more are often lost before the time for turning to grass.

Calves should enter upon cold weather in good condition and with vigorous health. Shelter and an abundance of nutritious food should be provided so so soon as grass becomes iro-t-bitten and poor, and cold storms of sleet and rain begin to be frequent. They demand the finest and best hay grown on the farm, and should have in addition a little oil meal, bran or oats. Roots will be found an excellent food for calves during the winter, in addition to the oil meal or bran above mentioned. Some prefer oats as above, but we prefer a mixture of oil meal and bran, and if it mixture of oil meal and bran, and if it can be had, a daily feed of turnips or carots. Calves that are well-cared for, carots. Calves that are well-cared for, that have warm shelter, and that get a sufficiency of nutricious food not over fed continue their growth during the winter and will usually come in milk when two years old, which is a matter of considerable importance to the dairyman. In our experience, in raising stock we find by far the most important period to give close attention to the animal is during its first year. Neglect during that time is almost always attended with loss. A poor, runty calf, poorly wintered cannot be expected to be in milk the next year, and at three years old is no better for the pail than the two years old that has had generous treatment and care from its birth—yet the former has cost considerable more than years old that has had generous treatment and care from its birth—yet the former has cost considerable more than latter. Many firmers make no estimate of the cost of raising stock, and hence do not properly appreciate the difference between heifers coming in milk when two or three years old. Every animal raised on the farm should be charged with every item of its expense untill it begans to pay the farmer back either in milk or beef. By keeping a strict account with stock we are enabled to see at a glance whether there is gain or loss in the business of stock raising. If such accounts were more generally kept, we apprehend more attention would be given to calves in pushing them forward so that a full and early development of the animal be secured. Some object to putting calves in stanchions, preferring to let them run loose in the stable. We have never seen any ill effect from stanchioning calves, but on the contrary, believe there are many advantages from this mode of management.

Less room is occupied when they are thus confined, and they with their sta-ble are kept cleaner than when allowed to run loose. They are more easily fed, especially when any extra feed is given, and each one gets its share and is not driven about by master or stronger animals. By giving them a run in the yard every day they get sufficient exercise, while the early breaking to the stanchion and the handling daily, renders them more decile and more easily prepagate as they grow adder and come managed as they grow older and come in milk.—American stock Journal.

Hints for December

December being the first wintermonth it will be presumed that every industrious and thrifty farmer is fully prepared to meet it; but we sometimes presume on too much—more than is warranted by the facts. Juck Frost is about putting the face of the earth under lock and key, and from his dictum there is no appeal, utili the earth in its orbit brings us into a position to receive greater warmth from the sun.

I.e.-houses should be repaired or hew ones built. It o not put of this untill the morning that you are going to — fill them. Have everything in readiness to take advantage of the first good ice that is made. Those who do not take advantage of December ice often fail to get any other.

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In the middle and northen States farm stock must now depend, in a great measure, on what is given to it; and much depends on how it is given—how it is prepared, and what quantity. These are matters that should occupy the mind of every stock owner; he should be able to estimate how much food per week each animal will require to keep it in good condition; which to keep it in good condition; which kinds of food will be the cheapest—re membering always that there should be a variety and change from one to the other, so that the appetite may not be cloyed by too long a continuance of one

Many experiments have been made Many experiments have been made in cooking food for stock; these have been conducted by men of intelligence for the purpose of acquiring facts on which to base fair calculations. Arithmetic has lent its aid; weights and measures have been used, as well with feod as with the animals fed. The general result from all these facts and figures go to show that there is a saving of from the property to thirty-three per ures go to show that there is a saving of from twenty-five to thirty-three per cent, by properly cooking the food fur farm stock, and that the best and cheanest way of doing it is by steam. This great wonder is, that with all ihisknowledge put into the hands of every farmer who reads an agricutural paper, the practice of steaming or in some way cooking food for stock has not become more general. We trust that many who have not hitherto done it will commerce this winter. mence this winter.

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The article of fuel for family use has now a strong claim on our attention.—
It is the practice with too many to post pone preparing winter firewood untilit can be no longer postponed. This is not only wrong in economy, but in the enjoyment of life. Fires made of green wood are both slow and vexatious.—

(article and downtors will great use unwives and daughters will greet us with sweeter smiles when retiring from our out-door labor, if we have supplied them with plenty of well prepared dry wood for cooking our meds and warm-ing the house. What better recompense could we desire? American Slock Jour-

IN THE STABLES .- Stock in the stable must be looked after. It is there confined and can procure nothing but that which is laid before it. This is an that which is laid before it. This is an unnatural position, for nature would prompt it to range the fields, glons and meadows, selecting its own food, drink, and resting places, its own rubbing posts, shades and shelters. But, being civilized and under the care of civilized man, its naturally wild habits are changed for those of civilization: it is in a manner dependent on its owner to supply its wants; and if the owner understands his own interest he will duly study and supply them.

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Food must be supplied regularly and at regularly intervals; it must be in sufficient quantity and that only—none to waste; it must be pure and healthy—not damaged by mould in otherwise; it must be properly prepared by cutting, cooking &c., it must be fed in a manger, tub or bucket—not on the bare ground to be desired and w sted.

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Drink of pure clean water must be offered at least three times a day, in sufficient quantity, in a clean trough, tub or bucket. The animal's skin must be kept clean by currying, brushing and subbing. It must have a clean place to rubbing. It must have a clean place to stand and lie down on; it should have exercise in the open air every day that is not stormy. The stab'e should have a good roof and be well ventilated. Give a little salt twice a week. Treat kindly and dont swear-animals hate swearing and swearers.

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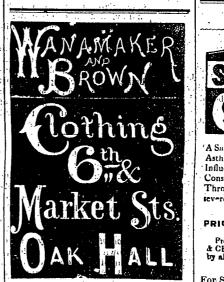
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