# Agricultural.

#### PURE WATER-HEALTH OF STOCK.

Agriculturist to an important subject. Foul iently large piece of newspaper ; place the water is the fruitful source of unthrift and disease in animals, besides, it is almost con-stantly operating, and in time, will produce effects not percentible at first. effects not perceptible at first.

brought into the troughs or tubs without free margin, which may be spread out all pumping or drawing, has a convenience, the value of which is not likely to be overestimated; but it is a matter of no small way, will give it stiffness to retain its posimportance that it be given to the stock fresh and pure. Because animals drink from a filthy trough or a muddy and stagnant pool with apparent relish, it does not follow that their sense of taste is of a low order and cannot appreciate good feeding. Necessity too often compels them to drink anywhere, and whatever they can find .--the taste. But animals with unvitiated taste left free to choose for themselves, will but discussion of the day. If no proper place is available, a lath work must be built to cover them. Long continued habits deadens or perverts find the purest water as quickly as the sweetest grass; especially is this true of the horse. Some are naturally very fasti-wide as the slats. Plants placed under this dious about both food and drink, and they of are not exposed to the full heat of the sun, often suffer from thirst rather than drink yet have plenty of light and air. Similar from a vessel or at a well they dislike .---Some men entrusted to the care of stock, seeing a horse tasting and sipping or playing, as they imagine, say he is not dry, or is whimsical, and bring him back to his stall, there to remain till thirst compels him to drink. Thus a real cruelty is ignorantly practised against a dumb beast, when a few moments' attention would discover and remove the trouble. Fresh, pure water means more than simply water free from sticks, dirt, or substances which are readily detected by the eye. Water exposed in shallow vessels to the atmosphere during warm weather, quickly loses its fresh and sweet taste. Should it remain in a stable twentyfour hours, it becomes undrinkable from having absorbed the impurities of the air. Ammonia, carbonic acid, and all the gases escaping in the stable are absorbed rapidly and in large quantities by water. During hot weather these gases are always largely present, even in well-regulated barns, and tub of water exposed to the air in the stable, yard, or cellar, soon becomes charged with them, and is unfit for any animal to Besides being of a disagreeable drink. taste, it becomes slightly aperient.

"A cover that fits closely to the trough or tub is of some service in keeping out dust and dirt, and preventing contact with impure air, but it is impossible to keep water in shallow vessels about a barnyard and have it absolutely pure. The safest plan of ensuring purity is to draw from the fountain head as often as wanted and when the animals have drank, throw the remainder away. It is a common practice in summer to keep water in the trough to prevent shallow a trough is made the less liable it small worms which divest them of their is to dry up ; but it is better to lose one oc- foliage. As the eggs from which these casionally than alway give impure water worms spring are deposited on the under to the stock. Scrupulous cleanliness in the side of the leaves, the first indication of care of all the arrangements for furnishing their ravages will be observed by many water commends itself to every thinking small holes eaten through, and the minute man who is the owner and lover of animals, worms may be seen making the holes largin proportion as the ill effects of neglecting tham are understood."-American Agricul-

#### THE ART OF SHEARING SHEEP.

It is essential to good shearing to cut the White hellebore can be obtained at most wool but once, to shear smoothly and very drug stores, in a powdered state, at a few close, to keep the fleeces whole, and to cents per ounce. To sprinkle it on bushes, avoid cutting the sheep. When a shearer put about two tablespoonfuls into a pepper does not shear smoothly, but cuts a portion or flour box, and sprinkle it lightly all over of the wool two or three times, there is not the outside leaves. Then turn up the bushonly a loss in the weight of the fleece, or if es and scatter a small quantity in the midthe clippings be included in the fleece, a dle of them. Let it be spread as thinly as loss in its value to the manufacturer, but much time is consumed in making the sheep look smooth. When the fleeces are torn to pieces by unskillful handling or the flound-1864 our gooseberry bushes were stripped ering of the sheep, it is impossible to do of every leaf, and all the branches were them up neatly and show the wool to ad- literally covered with full-sized worms. We vantage. The chief difficulty in shearing sprinkled them lightly with white hellesheep arises from their struggling. To pre- bore ; and in less than two hours every vent this, some tie their legs; but this prac- worm fell to the ground dead. Great care tice is quite objectionable, and no good must be exercised in handling the hellebore, shearer will adopt it. Sheep will kick and as a small quantity will produce violent flounder but little if they be managed gent- sneezing. ly and carefully. Every shearer should have a mattress of straw, at least five feet square, and so thick that his knees will not feel the floor while shearing a sheep. The object of the mattress is also to make it easier for the sheep. Laid on a hard floor sheep will make desperate efforts to gain their natural position, and if jammed down seaboard where the Moss-bunkers or Mentheir natural position, and it jammed down violently on the floor, or boxed, or held un-comfortably beneath the knees, as they off-instead of they are much used. A shallow furrow is confortably beneath the knees, as they off en are by unskillful shearers, instead of keeping quiet they flounder and kick worse Direct on a matterss, their position is comparatively easy; and if handed gently, the fleeces will be torn but lit-The sheep pen should be well littered tle with straw to prevent carrying much dirt with straw to prevent carrying mater are on the shearing floor; and sheep always shear better if they are full and round than the soil. Then the earth is turned toward the soil. Then the earth is turned toward very liable to cut the skin of poor thin sheep. No man can shear a sheep well unless he have good shears and keep them in again close to the hill. By the time of the have everything in the line of good cutting order.

covering them with earth, make very efficient shades Shingles are very handy for the purpose, and plants in rows may be sheltered by means of boards. If the plant N E W FIRM! sheltered by means of boards. If the plant Our correspondent, "N. S. T.," Essex Co., Mass., in the following communication, di-rects the attention of the readers of the derivative of the readers of the stick of convenient length, and a suffic-AND the end of the stick, the paper capping the end of the stick in the same manner that a have just opened a New stock of "That farmer who has provided for his paper or leather cap is put over the cork of READY MADE CLOTHING, barnyard a never-failing supply of good water, and an arrangement by which it is brought into the transference of the stick, and leaves a broad, CLOTHS, around like an umbrella, or sun-shade, and TWEEDS. the folds, or gathers, made by tying in this SATINETTS, ition. The operation is a very simple one, though not so easy to describe without an illustration. The sun-shade thus prepared, is fixed where it is needed, by thusting the lower end of the handle into the ground .--TAILOR TRIMMINGS, FURNISHING GOODS, &c Potted plants from the house, or greenhouse, especially the broad-leaved ever Which will be sold exclusively for cash at the lowest greens, like Camellias, must be placed ible rates In addition to the trade we will where they will be shaded during the heat MANUFACTURE CLOTHING TO ORDER. Intending to make this Department of our business a leading one, we have selected with great care from the stock of the best houses in New York, a rich, varied and full assortment of material for Gentlemen's Gar-ments, embracing the newest lines of fabrics. All of which will be made up to order at a small profit. This department will be under the supervision of This is made of strips of slats, one or two inches wide, with spaces between them as are not exposed to the full heat of the sun, screens are useful to protect plants which MR. H. BROWN, of NEW YORK, grow naturally in shady woods, or other grow naturally in shady woods, or other cool localities, and to cover seed beds of evergreen and other trees. Many of the trees which are hardiest when old, cannot be raised from the seed unless the young plants are sheltered, and much of the fail-trees which are sheltered, and much of the failabilities as a Cutter are not surpassed in this ure in raising tree seedlings comes from a No. 3, Patton's Block, one door south of Dr. Barstov Drug Store. Towanda, Feb. 16, 1865. neglect of this. Twigs of evergreens, or Drug Store. even of deciduous trees, with the leaves GOOD NEWS. REBELLION ENDED on, if stuck quite thickly over the seed-bed, will give the young trees the needed shad-ing. The other method of protection, mulch-GONE DOWN WITH GOLD! ng, is still more simple. It consists merey in covering the soil over the roots, and ly in covering the soil over the roots, and may be done with litter of any kind. Dam-brought to this market is now open for inspection a aged hay, straw, bog or salt hay, chips, STORE OF R. W. EDDY, awdust, tan, freshly cut grass, or any similar thing will answer. In mulching straw-Bought since the fall of Gold and the Rebellion, which will enable him to give his customers the benefit of very low figures, and the decline in prices. My goods as usu-al are stylish, and *a in mode*. No second rate shoddy goods, every article guaranteed as represented or no sale. My goods are all berry plants, straw is generally employed, but corn stalks laid lengthwise of the rows will serve a very good purpose. Those who have never tried it have no idea of the great benefit of some such simple protecton not only to newly set trees and other plants, but to those which suffer from drouth. One of the best pear-growers near And equal to the best city custom made, and fit to a T. As usual the best quality all wool this city, attributes much of his success to the thorough mulching of his trees. The mulch will do but little good if put in a little heap around the trunk of the treeas people often do, and then say that the mulching is of no use. It should be spread with a liberal hand over, and even beyond, the space occupied by the roots .- American Agriculturist. THE CURRANT WORM-SAVE THE BUSHES. For several years past the currant bush-

The writer has been accustomed to sprinkpowdered white hellebore on the bushes, which is an infallible remody, as it destroys the worms in a few minutes, and will not injure the currant bushes in the least .--

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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 breaktast, and arrive at Pittsburg at 1.00 p. m. Baltimore Express Train leaves Harrisburg daily (ex-cept Monday) at 3.10 a. m.; Altoona, 8.35 a. m., take breaktast, 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.

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marked down to the gold base, and will be sold regardless/of sacri-fice. If you want good goods at a fair price, go to EDDY'S, where you will find him ready to show his goods and sell them too at the lowest fig-ure to correspond with Gold. Bear i ind the place to buy good, well made, re gi is at R. W. EDDY'S. next door to Poo

mind the place to buy good, well made, tenant Clothing is at R. W. EDDY'S, next door to Powell & C. R. W. EDDY. Towanda, May 17, 1865.

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month of August, which a few forkfuls of are small, they may be removed at any time, otherwise useless rubbish would have won-but large wounds heal best in July. derfully helped Some plants stand remov-al without injury, while others have to be melted and put on with a brush or grafting wax handled with great care, and to be nursed clay. There is no better wash for the for some time after the operation to enable trunks than soft soap, thinned with water them to survive it. One of the commonest to work with a brush. Lime is objectionways of shading small plants in the gar-den, is to turn empty flower pots over them.

A large leaf, or a handful of recently cut A PRIVATE in the 6th Iowa Cavalry, stagrass, are frequently used, but these soon tioned on the frontier of Decotah, where wilt and fall down upon the plant, and are whiskey was not to be had, added the folnot as efficient nor much more readily ob- lowing postcript to a letter to his wife in tainable than paper. Old newspapers torn Dubuque :---"Annie, dip yer letter in whistainable than paper. Old newspapers forn into pieces of converient size, arched over the plant, and the edges held in place by the plant, and the edges held in place by thur once more."

MANURING CORN AFTER IT IS UP. Jan. 1, 1865. Circumstances sometimes render it impossible to thoroughly prepare corn ground

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before planting, and it is advantageous to manure it after it is up. This must be done at the time of the first hoeing. Along the

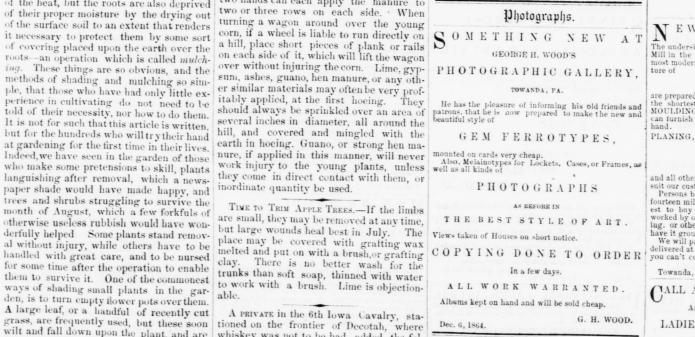
ing the earth away from the row ; then one fish is placed in the furrow on each side of every hill. Should the furrows be too shallow in some places, the earth is worked out the hills, and the corn hoed. If the fish should be displaced, the workmen bury them second hoeing they will be pretty thorough- CLOTHING, GENTS FURNISHING GOODS, HATS, ly decomposed. Where there is not an ac-

cess of water in the soil, this kind of ma

yard manure, the earth being turned from the rows as previously directed, a small shovelful of manure is placed on each side of every hill and covered. The manner of distributing this kind of manure is, to drive a loaded wagon astride of one row, so that two hands can each apply the manure to two or three rows on each side. When turning a wagon around over the young corn, if a wheel is liable to run directly or

melted and put on with a brush, or grafting

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Athens, May 10, 1865.-3t.