There Must be Something Wrong!

When earth produces, free and fair The golden, waving corn, When fragrant fruits perfume the air, And fleecy flocks are shorn; Whilst thousands move with aching hea! And sing the ceaseless sing-" We starve, we die, oh! give us bread," There must be something wrong.

When wealth is wrought as seasons roll, From off the fruitful soil, When luxury, from pole to pole,

Reaps fruit of human toil: When from a thousand, one alone In plenty rolls along, The others only knaw the fore, There must be something wrong.

And when production never ends, The earth is yielding ever, A copious harvest oft begins, But distribution-never, When toiling nollions work to fill The wealthy's coffers strong, When hands are crushed that work and till,

When poor men's tall is waste away, To barrenness and drough , Then there is something in the way. That's worth the finding out, With surfeits one great table bends, Whilst numbers move along, While scarce a crust their board extends, There must be something wrong.

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Then let the law give equal right To wealthy and to poor, Let freedom crush the arm of might, We ask for nothing more, Until this system is begur, The burden of our sone Must be, and can be, only one-There must be something wrong,

Work for February.

Although this is the second month in the Calender, it may in fact be said to be the first the active operations of the field. With it, in parts more south and south west than this, the plow and all the other upp ements of husbandry are brought into requisition and made to perform good service to the husbandman. While in those this side of the Sasquehanaa, in Delaware, that sterling State, and New Jersey, her sister in all that belongs to true greatness. February may be said to be the month of ac ivity and labor.

In view of these facts, we feel it proper torecall to the viemery of our numerous readers and agricultural brethren, that as it is their interests, so should it be their good pleasure to bestir themselves in order that nothing be left undone during this mouth. He who desires to prosper as a husbandman should recollect, that the great secret of success lies in always being in advance of his work, and that unless he takes time by the forelock, as time is ever passing and awaits not the bilding of any, by negitien--by no-improvement of the prescht-he may suffer that to escape which he can not recall, and compromise interests which are dear to bim To avoid effects so disastrous it is only requisite that the proper attention he paid to husband time, and to permit no work that should be executed one day to remain over to another-and to always bear in reco lection these truths-that as " procrustmat on is the thief of time," so is it incumbent upon all to do their work in season.

And while we would thus impress the value of vigilance upon our brethren, we consider st opportune to the occasion to remind every corn-grower of the fact that as new market has been opened in Great Pritain for surplus corn, that they should increase their energies to accumulate a greatly increased quantity of manure to bestow upon the grounds allotted to the culture of that grain, in order that their wonted yields may be produced without the same quantity of labor being bestowed and their profits thus jet of our profe ssion to provide and give to our con fields generous supplies of manure, as by so doing we profit to the full extent of labor saved.

Having thrown out these hints we will proceed to call the attention to a few of the many things which should be attended to

ON THE FARM.

TOBACCO BEDS .- It is full time that the planter should be attending to the preparation and sowing of his tobacco beds, and in order that there may be no failure in the supply of plants, it would be well that the sowings be in different beds and at intervals of several days apart, in order that if one bed of plants should fail that another may succeed.

Without pretending to know much about the culture of tobacco, and only judging of itby our knowledge of its constituent elements, we would say, that every bed when sown, besides being burned should have strewn over it at the time of seeding a compost comprised of seven parts of well rotted dung, and one part plaster-or seven parts plaster-and whenever the latter may be the compost used, that the mass should be moistened with urine, the whole to be well mixed together. Reposing the utmost confidence in the superior judgement of tobacco planers. whom we know to be among the most enlightened tillers of the soil, we desire to throw these remarks out as mere suggestions, leaving to them to profit by them or not as they may best please. And as an additional security against the ravages of the fly, we would strew over the beds. just as the plants make their appearance a mixture of equal portions of soot and flour of sulphur.

Besides acting as a repellant of that destructire insect, such mixture would operate as powerful manure, whose nutrative properties would urge forward the plants to vigorous growth a thing which every tobacco planters knows to be of utmost importance.

WINTER PLOUGHING .- As all of suif clay lands are improved by being turned up to the meliorating influence of winter frosts, every opportunity should be embraced, when the ground is in a condition to undergo the process, of ploughing all such grounds. But care mustibe observed never to plough when the soils is wet. as ground ploughed in that condition remains like a bed of mortar throughout the entire sea

Wood, Timeer and Fencing .- As this is. perhaps the last month in which it may be safe to fall trees for either of these purpose, it should be an object with the economical farmer or planter, to procure a full supply of each during its continuance. No man who consults the they are offered, and that, though they may not comforts of his family would willingly permit posses the spice of novelty, they may prove them to be without a stock of wood, to carry serviceable by them through the winter; he provides himself can Furmer.

with all the timber which he may need for farm purposes, as also with an abundance of rolls to repair and renew his fences. The emulation abich always prevails among neighbors, as well as self interest, alike point to this course as the proper one, and as it does so, we shall leave the hint now given to be improved by

those whom it may concern,

Fences.—It should be among the first obets of every farmer and planter to make a horough examination, in person of every -pannel of tence on his estate, and to have every repair made which they may need.

Where new fencing may be required, that should also be done without any delay whatsoever, as it is useless, without good enclosures to attempt to protect ones crop.

GATES AND BARS .- Every owner of a farm should provide each of his fields with a good and substantial gate. But if it should not be convenient for him to do so, he should at all events provide himself with a good set of bars. which should be well secured.

Banns and outsuildings .- The farm buildngs of every kind should be minutely examined, and all repairs necessary made. This done let each be whitewashed inside and out. In the country nothing tends more to give the appearance of neatness and comfort to one's homestead than labor thus bestowed.

CORN .- As in several of the Southern states this crop is put in during this month, we deim it proper to remind the growers in such states. that rich soil is essential to a good crop, and that where the land is not naturally very fertile, t should be liberally manured, and that unless line presented in the soil it should be furnished in greater or less quantity. Where it may not be convenient to give a full dose, partial one will answer, even if that partial one be only at the rate of five bushels to the acre. If it be prate ble to obtain them; five bushels of ashes, at d. of plaster, in addition, per acre should be sown over every corn field, or applied on the hill.

Working Horses, Mules and Oxen - Too much care cannot be bestowed upon working animals at this season of the year, as it is important that they should be in good condition when they shall be called upon to begin the labors of the season. It is not enough that the owner may allow them plenty of provender, but it is important that he should know that they actually get what he may allow them, and that et can only be ascertained by personal superusion, as he may rest assured, that unless he sees himself to this department, the neighboring rogg ries will get many a bushel of oats and orn which he had funced had gone into the mangers of his beasis of burthen. Nor is a liberal allowance of food all that is necessary to keep his working cattle in order. The currycoml or card, and brush, and whisp of straw should be daily applied to their hides to open the pores of the skin and loosen their hides, as cleanliness is indispensable to the preservation of their realth The stalls too should be provided with straw, which should be renewed sufficiently of an to secure them at all times dry bedding,-And while these attentions are paid them, they must receive a gill of salt twice a week, or a mixture of salt and ashes, or salt and lime in the

same quantity. Milen Cows and In-calf Heifers .- These animals should receive increased attention both as regards food and lodging. It is impossible at the cow at the pail can secrete much milk when fed upon dry food alone. In addition to bay or fodder it is necessary dey should get my messes of succulent food of some kind; it motters not whether it be in the form of slops or roots. The heifers too, which are for the first timerahout to become mothers, should be more generously fed than usual, in order that they may be in strength to give birth to and sustair their young. If daily rubbed down with a wisp of straw, and provided with warm lodgings and dry bedding they will be all the better. They must be given salt twice a week. And as a preventive of the *hollow-horn* a spoonful of spirits of turpentine should be poured into the cup

on the back of the head just behind the horns Same - Euces which may be in lamb should daily receive about a gill of grain or beans, or its equivalent in roots, in addition to their hay or fedder. This will give them strength and he increased. Franklin said years ago that condition to bring forth their young and suckle time was money, it is no less true that he who them afterwards. A mixture of salt and tar economises labor makes it equivalent to money should be kept in a trough under cover, which Dear Sir. I was laid up with a bad cold some time -and that, therefore, it should be the chief ob- should be accessible to them at all times. The wethers and other sheep intended for fleece, bearers, should receive similar treatment, at nothing is more demonstrable than that good pulls, but I found yours entirely free from the objections feeding is productive of the growth of wool, and it is worthy of remark, that bean-meal will give the greatest yield of wool. For a more detailed statement as to the proper winter treatment of sheep we refer to our former numbers.

Swing .- Breeding sows require warm lodgings, good bedding, and to be fed moderately well at this season, and particularly as they may approach the period of pigging. They should the regularly watered daily. Nor should the pills I have ever used, and I am not afraid to recommend them to them to the public. I wish a further supply Varieties presented the commendation of the pills. them twice a week, a shovelful of charcoal .-The storehogs should also receive generous feeding, for unless they be so fed they will lack weight at killing time, no matter what Dr. Smithbreed they may be of. Some breeds we admit will grow faster and larger than others, and take on fit more readily, but where great weight is desirable, the best of them must be furnished with the substance to grow upon.

Collis and young cattle. These animals should be provided with good comfortable lodgings, where they may repose in comfort, without being exposed to the cold and pinching winds, and be protected from rains and snows By such protection they will keep in good condition upon less food, grow better and maintain better health. They should be fed liberally, though not profusely.

POULTRY Houses and Poultry .- The poultry houses should be thoroughly cleaned. The ness a should be cleaned out, all the hay straw or filth, should be removed from them, and the nests receive a whitewashing inside and out .-The roosts should also be whitewashed-and the house itself should be whitewashed inside and out. The food of the laying hens should he generous, and care must be taken to place lime where they can have constant access to it. and whenever convenient, a little chopt fresh meat should be given them.

Sowing of Clover Seed .- As no system looking to the permainent improvement of the soil can be conducted without turning in of clover lays from a part of it, we commend to every one the practice of sowing clover seed on every wheat field, and to sow it during this month. A bushel of seed every five acres, is about the proper quantity. If sown on snow so much the

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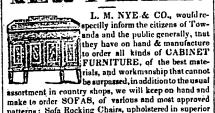
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