August is a very pleasant, but often a distracting month for the farmer. The summer may just begin to be very hard upon the pastures and crops. Wells and springs may be very low. Or rains and mucky weather may rust the grain, and must the hay and hinder work dreadfully, and many things may be perplexing and making extra work. Summer fruit is ripening, and fruit orchards need particular attention .--Gunners and flocks of neighbors' turkeys are trespassing, paying little heed to the laws they break or the damage they do. The farmer has emphatically his hands full -so many "irons in the fire" that some will burn unless he uses patience, promptness and discrimination, and is not worried by unavoidable circumstances, however annoy-

Cows .-- Farrow cows, that are to be fattened in the fall, should be dried off at once, prevent the secretion of milk.

Calves.—Wean calves gradually. Re- ripens first. strict their allowance to one teat per day. Then allow them to suck only a part of the milk in one teat. After a few days longer, Colts .- Spring colts as well as calves

should be weaned generally in August. suck twice a day; then once; then once in two days; then once in three days. See well, use them gently, and they will do more and grow fat while working. that colts and calves do not lack a good fine hay, and salt.

ter than if they were lying down. It is al- or sorghum, a portion of the time. ways important to attend to this work before the brace roots are formed.

Carrots.—Suffer no weeds to grow among them. Stir the ground frequently between stacks. it in a liquid state with a watering pot, jure the leaves.

Ashes.—Save wood as well as coal ashes. of boards. At some asheries, the leaches are shoveled | Poultry.—Drive turkeys, ducks and chickthem in large heaps, and cover the wet ashes with boards so that they will dry out by the fields where they are to be spread.

They are greatly valued in the older parts of the country, and should be.

try grow and hens lay.

Seed.—Save grass seeds of all good kinds to stock down with next mouth. Gathof the country, and should be.

orchards to consume the wormy fruit as it falls, before the larvæ escape. Picking it up by hand every few days, and burning or burying in a heap of compost with lime,

Butter.--See that all milk vessels are ell scalded and sunned without fail, daily.

gots about their horns.

Stacks.—Retop them as soon as they settle, raking them off smoothly, when wet, so Where cream cannot be churned daily, keep it cool as possible with ice. Work thorough- duct the rain off readily. ly, salt well, and sprinkle a spoonful of their hands also before milking.

craining swamps and springy places, where weather is constantly cloudy. there is so much water at other seasons of the year, as to hinder digging. Fill ditch- steel, or wood, from alternate rain, dew and es already dug, before fall rains occur.

collected in cisterns, give eave troughs a it rough, and rots the joints. liberal smearing with coal tar, whether me-tallic or wood See that water and dirt do not stand in them in fair weather. Put up loose, reset it. If loose but little, the feleave troughs to carry water from manure yards, as well as from the walls on which linseed oil, and wheels of ox carts and lime.

CHEAPNESS, STYLE AND BEAUTY. a building rests.

days, where hens are laying. Put them lit. Scrub out the water troughs often where the end down in a cool, but not damp, place. horses and neat cattle drink; and see that Go into a dark room and pass the eggs, two the timid and weaker ones are allowed to or three in each hand, before a lamp; and come to the water as often as the master if the shells are clean, bad ones can be de- animals. Sheep will thrive well without tected at once. Food.—Farmers pay too little attention | cess to it.

to their daily food. A laborer cannot long endure very hard work unless he is fed

into the ground, pry up the corners, and put stones or blocks beneath. Where no ers can make a well at a small expense, sheep are kept, a rail fence may be raised with a little pains and management. a foot or more high with blocks and pieces of old rails, and thus save many whole weed seeds and shrunken kernels.

en corrodes them nearly as much as usage son. wears them out.

Horn Piths.—Collect them at tanneries, and plow them in whole, where there is no mill to crush them. They are valuable fertillizers for any purpose.

weather, clean the stables often, litter well, will in many places furnish more fodder and and allow each animal to have a breathing of nearly as good quality, especially in dry hole in the window or wall before him, if seasons. There is not so much need of care possible. Some horses gall very easily be- in selecting the seed, and this crop if it neath the collar and harness, during hot weather, where the parts do not fit well.

Wash the wounds with clean water and water Wash the wounds with clean water, and apply a paste made of white lead and lin and free from weeds. When the seed first that will not chafe. The comfort of work- from grass, and are liable to be choked, ing horses may be much promoted, while in hence clean land is very desirable. It is the harness, by hanging strips of cloth to cut and cured like corn stalks. the harness so as to dangle about their fore legs. Long and narrow pieces of sheep skin or old buffalo robe, or two or three rac- the yolks of 3 or 4 eggs, sweeten to your

jaw and throat from the bot fly.

oiling. Neat's foot oil is best for harness. An excellent black varnish for harness is pint of good alcohol, an ounce of good lamp black, and an ounce of good lamp black, and an ounce of gum camphor, corked tight in a bottle, shaken up frequently

oil meal, frequently purchase in the summer, when it is cheaper than in winter.

Manure. -- Scrape manure yards and sheds and collect all the fine and well rotted ma- READY MADE CLOTHING. nure to apply to wheat at seed time. Beneath many barns in the country, there are a number of loads of the choicest manure for wheat, which may be shoveled out by taking up a few loose planks in the stable. Machines .- Purchase or repair thrashing machines, and straw and hay cutters for fall and winter's use. Months often elapse after a machine is ordered before it can be shipped, or come to hand.

Oats .-- Harvest before they are dead ripe If cut when about two-thirds of the paniso that they may get in good condition before cool weather. It is folly to think of fattening an old, farrow cow while she is To dry a cow off in the shortest of room, oats may be gathered loose and they occupy far less space either in a stack or mow. It is well to save seed where it ripens first time, milk only enough to relieve a painful distention of her udder. This will soon they occupy far less space either in a stack

Orchards.—When the ground is not covered with a smooth turf, remove all brush and sticks, level with hoes, harrow thoroughlet them suck only once a day for a week. Then, once in two days for a week; then once in three days. By this time they may be weaned with little disturbance from either dam or calf, and without growing poor, as they always do, when weaned abruptly.

If y, put all stones in close heaps where apples where apples will not fall on them and be bruised, roll, and sow a bushel of orchard grass seed and half a bushel of Kentucky blue grass seed per acre. This will form a soft and smooth surface for the fruit to drop on, when it is to be grathered.

Whose abilities as a Cutter are not surpassed in this part of the country. His gaments combine ease, elegance and a tasty adaption to the tout ensemble of the wearer, a union as rare as they are desirable. As none will be assured of having their garments well made.

The first of the country and th ly, put all stones in close heaps where apwhen it is to be gathered.

Confine them in a small, clean enclosure, where they cannot run much; and let them nation while it is too hot to labor. Feed GOOD NEWS. REBELLION ENDED!

Pastures.—Where the ground is very dry supply of clean water and good grass, or and the grass short, it is better to give all stock one feeding of hay, daily, than to albrought to this market is now open for inspection at the Corn .- Indian corn is now too large to low them to gnaw the grass close to the allow a horse-hoe among it. Pull up all ground. Sheep, neat cattle and horses will weeds and thistles near the hills, and set subsist on hay in summer as well as in winerect those stalks that wind and storms ter. Pastures must have more time to grow Bought since the fall of Gold and the Rebellion have prostrated, and hill them sufficiently in hot and dry weather, than when vegetato keep them up. The brace roots will soon to keep them up. The brace hold them, and the ears will fill much bet are short, let stock be fed green corn stalks goods, every article guaranteed as represented or no sale. My goods are all

Peas.—When peas are to be fed to swine without threshing, those who practice feeding them prefer putting them in large Then, those that are wet by rains | As usual the best quality all wool the rows, and if they need manure, apply it in a liquid state with a watering pot, if designed for sheep next winter, it is betwhile rain is falling, so that it will not in. ter to house them, or put them in long and narrow stacks, and cover with a lean-to roof

into the river. It will pay well to collect ens to the meadows and wheat stubbles, that they may eat grasshoppers and scattered grain. A mixture of loppered milk next winter, when teams may haul them to and Indian meal is excellent to make poul-

Apples.—Confine swine or sheep in apple er turnip, carrot, parsnip, and other seed,

burying in a heap of compost with lime, ed this month, to allow their dams to recu-Buildings.—Examine the roofs for leaks.

A crack in a shingle directly over a joint in the course next below it, frequently lets rain through the roofs of the ro rain through the roof where the shingles are good. A heavy coat of coal tar applied to a roof will sometimes stop all leaks. Fasten all loose boards and siding on houses and out-buildings before they become warped and looser.

Barlen - Segment if from alternate stems. Apply tar as warm as it can be and if the following stems are good. A heavy coat of coal tar applied to a roof will sometimes stop all leaks. Fasten all loose boards and siding on houses and out-buildings before they become warped and looser.

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> as to turn all straws down the sides to con-Turnips.-Cultivate and hoe often. Keep

clean white sugar between the layers, as they are packed. See that milkers clean down all weeds and grass. Thin out the drills. More roots can be raised at 10 inchnot only the udder and adjacent parts, and es apart than at five inches. Plants always live better if put out just before night, than Draining.—Improve the dry weather in in the former part of the day, unless the

Tools.—Protect all tools, whether iron sunshine. Moisture and heat will rust iron, Eave Troughs .- Where the water is not while wet raises the grain of wood, makes

Wagons.-Keep all wheel vehicles in the shade during hot weather. If a tire is very yards, as well as from the walls on which linseed oil, and wheels of ox carts and lumber wagons soaked in coal tar.

Water.—See that every animal is suppli-

Eggs.—Collect them daily. Change the nest eggs often. An egg will be spoiled by allowing it to remain in a nest for a few Sernh out the water. Hens, turkeys and ducks, often suffer for drink in August. water, but much better when they have ac-

Wells .- Make preparations for digging wells where needed this month, when springs of water are low. Collect stones, brick, Fences.-Where rail fences have settled timber, or water-lime and sand for stoning,

Wheat.—Obtain good seed, free from Preones. Fasten all loose boards before the pare the ground well, put in the seed in wind, or animals, separate them from the good time, not without a dressing of some kind of manure. If the soil is not well un-Harrows.—Clean the points of the teeth, der-drained, where it is apt to be too wet and if they must be left out of doors, let for winter grain, better defer sowing winthem stand on strips of boards, as rust oft- ter wheat, and raise spring wheat next sea-

Yards.-Improve leisure days after harvest in fencing and improving barn yards.

## SORGHUM AS A GREEN FODDER

Horses.—Do not over-drive in hot weather. Never allow a horse to drink when warm, unless he is to be kept moving as usual. Where they are stabled during hot if the soil be well worked and not weedy, Indian corn requiries a rich soil, and one apart. The ground should be deep, mellow Then provide a collar or harness comes up, the little plants are hard to tell

Extra Pudding .-- To 1 quart of milk add coons' tails sewed together, will keep the flies effectually from the fore legs. Many whites beat to a good froth) stir in the farmers in the country adopt the excellent whites, then put away to cool. A pudding practice of attaching a piece of white shirt- made in this way I think is hard to beat, ing to the bridle, to protect the entire under and not very unwholesome.

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hen it is to be gathered.

Oxen.—Let oxen work in the cool parts

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Goods at a fair price are cheaper than poor goods at any
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tensing to make an offer, but every one gets the
same goods at the same price, which is the

easing to make an offer, but every one gets the same goods at the same price, which is the bottom of the market. All old goods marked down to the gold base, and will be sold regardlessfof sacrifice. 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 figure to correspond with Gold. Bear in aint the place to buy good, well made, reliable ing is at R. W. EDDY'S, next door to Powell &

Clothing is at R. W. EDDY'S, next door to Powell & C. R. W. EDDY. Towanda, May 17, 1865.

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Early Winningstadt. do Ox Heart, do Sugar Loaf, do
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following hours, viz:
GOING EAST.
Train No. 2, New York Express.
" " 4, Night Express.
" " 6, Steamboat Express.
" " 8, Cincinnati Express.
" " 14, Binghamton Accommodation. EDWARD OVERTON Jr., Attorney at Law, Towanda, Pa. Office in Montanyes Block, over Frost's Store. S. RICHARD PAYNE, ATTORNEY AT business entrusted to him with promptness and care. OING WEST. Office with C. L. Ward, Esq., 3d street. Towarda. Sept. 12, 1864, "

3. Lightning EX. for Dunkirk. 10:20 p m.

5. Mail. 10:20 p m.

7. Night Ex. for Dunkirk Baffalo 5:29 a m.

9. Mail for Dunkirk and Buffalo 8:80 a m.

"15. Elmira Accommodation ... 3:43 p m.

Train 3 stops Sundays and Mondays only, and 12 Mon lays only. Train 21 runs daily, 7 daily except Sundays and Mondays, 4 and 8 daily except Mondays. All other rains daily except Sundays.

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Dec. 1, 1864.

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