With the advent of April, all animated nature merges from the long reign of winter and commences life anew. In this latitude the tender grass comes springing up everywhere; in secluded nooks of the fields and on the sunny hillside flowers are opening their petals to catch the sunshine. The song of the blue bird—"There'll be no more winter"-admonishes us that it is time to prepare for field operations, and all the ces of the farm have already commenced, or are just beginning the labors of the

Animals .-- April is one of the most critical periods of the year with our domestic animals, especially with the females. Have a care beforehand that none suffer from lack of a sufficiency and variety of feed. Let roots be fed at least in small quantities wherever practicable. Use the card and brush freely on horses and neat stock, and see to it that the active fermentation which the warm weather will cause in the manure does not affect the stock unfavorably.-Mares, cows, ewes and sows, are all liable to slink their young at this time of the year, unless they receive constant care, not once a week, but several times a day. It is an erroneous notion that the cause abortion are very obscure. It is unnatural for animals to bring forth prematurely, and the reason by ergot, and perhaps smut, or poisonous fungi in the hay: sometimes by over-exerviolence, such as a kick in the flank with a big boot, a severe hooking, or worrying, or something else. Mares and cows frequently slink their young in April for want of water and sometimes from being compelled to drink impure water, especially that impregnated with manure—either upon the surface, or from wells in the barn-yard into which the leachings run. Feed whole grain to no animals, except sheep having good teeth. See that enough coarse grain is ground to last teams and stock until pasture time, so that it will not be necessary to go to mill when teams should be plow-As the warm weather comes on, and animals begin to shed their hair, they will consume as much feed as in the winter if it Barley .- If the soil be in a good state,

sow as soon as the ground will do to plow. possible, obtain seed free from oats, buckwheat and spring wheat, as all such grain is a nuisance when the barley is malfarmers are so careful to keep the crop free from oats that they will not allow unground oats to be fed to their teams wnile they are preparing the ground or putting in the seed. Always keep the two-rowed, four-rowed, and six-rowed barley seperated, because, during the malting process, different kinds will not the two will not malt alike, and a loss must be sustained by the brewers to the farmer's discredit.

Birds .- Whatever havoc birds may make and May they live upon insects, and the Happy number they destroy is immense. is he who has his garden full of them. Wrens and bluebirds especially should be courted and furnished with houses of appropriate sizes; for wrens, boxes 4x4 with an inch hole for entrance two inches above the floor; for the bluebirds, 6x6 with 11 inch Colonize the different birds in separate places, or the wrens are quarrelsome.

should be allowed to stand several hours daily in large sunny yards. If the calves be removed from milch cows as soon as dropped, the cow is less worried than if they are taken away after she has become seed-stalks appear. attached to them. New milch cows ought to have roots or some green succulent fed watch for the first symptoms and check the disease if possible. Beeves.—Increase the amount of meal fed to fattening bullocks. Do not require them to eat too much cut them to eat too much cut the plow runs harder, holds harder, and does the proof of the plow until the earth will slip off readily. If earth adheres, a plow runs harder, holds harder, and does the proof of the plow until the earth will slip off readily. If earth adheres, a plow runs harder, holds harder, and does the proof of the plow until the earth will slip off readily. Towards, March 12, 1862.

New FALL AND WINTER GOODS! straw with it. Coarse meal will digest more readily if soaked over night. During April, bullocks three years old should receive from ten to fifteen pounds of fine corn meal mingled with wet straw during the Meal fed at this season of the year will prepare them to lay on fat and flesh when they are turned to grass. This is equally true of fattening sheep designed for early mutton. Working oxen .- See that the yokes are right and bows are not so short as to choke them. Feed working cattle well and handle them carefully, and they will grow fat every day and be worth more and not abused and worried by bad driving. Always allow them at least two hours duchewing the cud-time for which is quite as necessary as time to feed.

most productive; and if so, it is better for bushels to the acre. Begin in April to pre-

removing it after a day or two. White- raise and select seed for roots with care as wash every part, except the floor, which it is for a crop of cereal grain. may well be supplied with lie.

ate its advantages as shown in land well leaky roofs as much as a cat hates a wet underdrained, though the maximum effect floor. Give them a few hemlock or pine may not be seen for a year or two. If there boughs to browse at least twice a week, is any time to spare from other and more even when they receive a daily allowance important work, push forward the drains. of roots. Keep a watchful eye on early Round tiles with collars are the best, but lambs. When chilled, warm them thonot easy to get.

to keep the yolk from the side and adher ble place. It is an erroneous notion that tng to the shell. Hens and other female chilled lambs must not be near the fire.

and the ground is settled, it is well to go in the spring is a great luxury for all kinds over the land and pick off the stones that of animals, and promotes health and thrift. when it has been thrown out by the frost. the Scotch Fife, Golden Drop

Hogs.—Secure a good stock of pigs or —American Agriculturist.

shoats for manure makers. Give good care

to brood sows.

Horses.—While they are shedding their coats the skin makes heavy demands on the organs of nutrition; it is peculiarly sensitive to cold, to wet and drafts, and horses are liable to take cold. They should, therefore, be well fed, and groomed, and blanketed when exposed, quite as well as in midwinter. Be careful about letting horses that are shod get loose in the lots together. They are playful, and in their have just opened a New stock of play often kick one another severely. Horses intended for the market should never be used before the plow nor for hard labor .-Neither should those used for fast work on the road, nor showy carriage horses; it makes them stiff and awkward and will se- TWEEDS, riously affect their value.

Irrigation .- Tons of good fertilizing matter are carried off in small streams, which might be conducted over our farms, especially grass lands with great profit. Turn streams of muddy water from the highway on fields so that it will spread over a large surface Fine earth, horse-droppings, etc., washed from the beaten track will increase the quantity of grass quite as much as a top-dressing of manure, and the water, aside from what is suspended or dissolved in it, is of great benefit.

Implements .-- Purchase no new kinds but those that have been well tested. Look out for such as will require the least force to work them. If possible procure those made near home, that in case of a break-were to break, and one were obliged to send four or five hundred miles to the faction, by slipping down, or by some act of tory for a new one, he would probably sustain mnch loss before it could be put in running order again. Protect all tools and implements from rain and sunshine.

Improvement .-- This should be the watchword of farmers during the entire year .-Improve the fertility of the soil by a better system of management, and by making more manure. Improve stock by disposing of inferior animals, substituting better ones; and improve the man himself by reading good agricultural papers, and in every way gaining and communicating useful knowledge.

Manure.-If possible spread a good dressing of barn-yard manure upon corn ground unless you have a short supply, and it is GENTS FURNISHING GOODS! fine enough to be applied in the hill. When barn-yard manure is hauled to the field several weeks previous to being plowed under, put it in close heaps to prevent loss by evaporation, and if possible shovel a little soil over it. Spread no faster than it can be plowed in. Make a compost rich in mated. In the best regions for barley, good nure, when fine muck can be obtained, for manuring Indian corn in the hill. Where ANY OTHER ESTABLISHMENT IN TOWN. dung heaps heat, devise some means for pumping the liquid over it, which leaches

Meadows.-Keep all kinds of animals off meadows in the Spring if you would have a good crop of hay. Better pay double a good crop of hay. malt in the same time. Old barley should price for hay than to allow animals to graze never be mingled with new when sold, as on meadows. Make a light, long-handled mallet, and knock to pieces all the droppings of animals on meadows and pastures Pick up small stones in heaps, and haul off as soon as the soil will bear up a team. If among the fruits in summer, during April lime, or ground bone is to be sowed, the soonashes, leached or unleached, gypsum or Your Clothing Cheay at Your Own Prices. er it is done the better

Oats.-Sow as early as practicable. Drill in both ways using half the desired quantity each time. Sow not less than three bushels per acre, with all the light kernels and foul seeds removed.

Pastures.—Never allow animals to graze on newly-seeded pastures before the grass has a good start. The feet of heavy ani-Caitle.—Cows that have not yet calved mals destroy much grass. At first let cattle graze about two hours, then yard them. On new land where the blue grass starts soon, feed it off early in the spring, and keep it short; few animals like it after

Plowing.—Never plow heavy soils when wet, because as soon as the surplus water at this season; what is called "slops" supplies the place of more natural and better things. This is one of the worst months for caked bag, garget, milk fever, etc.; they are just moist enough to pulverize well. has settled away they will be as compact Never plow with a dull share or point; and Towarda, March 12, 1862.

its work imperfectly. Potatoes. - If it has not been done already, select the best for seed. As the largest eyes are best for seed, save the seed ends of those that are used for cooking, and start them in small flower pots, or oyster kegs, placed on the shelf in the kitchen. They can be turned out of the pots and transplanted in drills as soon as danger from frost is passed. Better pay double price for ripe seed of fair size selected when dug, than to plant potatoes that have not been raised and assorted with care

Rye.—Sow spring rye as soon as the soil for beef next summer than they may be bought for now. Oxen will endure the straw will be needed next fall for binding heat nearly as well as horses if fed as well corn stalks, and it is considered better than other straw to cut for horses. The grain makes the best kind of meal for teams .-ring the middle of the day for rest and Seed can be obtained in most seed stores.

Roots.-Every farmer ought to raise roots enough to feed his horses and neat Carrots.—May be sown as early as the stock, including calves, from a peck to half ground can be put in good order. The a bushel a day, on an average, and have Long Orange is the favorite field variety, enough for his sheep besides. Calculate to though the White Belgian is said to be the get, with good cultivation, 800 to 1,000 feeding, but not for market. Sow 2 pounds pare the soil, manuring well, plowing deepof seed to the acre by hand, and 1 to 14 by ly. Harrow thoroughly. Sow parsnips and carrots in April and mangels in May, Cellars.—Do not neglect to clean them out thoroughly, removing all decaying vegetables, wood, etc. Where cabbage or potentially the state of the same large transplant them for the same large transplant them for tatoes have lain and decayed in part, it is they are fed out, and transplant them for well to sprinkle dry ashes or fresh loam, raising seed. It is quite as important to

Sheep .- Keep their yard dry and well Draining.—This is the best season to see littered, and protect them from cold and where draining is needed, and to appreci- wet storms. Sheep dislike wet yards and roughly by the fire. When they cannot Fowls.—Collect eggs of all kinds before stand, put them into a tub of tepid water evening, lest they be injured during the and rub them with a soft cloth til' they nights. Place those designed for setting revive, then rub dry and feed with warm in a pan of bran or oats, little end down, sweet milk, and put the dam in a comforta-

birds turn over their eggs frequently, both Sunshine .- Every animal should have the before and during the period of their incub- berefit of the sunshine as well as light. ation. Mark choice eggs with red chalk Such as have been kept in close quarters all winter should be allowed to go out and Grain fields .-- As soon as the frost is out, bask in the sunshine every day. Sunshine

have been heaved up. On much land the grain is benefited by rolling, especially that appear to take the lead at present are that appear to take the lead at present are sing of ashes, ashes and plaster, superphosphat, guano, amoniacal salts or similar substance which can be sowed by hand, usually produce good results.

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Waverly, Tunkhønnock, Canton, Troy, Montrose, and other lines of stages, Also general and particular attention paid to forwarding and delivering obtained in the country, got them. produce good results, especially if the ers in seed in the large cities. Prepare grain is winter killed in spots or does not the seed and drill in, or sow in good season. look thrifty. Coarse weeds may often be If sowed early, unless the land is very wet, pulled easily or cut up with a "spud" at the young plants will root deeper, tiller more, and the yield of grain will be larger.

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Towanda, March 12, 1862.

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Towanda, Dec. 1, 1864, R. W. EDDY

Miscellaneous.

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Towanda, Nov. 30, 1864. MEN WANTED!

BY THE FALL CREEK COAL & IRON CO., To Chop, Clear Land, and Make Shingles, or to Clea Land by the acre.

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Rail-Roads.

BARSTOW'S DRUG STORE. TIME TABLE-WAVERLY STATION, NEW YORK AND ERIE RAIL-ROAD.
Change of hours commencing Monday, Dec1864. Trains will leave Waverly Station at a
following hours, viz:

GOING EAST.

" 6, Mail
" 8. Cincinnati Express...
" 16, Way...
" 22, Accommodation.... 2:05 p

GOING WEST.

Train No. 1, Day Express.

5:30 p

"5, Mail 1. 10:20 p n

7, Buffalo Express.

5:20 a n

15, Way 3:43 p n

21, Accommodation 1:38 p m

27. Way Freight 8:40 a m

Trains 3 and 4 run every day.

43"*Train 4 will stop

t Waverly k onday mornings.

Train 5 remains over night at Elmies " 22, Accommodation 28, Way Freight... $\frac{2:05}{5.30}$ Train 5 remains over night at Elmira.

CHA's. MINOT, Gen'l. Sup't.

J. S. SHEAFE, Station Agent.

DENNSYLVANIA RAIL ROAL WINTER TIME TABLE.
FIVE TRAINS DAILY TO AND FROM PHILADEL
PHIA AND PITTSBURG.
MONDAY, December 26, 1864.—The Passenger Trains
of the Penusylvania Railroad Company will depart from
Harrisburg, and arrive at Philadelphia and Pittsburg
as follows:

EASTWARD. EASTWARD.

Philadelphia Express Train leaves Harrisburg daily (45 a. m., and arrives at West Philadelphia at 6.55 a. Fast Line leaves Harrisburg daily (except Monday) (a. m., and arrives at West Philadelphia at 12.40 p. Passengers take Breakfast at Harrisburg at 12.40 p. Passengers take Breakfast at Harrisburg. Passengers take Breakfast at Harrisburg.

Mail Train leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays).

at 1.30 p. m., and arrive at West Philadelphia at 6.25

Pittsburg and Effe Express leaves Harrisburg dai (except Sundays) at 1.40 a.m., and arrives at West Philadelphia at 6.20 a.m. Harrisburg Accommodation Train, leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 4 p. m. and arrives at We Philadelphia at 9.30 p. m. This train has no connec Philadelphia at 9.30 p. m. This train has no connection from the West
Mount Joy Accommodation Train, leaves Harrisburg
daily (except Sunday) at 8 a. m., and arrives at Lancaster at 8.40 a. m., connecting (except Mondays)
with the Fast Line east.

WESTWARD.

Pittsburg and Eric 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 a. 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) exceptedpat 4.15 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 arrive 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.

The Harrisburg Accommodation Train for a Pittsburg A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF RAZORS, STROPS, POCKET KNIVES,

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. SAMUEL D. YOUNG, Supt. Middle Div. Penn'a R. R. Harrisburg, Dec. 23, 1864.

n Lake Eric.
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usiness, October 17th, 1864.

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H. H. HOUSTON Gen l Freight Agt. Phil'a.
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