Winter wanes slowly. The early riser finds the dawn gradually encroaching on the prolonged darkness; here and there an untimely lamb sends forth a piteous wail, clouds and fitful storms quickly warn the impatient buds to bide their time and not should not be lost. If a full plan of operations for the year be not perfected, lose no time in its completion. A map of the farm need not be an accurate survey of each lot, though this would be more satisfactory; a plain outline of boundaries and measurements taken with a marked pole, will be tention, that the lambs be not chilled. sufficient. Great caution should be exercised in making radical changes. Many sheep to sell out an established dairy, or to seed down their green fields, and are up to their eyes in wool, if indeed it has not been pulled over their eyes Equally unwise is be attached from following the "good old ways." Many will find sorgham culture worth a trial; an acre or more of roots for next winter's feeding should not be forgotcampaigns are always first developed on paper in good plans.

Animals of most kinds kept on farms at the North are in an artificial condition, to which however they have become habituthe household, by having a year's stock cut ated by long training. It should be the aim of the owner to make their circumstances as nearly natural as the case will per-Thus succulent food, in the shape roots, should accompany dry fodder; shelter should not preclude fresh air; opportunities for exercise should be allowed; warm litter for comfortable rest is essential; in short, comfort and profit are almost inseparable. The morals of the stock yard should be carefully watched. A vic ous horse or unruly steer is intolerable. Prevention is easy; train up young animals with kindness, and they will return it with interest; send to the slaughter pen incorrigible brutes, though made so by bad management.

Ashes, fresh from the fire, should not be emptied into wooden smoke-houses. A few the structure, destroy its contents, and cause great loss; at least the lower part should be basis. should be brick or stone.

Bags, Barrels, Baskets, etc., used for marketing, or kept at home, should be plainly marked with the owner's name and residence. A branding-iron or marking-plate and brush, will save much loss. Improve leasure by putting all in repair.

Buildings .- Clear roofs from too heavy ow, stop leaks, keep eaves-troughs free, paint where needed, fasten loose boards, keep manure away from sills, oil rusty hinges, see that fastenings are in order, and all repairs promptly made. Get out timber for sheds sufficient to shelter all stock. Study economy and convenience in plans. Birds.—Prepare neat houses for martins,

bluebirds, and wrens, to be put up about the house, fruit yard, and farm. The occupants next season will pay good rent by destroying multitudes of insects, and sing grateful thanks.

Butter brings golden prices; make the product of the same color, with carrots strained into the milk through the stomach of the cow. Calves dropped in February will bring

large prices in March, but at present prices of butter and milk, will cost largely to fat. If to be raised, wean early, and feed well with skimmed milk, clover tea and gruel. Keep well sheltered. Wheat flour boiled in milk checks scours. Cows.-Dry off six to four weeks before

straw steamed, and a little bran or meal to give assistance, if needed, but do not interfere, unless absolutely necessary, and then use gentle means. Allow the calve to have the milk for a day or two. Its effect is medicinal and necessary to the new-born animal. After calving, give the cow a warm bran mash, made with scalding wawarm bran mash, made with scalding water, and afterward her ordinary feed, in-creasing the amount of roots and grain to promote the flow of milk, and prevent the xhaustion of the animal.

pinching time will come.

destructive curs, by strong laws.

everywhere. with that from the horse stable, to prevent and the smoke was removed, and a bandage fire fanging; or, in absence of this, fork applied to protect it against accidental over the pile to prevent too great heat. All blows. The wound never suppurated, and deposits now made in readiness for use in consequently never pained me. I have seen spring, will respond to drafts to be made it tried in many similar cases, and always for good crops next fall. Keep a heavy with the same results. Let the reader bear balance in your favor to draw upon.

bonds, repays good interest, is safe, and merely to smoke the wound well, and namay be readily called in under any emer- ture will do the rest. I suppose the smoke gency, in addition to furnishing strength of burning wood would produce the same for crushing the rebellion and securing per- result, but it would not be so manageable. manent peace and prosperity.

February.

clean quarters, cooked grain and potatoes, scraps of meat, powdered bones, or lime, gravel, ashes and warm water, are the con-

vincing arguments. Roots.—Sort over, remove decayed ones to be cooked and fed immediately, and keep a supply of the soundest for breeding animals, or those failing in appetite, as spring and occasionally an hour of sunshine speaks approaches. No decayed turnips, rutabawarmly of advancing spring; but lowering gas, or cabbage should be fed to milch

trust the apparently relenting heart of winter. These hints of the coming season till to their health. Shelters must be well wentilated not crowded, and the sheen ventilated, not crowded, and the sheep turned out daily, except in storms. Roots, fed with grain, will be returned in wool and will be of great assistance in this work. It need not be an accurate survey of each lat if any grain, but roots with hay. Those yeaning early will need separate, clean, not over-littered apartments, and careful at-

Swine .- Keep them at work among the ANY OTHER ESTABLISHMENT IN TOWN. muck and manure. Allow breeding sows, have been tempted by the high price of near farrowing, potatoes or other succulent clean, well littered sties, but not straw enough to endanger the young by overlaying of the mother. A projecting shelf, an immovable convervatism, than can not eight inches high, on the sides of the pen, will allow the pigs to escape much danger from this source.

Tools and Implements .-- Have all in repair and readiness for spring work. In the end, ten; perhaps less grain and more fruit will buying is cheaper than borrowing. Congive better returns. The most successful sult advertisements, send for catalogues YOUR CLOTHING CHEAY AT YOUR OWN PRICES. and circulars for information about new implements, and always get the best.

SUMMER FALLOWING.

I would like to inquire why it is that this ancient practice of raising winter grain has recently so fallen into disuse, and if it is not still correct that it is one of the speed- CLOTHING, GENTS FURNISHING GOODS, HATS. iest and most economical means of improving worn out-soils.

Take for instance a field of grass, either pasture or mowing, which for a series of years has been farmed under the rule of taking everything off and putting nothing on in return. It may give, perchance, an anual crop of half a ton per acre of very poor quantity of hay, composed in part perhaps of thistles, daisies, &c., the soil naturally feasible and with a good fair sward, but hide-bound and full of foul vegetation, and

ly in the month of June, from six to eight inches deep, according to the character of the soil; allow it to remain through the warm season some six or eight weeks, and then have it well cross-ploud. By the way, it should in both instances, if practicable, be plowed in narrow" lands," so that the crossing may be as nearly as posible at right angles. At the period of sowing in September, it should be thoroughly and repeatedly harrowed with a Shares' harrow, which, by the way acts very nearly the same as a light gang plow; or if at this time the sward be not well decomposed, and the best assortment of fine SOFT HATS in town and the best assortment of fine SOFT HATS in town we ask an inspection of our Goods, believing we can satisfy all as to quality and price.

Towarda, Dec. 1, 1864.

R. W. EDBY other plowing must be had.

thing, however, must be borne in mind, that the grain must not be put in until the sward has almost entirely disappeared, and most effectually intermixed with

HARDWARE. CODDING & RUSSELL

By recent arrangements with the Manufacturers, Importers of First Holders of Goods and Cash Purchathe soil. At the sowing of the grain the and timothy, as desired.

Now then it is plain that one need not mmence this system until he makes up his mind fully to two things; first, that it will cause him to lose the use of his field mainly for one entire season; and secondly, that it will prove a course causing quite an outlay of labor, which is surely to be taken the market into account during the present war times. But we very much question whether there is any course or system by which a field in the low state supposed, can be more ca'ving. Give generous feed of hay and cheaply or sooner improved. And that it roots, but not much grain. Cut hay or is improved no one will attempt to disprove. A large stock manufactured from the very best materials and by experienced workmen. A very tul assortment of The entire vegetable matter in the field is added, is profitable. Keep the skin healthy by frequent carding and brushing. Those about to calve should be turned loose into separate, roomy stalls. Watch their time, to give assistance, if needed, but do not inthus quickly brought into a decomposed

HOUSEHOLD NOTES FOR FEBRUARY.

Look to the children's boots and shoes which may be wearing through by this time. Do not allow them to go with damp be paid at half price; that is, owing to high prices half the produce required then will proof. Prepare spring and summer clothing, before the garden and dairy claim at CODDING & RUSSELL. be paid at half price; that is, owing to high feet. Whole boots are not always waterprices half the produce required then will proof ... Prepare spring and summer clothsuffice now. Lift Mortgages rather than ing, before the garden and dairy claim atbuy carriages or other non-essentials. A tention Study what improvements can be

C. S. RUSSELL.

Towarda, March 10, 1863. made in the garden the coming spring, and Dogs.-Unite with your neighbors in by what means the products of the dairy urging your representatives at the Legisla-ture to protect sheep from the ravages of Is the dairy-room suitable? Is the water estructive curs, by strong laws.

Farmers' Clubs.—The meetings may be adde interesting by committees appointed attention to the positive of th made interesting by committees appointed attention to the poultry. Can you not raise to investigate the report on various sub-jects; as new crops proposed, new imple-market, and for next winter's layers? Do ments, the condition of farms in the vicinity, etc.; by correspondence with other similar What advancement are they making at associations, and occasional joint meetings of the clubs of a township. New facts and experiences worthy of general notice, should be communicated to the public journals.

Food for cattle and hogs will be improved and economized by steaming. A good apparatus, especially for this purpose, will pay where many animals are kept. A large kittle will do.

Grain.—Carefully study price lists, and improve good weather for marketing produce.

Horses.—A few carrots with their grain will aid digestion and appetite, and improve good weather for brain colts so that no breaking will be needed, either of spirit or of harness. Keep working and carriage horses sharp shod, well groomed, and blanketed when standing out, or in cold stables after exercise. Ventilate stables, and abolish high feeding racks.

Smoke for the Cure of Wounds. In the finest assortine of the country Gentleman recommends smoke for wounds in men and GOLD PENS.

GRAPH ALBUMS, DIARIES. FOR 1864, &C., &C., &C., be found anywhere in the country. They are on stantly receiving, from New York and Philadelphia, at the late and most popular publications of the day, direction from the press, such as Harper's Monthly. Eelecti Magazine, Rebellion Record, dodey 's Lady's Book, Petroson's Magazine, Scientific American, Glesson's Literature, affording a means of teach in the following laterature, and furnishing them with pleasing employment. Teach them common things. Children are often with pleasing employment. Tocach them common things. Children are often with pleasing employment. Tocach them common things. Children are often with pleasing employment. Tocach them common things. Children are often with pleasing employment. Tocach them common things. Children are often with pleasing employment. Tocach them common things. Children are often with pleasing employment. Tocach them common things. Children are often with pleasing employment. Tocach them common things. Children are often with pleasing employment. Tocach them common things. Children are often with pleasing employmen associations, and occasional joint meetings school? Give them home instruction. A

bles, and abolish high feeding racks.

Ice.—Secure a full supply, if not already commends smoke for wounds in men and respondent of the Country Gentleman redone. In good weather an ice-house may be made and filled within a week. One will pay on a dairy farm, and be convenient foot while it was yet bleeding freely, held it over a pan containing smoking tag-locks. Manure.-Mix plenty of muck, especially In a few moments the bleeding stopped, and the smoke was removed, and a bandage applied to protect it against accidental blows. The wound never suppurated, and consequently never pained me. I have seen it tried in many similar cases, and always with the same results. Let the reader bear in mind that no liniment or salve, drawing or healing, should be applied. You have merely to smoke the wound well, and name to smoke the wound well a bandage to cash. Our Express runs to waverly evering (Sundays express) and the smoke waverly at sories. Our Express runs to waverly evering (Sundays express) and the smoke waverly at 5 o'clo. The hour for starting from Towarda is 64 or the morning, and returning leaves Waverly at 5 o'clo. The hour for starting from Towarda is 64 or the morning, and returning leaves Waverly at 5 o'clo. The hour for starting from Towarda is 64 or the morning, and returning leaves Waverly at 5 o'clo. The hour for starting from Towarda is 64 or the morning, and returning leaves Waverly at 5 o'clo. The hour for starting from Towarda is 64 or the morning, and returning leaves Waverly at 5 o'clo. The hour for starting from Towarda is 64 or the morning, and returning leaves Waverly at 5 o'clo. The hour for starting from Towarda is 64 or the morning, and returning leaves Waverly at 5 o'clo. The hour for starting from Towarda is 64 or the morning, and returning leaves Waverly at 5 o'clo. The hour for starting from Towarda is 64 or the morning, an Money lent to the government on its or healing, should be applied. You have There is a principle in the smoke of burning Maple Sugar. - The high price of sugar wool, which, when applied to the flesh, coshould stimulate the largest possible production. The first flow of sap is the richshould stimulate the largest possible production. The first flow of sap is the richest; make preparation to secure it during the open weather, which often occurs in blood. It promotes healing, and may be he open weather, which often occurs in blood. It promotes nearing, and may be applied with decided benefit to all ulcers, Poultry.—Insist on having eggs. Warm, wounds, and cuteneous diseases."

Placed in our charge. We remain as ever, Yours, Respectfully, Powell & SMITH.

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can warrant them well made. Enough for me to say have everything in the line of

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Towanda, March 12, 1862.

J. CORN.

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• Pa.—Office over Means' Store, formerly occupied by N. N. Betts. Dec. 1, 1864. T. DAVIES. ATTORNEY AT KINS, Esq. Especial attention given to Military Claims and to preparing papers relating to Exemption from the Draft.

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To Office over Montanyes' Store. April 21, 1863. B. MCKEAN-ATTORNEY AT EORGE D. MONTANYE, ATTOR

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