that have got their full growth need not be fed much grain. Grain of all kinds should not be left in the sheaf or stook, but corn should be husked and wheat thrushed and stored in rat-proof granaries as soon as possible. Market at fair prices rather than

Corn.—It is time now to have all the corn husked and stored in airy cribs. Stack the stalks near the barns, or better, store in the born under cover, if there is room, as they retain flavor lon-

Cabbages, if not marketable at remunerative prices, make excellent milk-producing fodder. Put them in the barn, cellar, or in trenches for winter use. All decayed leaves must be tsripped off and given to the hogs, or the milk will taste.

Potatoes in pits in the open ground must have free ventilation at first, which should be reduced as the weather grows colder, and just before the ground freezes up solid, the heaps must have their last coat of earth, and not

Fall Plowing.—Do as much plowing spossible, particularly of land likely to lie long wet in the spring. If plow ed it will be fit to work earlier.

The Water Supply for cattle is a serious consideration. Much manure is lost by d iving cattle to water. Cisterns, if low, should be cleaned out and A FULL AND COMPLETE STOCK terns, if now, should be cleaned out and put in order, to be filled with pure water before snow comes. If the supply be drawn from springs or flowing wells by pipes, look to the condition of the fountain, and clean it out after the

Roots.—Before storing, expose them in small heaps for several days, to "sweat" off their superabundant moisture. Top them without cutting the flesh, and store clean vs possible.—
American Agriculturist.

Fattening Hogs.

When hogs are fairly on their way of being fattened, receiving several times a day all the food they can eat, the more they can be made to eat the faster they will fatten and the more profit the farmer will derive from the food given the more profit of the farmer will derive from the food given the more derived. them and consumed. There was once a strife, in a certain neighborhood of good farmers, as to who should annual-ly have the fattest hog. Each one took a pig of the same litter, so that they all started allike. But somehow it turned out that one certain man always came out ahead. This constant victory exelted wonder and curiosity. But at last the secret leaked out. The successful farmer was in the habit of giving his farmer was in the habit of giving his pig all it would eat, and then turning into his pen another hungry pig, which of course would commence feeding vociferously. This would arouse into action the sluggish appetite of the other plg, and he too would turn in eating with eagerness and resolutely competing with the hungry pig. By this means the hog that was being fattened was stuffed several times a day to repletion. Now, as we have found by experience there is another way by which a hog can be induced to eat much more than he otherwise would and conperience there is another way by which a hog can be induced to eat much more than he otherwise would and consequently be made to lay on fat very fast. Let a hog be fed, for instance, all he will eat of com on the car. Then fill his trough half full with clean water, and strew into this trough three or four quarts of shelled corn, and it will be that the hog's appetite will come to him again, and this additional amount of food will also be consumed. It is generally the case that those hogs which do not take on fat very rapidly are poor eaters; and it is an object of importance, worthy of the farmer's attention, to make them full eaters. Every fattening hog, which is really thriving satisfactorly, will always denote that by this peculiar snuffling and difficult breathing, just after eating all he will eat. And perhaps it will be found that even scrub hogs, about which so much complaint is made for their shyness in taking on fat, can be made to give much more satisfaction if some effectual means are taken to make them greater eaters.

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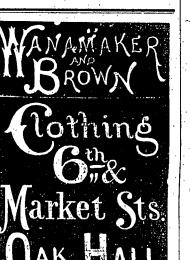
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