

Agriculture

Water for Stock.

See that every animal is well supplied with pure water, and at seasonable hours. But very few farmers pay proper attention to this subject. Sheep need water in winter as well as other animals. They will do better without water in the summer than in winter. Owing to the succulent food on which they subsist, in summer, they require far less water than in the winter when they feed on dry fodder; and the dew which they obtain by early feeding in the summer mornings, afford a better supply of moisture than the snows and ice of winter.

In many cases animals go too long without water. In the winter, feed a horse on dry fodder, and allow him no water from sunset until nine o'clock at night, and then lead him to water and he will almost always drink freely. And most persons give horses water at night, after they have been eating a few hours. Every person would say that it would be improper to suffer him to go without water 10 or 12 hours after he was in need of it. We have noticed that a horse that will invariably drink at nine or ten o'clock at night, if deprived of this chance occasionally, and is allowed water early in the morning, he will not drink then. His thirst has been abated by an equalization of moisture in the system. Every man of observation knows that this has been the case with himself, when he has been thirsty and could obtain no drink. The importance of supplying animals with water whenever they need it, is evident to every reflecting person. How injurious must be that course of treatment that allows animals to suffer with thirst, and as they will not drink much when water is offered eight or ten hours after, to feed them again with dry food till they are extremely thirsty and then drink to excess in cold water?

Now, if it is bad management to allow horses to go along without water, how is the case with cattle that often drink in the morning, and do not drink again till they are housed at night, and are then fed on hay, and probably become quite thirsty, but must go without drink till morning, again have dry food, and get no water until 24 hours from the time they drank the day previous. Can any farmer approve of this course? Do any farmers practice it? Allowing that cattle run in the yard, where they can have constant access to water, and are tied up at four or five o'clock in the evening and have no water till nine o'clock the next morning, having during this time that they have been without water, nearly all the food that is allowed them for 24 hours, is it proper treatment. To test this fairly, carry water to cattle, or turn them to water at nine o'clock in the evening, and they will decide the question, as does the horse in relation to himself, when allowed to drink at that time.

We have been particular on this subject as it is of great importance, and one that is not properly considered by those who are, in most respects, judicious managers. If this evil is difficult to remedy, it might be conveniently abated, by giving each animal a few quarts of water, after he has eaten his evening meal. This will be, at least, a partial relief and prevent his drinking so great an excess the next day, which is very injurious, especially in cold weather.

We have fed sheep many years where they could have constant access to excellent spring water. In some cases they were within six rods of the water, in others, twelve or fifteen rods. After the usual time of housing cattle, at night, the sheep would eat the most of their supper and then run to the water and drink. In the morning before they had eaten half their breakfast, they would go and drink again. Now it is reasonable to suppose that during the time the sheep are drinking twice daily no water, when eating the same kind of food? Will our correspondents give their views on this subject.—Boston Col.

Another Great Victory in Mexico!

Another Great Victory in Mexico! The news was received with much interest, and it was a relief to find that the army had been successful in their operations. The SAVINGS BANK has been established, and it is a great benefit to the community. The bank is managed by a committee of gentlemen, and it is a great success.

LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post Office at Troy, quarter ending Dec. 31, 1847. Avery W B, Augustin W, Allen Sam, Benson B W, Barnham Mrs Cecilia M, Barnham Abba, Beach Zep, Blanchard Miss Jane, Baxter Christian, Baker Joshua, Boal Martha J, Case Jacob, Case Jacob, Case Jacob, Covert Wm, Deming Joseph S, Dickinson Miss Sarah, Elliott Seth, Finton Seal, Gaik D C, Gramann & Cross, Hazard E, Hickock Harmon R, Johnson Alfred, Johnson P H, Jones Miss Lucy, Kelly Wm, Kiff Erastus J, Kiff John, Landou Miss Emily, Lamb James.

LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post Office at Towanda, quarter ending Dec. 31, 1847. Botton John, Bell J, Baker H M, Brown Stephen, Blackman Elijah H, Brian Wm, Bailey Cinderella, Burns Lucy, Booth Wm, Blackman J C, Brown Willis, Moore Cornelius, Chapin Will, Cooper James, Carter Sarah, Cole Wm, Chase Isabella, Danoho Margaret, Dorell P A, Dougherty P A, Felt David B, Dempsy Margaret, Emmit Daniel, Fiest John W, Freeman Providence, Gaikill L C, Goff Mrs Geo J, Hurley Cornelius, Harrison W W, Hyde Benjamin, Hayes John H, Hicks Jesse, Horton Richard, Harris Wm, Jones James, Jones Lester Rev, Johnson Gov, Kinney Eather, Killebrew Thomas, Kinner Jeremiah, Kellum Eunice, A. S. CHAMBERLIN, P. M.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES OF THE BOYS' OF TOWANDA, for the year 1847. Balance of duplicate for 1846, \$9 44. Amount, 457 58. Rent of Engine house, 8 41. License for circus and menagerie, 10 00. Total, \$575 85.

RECEIPTS. Work done on streets, \$168 38. Carriage and harness, 12 00. Expense of borough election, 8 15. Paid police at late fee, 10 00. Advertising report and for appeal notices, 6 50. J. P. Kinman removing engine house, 20 00. D. M. Bull, removing paper, 2 25. Wm Mix services as poor master, 6 00. J. E. Geiger overpaid on duplicate, 16 40. Do execution do, 6 08. Do do do, 2 00. J. D. Goodenough justice fees and stationary, 2 22. Do do do, 2 00. Do do do, 25 00. Do do do, 14 00. Do do do, 39 00. Do do do, 3 70. Total, \$570 85.

DISBURSEMENTS. Amount outstanding Jan. 23, 1847, \$562 88. Issued to January 20, 1848, 177 50. Total, \$740 38. Returned and cancelled Jan. 20, 1848, 437 98. Total, \$302 38. RECEIPTS. Received on duplicate for 1846, \$48 66. Do do 1847, 406 46. Rent of engine house, 8 41. License for circus and menagerie, 10 00. Borough orders, 5 85. Total, \$929 38.

CONTRA. Services as Clerk, \$25 00. Officer, 5 00. Treasurer's per centage, 14 40. Borough orders returned, 437 98. Total, \$482 38. ASSETS. Judgment against Martin & Woodruff, \$9 63. Balance in the Treasury, Jan. 20, 1848, \$28 37. Expense for support of the poor for 1847, \$222 94. Total, \$360 94. Council Office, Boys' of Towanda, Jan. 20, '48. We, the Deputies and Town Council of the Borough of Towanda, do hereby certify, that the foregoing is a true statement of the receipts and expenditures of said Borough for the year 1847. D. M. BULL, Burgess. WILLIAM ERWELL, BURGESS KREBS, WILLIS BROWN, WILLIAM BARRIS, SIBERT S. BAILEY, Attest—J. D. Goodenough, Clerk.

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