

Farm Work for January.

From the American Agriculturist Jan. 1, 1880. How do you stand !- One cannot lay out when I first went into it at Mucaffamy Hill, his work to advantage, without knowing but it wasn't six months before I'd took half processely how be stands with regard to his siness. The beginning of the year is the You see the boys was allus anxious to do appropriate time for ascertaining it. Fre. well, an' the first that offered the coin made quently an account of business is kept for a the raffle. Jenkins & Co., was pretty high month or two, and then neglected. If it is toned, an' used to wait every night fur thar only to encourage halois of regularity and man to go down the hill to the express office perseverance, it will be time well spent to heep an account, not only of money affairs, saw my chance an' used to be on hand when but a record of events for every day. This the stage came in, an' jist shouldered my but a record of events for every day. This tends to beget promptness and system in own coin when the driver threw it off. Nick every detail of firm work, and in business Monkins was the driver in them days. He every detail of farm work, and in business affairs, that foresight and economy which are everywhere the prime essentials to suc-

Keep a record of the events of each day's work, and farm-life. One of the boys or girls should do this. A book will be needed dust bought up afore Jenkins & Co's handruled with plain lines, on which to make cart arrived." the entries; put down the condition of the weather, the work done, and by whom; purchases and sales made, indeed, anything that may be needed for future reference, or that uld be needed in the account book, which will thus become a valuable and interesting pride. record of the farm.

Makean inventory :- Put down everything you possess, from the farm itself, to the small tools and utensils, and value each item fairly. Enter the money on hand, and also every debt owed. This is the first work in beginning an account. The property owned, and the money on hand, will be on one side of the account, and the debts on the other. The balance will show just how the farmer stands. This account will be the Account of

Purchases and sales, are entered in the

Fuller directions for keeping farm accounts were given in the American Agriculturist for Japuary and February, 1879.

Horing men.-A farmer should try to

should be made so warm, that the manure will not freeze at night; a lower temperature will either demand a larger amount of food or the animal will fall off in condition. inch lengths, or even smaller, it will hold when he sold all his corn at four cents bemore moisture, will make better and finer low the market-price; then his property manure, and will keep the animal cleaner than long litter. The gain in the quality of the manure, in one year, the saving in time in the handling, and increased effectiveness of it, will pay good interest on the for going hunting on Sunday, simply beginning the for each case. Particular attention to disease. of the manure, in one year, the saving in time in the handling, and increased effectiveness of it, will pay good interest on the cost of a windmill, and a fodder cutter to do the cutting. But if the stormy and disagreeable days are chosen to cut up straw for this lad been alternated and solvential to the cost of a windmill, and a fodder cutter to do the cutting. But if the stormy and disagreeable days are chosen to cut up straw for this lad been alternated to forged notes that alled days are chosen to cut up straw for this lad been alternated to forged notes that alled days are chosen to cut up straw for this able days are chosen to cut up straw for this purpose, an abundant supply can be made. A broad axe can be purchased for \$2.50, and with this and a block, a sheaf of straw may be cut into 3-inch chaff in half a minute. In the purpose, an abundant supply can be made. A MANUAL FOR INVESTORS.—Shows how then paid a big Irishman, with a foot like a derrick, to kick him all the way to the portress of the market. Address T. POTTER WIGHT & CO., 35 Wallst. New dec.27-w4 Two persons, one to hold the sheaf on the block or plank, and the other to use the axe, would soon cut up a ton of straw. Where hard-wood saw dust, dry swamp muck, or stopped again.—Virginia (III.) Gazette. pine straw can be procured, these make excellent litter and manure.

Economy in feeding is a very important consideration. In some cases half the feeding used is wasted. Cutting the fodder has This thou can st do—take Liver Pills;

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—Horse thieves are no better treated in Russia than in the Western States. The Wilna Messenger says that horse stealing has grown so frequent in the district of Toki that the population became nigh desperate about it, and the owners of valuable horses sold them at any sacrifice. A fellow who cover them or turn them over. Have no flowing water in the yard to waste and freeze, or become ice-cold for drinking. A cold distals will feed to a horse's tail, and dragged at a gallop around the market place of the Theorem 1. freeze, or become ice-cold for drinking. A cold drink will reduce the milk from the village of Olkenikf, with a train of infuri-

### Wood Ashes.

The value of nahes as a fertilizer, depends principally upon the Potash and Phosphoric Acid they contain. The percentage of these varies largely, in ashes from different woods, varying from 10 per cent to 24 per cent of the former, and 4 per cent to 12 per cent of the former, and 4 per cent to 12 per cent of the latter. This would give not far from four to five pounds of potash to a bushed of ordinary mixed unleached ashes, which reckened at 4½ cents per pound—the present market value of potash in the commercial fertilizers—would give the value of a bushed from 18 to 22½ cents, With due allowance for the phosphoric acid and the lime—the latter making up the largest part of the ashes—it may be seen that a bushed of unc Acid they contain. The percentage of best results, should be thoroughly mingled with the soil. In this way, the best physical as well as chemical effects are obtained. It is self-evident that crops requiring larger amounts of Potash, will be the control of the control ed by the application of ashes, as the root crops, cabbages, tobacco, etc. Forty to fifty

## bushels per acre is a good application. Ame-

one tempoonful of cooking soda; and half teaspoonful of good ground ginger. Mix soft, bake quickly.

-- Oysters and clams, and meal croquettes (balls or cakes) are best fried as above des- should send for instructions, terms, refer-(balls or calces) and best fried as above des-eribed for fish. The ogg and cracker or crumbs retain their flavor, and keep out the frying fat. Placing on brown paper to re-move the surplus fat is an important part of the process.

### A PIONEER'S BIG LIFT.

An old pieneer was hugging the histori stove in Judge Knox's court room, and, as is usual with old-timers who visit that temple rse, been once rich.

"I was a leadin' citizen of Muckallans Hill in '52," he said, "In them days I was know, and all that sort of thing. I tell ye, it takes a smart man to get along in that 'ere trade. Jenkins & Co., were the boss at it was afterwards killed by road agents. Many's with a clean \$400,000 in gold coin into it, an' I've chucked her across my shoulder an' trotted up that old hill and had every bit o

"How much did you say you backed up the hill on your shoulder?" asked Judge Knox's clerk.

"Four hundred thousand oftener than less," replied the pioneer with melancholy

"See here," said the clerk, figuring rapidly, "gold's worth about \$18 an ounce, and there's twelve ounces to the pound, Troy weight; that makes a pound worth \$216. Now 216 into 400,000 leaves something ove 1,851 pounds pretty near a ton. How far up the hill did you carry that did you sny? The old pioneer looked at the clerk with fixed contempt for a moment and then mere ly said : "You're a Johnny-Come-Lately,

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Results of Stopping his paper. A Sunday-school paper tells the following 'whopper:' A certain man got mad at the ed-Cut the litter .- If the litter is cut into 3- itor and stopped his paper. The next week manure, and will keep the animal cleaner was sold for taxes because he didn't read the able days are chosen to cut up straw for this had been advertised two weeks and the pubblock or plank, and the other to use the axe, or sign an agreement to knock him down would soon cut up a ton of straw. Where and rob him if he ever ordered his paper St. N. Y.

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Watering stock.—The supply of water in winter is a source of trouble. Ice gathers about the troughs and other drinking places; pipes freeze and burst, or become choked, and many other inconveniences occur.

ated peasants and farmers after him, armed with sticks and stones.

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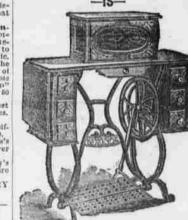
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