# Agricultural.

#### NOTES AND SUGGESTIONS.

A new year has come-may it be a hapmost valuable winter crop—the crop of judgment, making him see harm in almost ideas. Books are multiplying, and so are every thing. readers. Cultivators of the soil are every on political and humanitarian subjects.

own interests who does not keep just as ac- viciousness. curate accounts of his business, as the best A colt, properly trained, comes to the ag "business man." It is not so easy to keep of  $3\frac{1}{2}$  or 4 years, halter broken, kind, fond accounts, as where every thing has a defiaccounts, as where every thing has a definite money value, but it may and should be done; and after a little practice we may habit of giving him an ear of corn, a sweet done; and after a little practice we may soon get in the way of placing a just value on the labor of men and animals, our own quently that he will follow him like a dog the late of the labor of men and animals, our own quently that he will follow him like a dog the late of the late time, etc. One of the most important things whenever he goes to the pasture. For the is a correct inventory of every thing that good of the horse, even unpleasant familhas value--of investments and stock in larties, such as his nose over one's shoultrade; of debts and dues; of live stock der, or in one's pocket, ought not to be and implements; of manure in the ground and in the compost heap, etc., etc. Were will, in our opinion, go further towards Justice

tidy, within and about the buildings; tools, carefully, so as not to cause alarm, taking painting implements are always in order if his heart's content. The best place to harthe weather favors.

frost and vermin.

fed, and kept in growing order.

and most conveniently.

bad neighbors. Frost.—Defend water pipes and pumps from frost. Horse dung packed round them Wh

lowed to reach the water.

phosphorus paste.

thoroughly.

on the road well calked. ter. If well put in, in the coldest weather, thills each with one hand, just in front of

the manure and compost heaps. Gather the sired. He may be backed somewhat in the

dong in the yard, and compost it with muck. same way. By his actions, one may easily Absorbents in the stables should take up judge when it will be safe to hitch him to

keep the water and feed vessels scrupulously clean. Thus avoid disease among poultry, and get plenty of eggs.

full share (and a little more), towards for the road. Without this, the superstrucbreaking roads, and making paths about the ture of whatever material it may neighborhood, general comfort will be en-hanced. posed, will soon be rough and uneven. Some soils are naturally drained and the

some always on hand for animals with and rounded a little, makes as good a path young, and for a change of diet if an ani- as need be. Others need draining, and no mal gets off its feed.

# HOW TO BREAK A COLT.

The word "break" seems to imply that the young horse has a temper which must be broken, rather than the will which should be trained to act in junction with that of his master. The trainer of a horse should always proceed upon the principle that he is follow.

Waverly, Tunkhannock, Canton, Troy, Montrose, and other lines of stages, Also general and particular attention paid to forwarding and delivering esses, and of sugar-intelligence, ability and shoots.

to comprehend cause and effect, to understand language and tone of voice, quickness to detect the temper of the man who handles him, to know if he is kind and loves by one to all our readers, and may the good likely to hurt him. The horse is naturally plans made for the future be carried out, timid, and his fears, if aroused, not only Our vignette is suggestive of the farmer's make him less manageable, but impair his stantly on hand a full assortment of Clothing

The whip should be used as a wand of year realizing the advantages of gathering authority, as giving the trainer's arm a lonfrom books the views of scientific men, and ger reach, and as a means of giving siga knowledge of the practices of other far- nals-very seldom as a rod of correction. GENTS FURNISHING GOODS ! mers, that they may, by comparing them with their own, improve their theories and or let the horse know that he is to be their systems of farming. In this most in- whipped, but, having him perfectly under teresting period of our country's history, no control, so that his springs and struggles farmer can afford to neglect agricultural will do no harm, give him one or two severe reading. The exigencies of the time make quick cuts. This must be done without the new crops profitable; they introduce new least spite-"more in sorrow than in annotions, open new markets, and give us ger"-and the training should be resumed new views upon agricultural as well as upon political and humanitarian subjects. Farm Accounts .- No farmer is true to his horse will rarely or never show any real

and in the compost heap, etc., etc. Were a farmer only to take a good inventory once a year, and keep no other accounts, it would be an invaluable aid to him in regulating his future management.

Building.—Keep every thing neat and will, in our opinion, go further towards breaking a colt, than a day's work with a whip, and even at present prices, sugar is a good deal more economical. The colt being of such a character, he may be harnessed, putting on each piece of harness.

Just received—a large stock of Fall and Winter Clothing at J. CORN'S Elmira Branch Clothing Store. He says coolly, boldly and deliberately, that he takes the toremost of the Clothing Merchants or Towarda.

Eigtheen hundred and sixty-one that come, and the light and beauty of Spring shines upon us, with all its radiant splendor. I shall continue to sell Clothing, for Building.—Keep every thing neat and nessed, putting on each piece of harness cash, cheaper than any other man, as my goods are a dy, within and about the buildings; tools, carefully, so as not to cause alarm, taking chains, etc., left out may be covered up in care always, should he show any alarm, to ness a colt is a loose box, 9 or 10 feet CLOTHING, GENTS FURNISHING GOODS, HATS, Cellars .- Open the windows and give square. The trainer should be deliberate, change of air on warm, dry days; remove any decaying vegetables. Protect against high strung. If he is very fractious, he may be Rarey-fied, so that he shall know Cattle. - Oxen ought to be shod, and kept definitely who is master. No person who is sharp, whether the ground is slippery or not. the least afraid of him, or who would jump Feed in accordance with the labor deman- or start when an attempt to kick, bite or ded of them, but on no account let them strike might be made, should be allowed to Mer fall off in flesh. Oxen low in flesh are more have any intercourse with a horse in trainliable to meet with accident than others, and if a poor lousy steer breaks a leg, nonot so with one in good condition. Young cattle ought not to be pampered, but would wound with cattle ought not to be pampered, but would wound with cattle ought not to be pampered. cattle ought not to be pampered, but well wound with cotton cloth. It is well to accustom him to take a piece of wood into Has Cover.—Milk to within about six weeks of calving; young cows certainly to that time, if possible, to encourage a habit of holding out well. In icy weather be very careful of cows with calf.

The week of the Muld form the bridge of the possible of the property of the possible of the property of the possible of the property of the pro Farmer's Clubs.—Hold frequent meetings. have accustomed him to take various paces Discuss the farming of your own neighbor- at the will of his trainer about such a ring, hood, and how it may be improved. Find sugar or other dainty having been the reout who has got the best seeds of various ward of well-doing. At the second lesson kinds, and secure the advantage for the in harness, let an assistant take the line in club. Make observations on the care of centre of circle, while the trainer takes the and the stock, and see whose are wintered the best, reins behind the colt, at first merely holding them, then letting him feel the weight of Fencing Stuff .- Haul in that cut in the the hand on them, and finally guiding him, fall, and work it out. Poor fences make little by little, until he may be driven independently of the assistant, and beyond the

in barrels or boxes is very good, if not alling and being exercised in it during one or Grain .-- Grind all feed out, except for week, according to the disposition of the sheep. Shell corn only as fast as wanted animal, he may be put into the thills, but for use or sale. Give rats attention, and neither the traces nor holdbacks hitched. Now let an assistant rock, rattle, and move Harness and Carriage Tops.—Keep clean, the wagon a while, and then aid the trainer and after they have been wet, oil them to move it forward, while the colt is made to walk slowly, letting him have his head Horses.-Be very watchful of breeding and look at the wagon. Before attaching mares in icy weather. Keep horses used the traces, at the second lesson in harness perhaps, the trainer on the night side, and lee. - The earlier ice is secured, the bet- his assistant on the other, may grasp the it is a good job, out of the way. Use clear, draw the wagon by the thills, and letting Manure.—Use all diligence to increase him feel its weight as much or little as de-Markets.—Hold no produce after a good run with little noise. One simple thing and sheep, after they are fit for market, are daily repeated at each lesson until perfectand sheep, after they are it for market, are seldom kept with profit more than a few weeks at most.

If familiar, and, after each good performance, the horse should be caressed and representations.

Pumps, Lead Pipe, Chain Pumps, Water Pipes, Grindstones and fixtures, Poultry.—Feed scraps of meat or pounded bones frequently. Give warm light quarters, and dry ashes to dust themselves with, fresh water (but warm), daily, and keep the water and feed vessels.

# HOW TO REPAIR A ROAD.

Roads and Paths.-If every one does his The first requisite is to have a dry bed Roots.—Feed with care, so as to have gravelly subsoil thrown upon the surface al gets off its feed.

Seed.—Look out in advance for good will make a good bed without it.

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Sheep should not be confined in close stables; but, except during storms, should have the range of a large stock yard, or lot. Feed in well constructed racks, and feeding troughs. Turnips and beets, fed freely, are very fattening and more economical generally than corn. Whatever grain is fed, should be given regularly; even a very small quantity is well, if it can be fed so ught to be kept constantly where the sheep and the prosperity of the farmer so much depends upon them, that no pains should be spared to have them of easy grade and as smooth as possible. All classes in the companion, Dime Novis, Song Books, Comic Almancs, and Kews Papers: also the Daily Tribune, Times, Herald, Journal of Commerce, Sun, Ledger, Merzy, Clipper, Beston Pilot, &c., &c.

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... 8, Cincinnati Express
16, Way
22, Accommodation
28, Way Freight
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5, Mail
7, Buffalo Express
15, Way
21, Accommodation
Seeight ... Train 5 remains over night at Elmira.

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DENNSYLVANIA RAIL ROAD WINTER TIME TABLE.
FIVE TRAINS DAILY TO AND FROM PHILADEL
PHIA AND PITTSBURG.
Monday, December 26, 1864.—The Passenger Train
of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will depart from
Harrisburg, and arrive at Philadelphia and Pittsbur EASTWARD.

J. S. SHEAFE, Station Agen

Philadelphia Express Train leaves Harrisburg daily 245 a. m., and arrives at West Philadelphia at 6.55 a. Fast Line leaves Harrisburg daily (except Monday) 8, a. m., and arrives at West Philadelphia at 12.40 p. Passengers take Breakfast at Harrisburg.

Mail Train leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sunda at 1.30 p. m., and arrive at West Philadelphia at 6 p. m. Pittsburg and Erie Express leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 1.40 a. m., and arrives at Wes except Sundays) at 1.40 a. m., and arrives at V hiladelphia at 6.20 a. m. Harrisburg Accommodation Train, leaves Harrist

daily (except Sondays) at 4 p. m. and arrives at We Philadelphia at 9.30 p. m. This train has no come tion from the West Mount Joy Accommodation Train, leaves Harrisbur daily (except Sunday) at 8 a. m., and arrives at Lacaster at 8.40 a. m., connecting (except Monday with the Fast Line east. WESTWARD.

Pittsburg and Erie Mail leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 1.15 a. m., Altoona 7.30 a. m. take breakfast, and arrive at Pittsburg at 1.00 p. m.

Baltimore Express Train leaves Harrisburg daily (except Monday) at 3.10 a. m.; Altoona, 8.35 a. m., take breakfast, and arrive at Pittsburg at 10.40 p. m.

Phiad'a Express leaves Harrisburg daily at 3.45 s. m., Altoona at 9.25 a. m., take breakfast, and arrives at Pittsburg at 2.40 p. m.

Fast line leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) excepted) at 4 ls p. m., Altoona at 9.20 p. m., take supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at 2.10 p. m.

Mail Train leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 1.40 p. m., Altoona at 7.55 p. m., take supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at 1.30 p. m.

Mount Joy Accommodation west leaves Lancaster at 11.20 a. m., connecting there with the Mail west, leaves Mount Joy at 11.51 a. m., and arrives at Harrisburg at 1 p. m.

SPECIAL NOTICE. The Harrisburg Accommodation Train from Pittsburg which arrives at Harrisburg ut 6.30 p. m., stops there, passengers for East of Harrisburg lay over until 1.40 a. m. SAMUKL D. YOUNG, Supt. Middle Div. Penn'a R. R. Harrisburg, Dec. 23, 1864.

DHILADELPHIA AND ERIE RAIL ROAD.—This great line traverses the Northern and Northwest counties of Pennsylvania to the city of Eric in Lake Eric.

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