Notes and Suggestions for the Month-November work is that of preparation for the winter; fitting stock and their quarters for the cold season; finishing up the fattening of those animals destined for the market, and turning those farm crops earth, and a great deal more; and though value of gold and of exchange into consideration, and the prices which are likely to rule, it is probable that we have never had a season of greater agricultural prosperity. We have poor to care for, and early and generous thoughtfulness for them will provide work for many, and comfort for many more, who in the proverbial improvidence of poverty might otherwise suffer from the necessities of life, lose health and pluck, honesty, honor and perhaps life itself. Let us not forget this, among our other Novem-

ber work. Buildings.-Look well to roofs of all kinds. Stop holes and give a coat of coal and the surplus only cured and saved for tar to those from which the water is not winter feed. collected for use. Stables may be made very warm by boarding up on the inside and filling straw, hay, or leaves between the inner and outer boarding. Whenever it is possible to prevent the sweep of the against the sills of the buildings, do so, first painting the wood-work with gas tar. Look to the ditches and channels to carry water away from buildings, especially away from the cellar walls of the house or the cellars getting full of water.

which, judiciously used, will increase the poorest. yield.

Beeves fatten rapidly at this season, when Provide salt, and fresh water abundantly.

there shall be no check in their steady

milked longer, and give this year richer the best cow affords milk, than usual, to take advantage of the | It costs in this case the same to feed each

of an ordinary dwelling to supply water for all purposes of the family, and a great ment. A farmer actually throws away from deal more. So too the roof of a common \$25 to \$40 each season, when he sells a first barn turns water enough for all the stock rate cow, and keeps a poor one in her place. it can cover, and all other purposes. What is needed is to have cisterns to hold and store it. They should be out of the reach of severe freezing, and conveniently situated. At this season clean out cisterns, if mal, at a distance of about two rods, as I the water is low. Protect from leaves have noticed for years that there was a which might enter through the eve-spouts, similarity in the general proportions of all

be left in the ear, and put in narrow open cribs, or spread out on a floor in a dry loft. Feed soft corn before cold weather. Sell rather than store, except for home use, if less I want a breeder for some other purpose than the dairy. good prices are offered.

tinues open, draining may go on. We believe in deep draining, 3½ to 4 feet in ordinary cases. Dig for tiles as narrow as possible; it is less work

1. e., larger girth forward.

1. next feel the size of the "milk veins," and trace them to their entrance into the chest, which, in superior cows, are large, and trace them to their entrance into the chest, which, in superior cows, are large, and trace them to their entrance into the chest, which, in superior cows, are large, and trace them to their entrance into the chest, which in superior cows, are large, and trace them to their entrance into the chest, which in superior cows, are large, and the control of the chest of the c

will wash the soil away, or which will

Horses.—Halter-break colts, coaxing them with sugar, never using a harsh word to them. Yearlings and 2-year-olds that have run free in pastures during the summer, will need to be handled and halter-broken, for convenience, before cold weather the same of the pastures.

To a going to be worth many of the worth many of the Union, and the farmer who leaves a wood lot legacy to his children leaves them a gold mine.

You all know the condition of England, as regards wood lands, and we are to be as regards wood lands, and we are to be a gold mine.

You all know the condition of England, as regards wood lands, and we are to be a gold mine. er cuts off the pasturage.

possible this fall.

Poultry.—To have eggs in winter, the over a pole in the shed to dry. Poultry.—To have eggs in winter, the hens must have warm, light quarters, well ventilated, frequently cleaned out, always sweet; they must be regularly fed, never have too much, never too little, and always fresh water. If all the hens are induced to lay in winter, there will be few or none to

sometimes get a surfeit of grass, especially in wet, warm weather, when the grass is succulent and rich. This feed distends the succulent and rich. This feed distends the succulent and rich. in wet, warm weather, when the grass is succulent and rich. This feed distends the gether. Turn the sheep upon its back and showels uncomfortably. An armful of dry anoint the bare spot under each leg, and also around each place where the "scab" that is appeared. Keep the subject from the prices to merit a continuance of their favors. I would respectfully say to my old triends that I hope by strict attention and fair prices to merit a continuance of their favors. The highest market price a phild for Country Produce. A share of public partonage desired, market price and the subject from the above C Towanda, Pa.

Towanda, Feb. 2.

The MICH WILL BE SOLD AT A SMALL ADVANCE. Which will be sold at lowest prices for cash. The highest market price a phild for Country Produce. A share of public partonage desired, market price and the subject from the above C Towanda, Pa.

Towanda, Feb. 2.

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Indian Corn Fodder.

can grow is an acre or more of Indian corn of Indian corn for fodder for his stock in the fall of the stock in the for fodder for his stock in the fall. Some farmers sow it broadcast, but it is better to sow it in drills, about two feet apart, so that a cultivator can be run between the rows. It may be sown with any good seedwhich can be disposed of into money, or something else, which will equally contrisower, or bean-planter. First furrow out something else, which will equally contribute to happiness. November is the month of full granaries, and of thankful hearts. A good Providence has vouchsafed to this country all that we need of the fruits of the ground were level, take a one-horse plow, as good by a south three inches deep, and cover the seed with a one-horse plow, as good by as good by a substitution of a substitution of a substitution of all the new styles.

OUR STOCK ground were level, take a one-horse harrow OUR STOCK OF BOYS' CLOTHING, and invert it-teeth up-and draw it crosssometimes in particular sections we may wise over the patch of corn until the ground have had larger harvests, yet taking the is made smooth. This operation gives the corn a week's start of the weeds, and it will require nothing, as after cultivation, but the

cultivator. The curing should be done by cutting up the corn, leaving it a day or two to will then bind it, stock it, and when dry stack Cannot be beat. Call and get the worth of your money it; or, if you have room to set up the at Oct. 23, 1465. sheaves on your hay mows, it will be better than to stack the fodder; but do not lay the bundles on their sides, unless you are willing to have them mould, and become worthless.

Such a crop of corn should be fed to stock in the green state, when pastures are short,

We are compelled at this season of the year, to publish matter that cannot be immediately acted on; but our readers should preserve their papers, and look over their contents at a future time, in order to avail air under stable floors, by banking up earth themselves of the good hints and rules that we may publish.

Keep the Best Stock

Some of our farmers are in a habit of COLORS, TIES, SCARFS, GLOVES, barns, so that there may be no danger, in selling their best live stock, and keeping case of heavy rains and melting snows, of the poorest to breed from. This is bad management. If a farmer has a good cow, Butter—The very high price of butter should lead to feeding oil-cake, carrots and other roots, corn meal, bran, pumpkins, ect., rule should be, keep the best, and sell the GEORGE W. COON

We will illustrate a case as follows: Farmer A has a cow that gives 20 quarts the cool air gives them sharp appetites. of milk a day, from which 9 lbs. of butter are made in a week, worth 30 cts. per pound. Give them the feeds of grain (ground and He also has a cow that gives but 10 quarts, | cooked, or soaked) with entire regularity. from which four pounds of butter only can keep fattening cattle warm, and never let be made in a week. One cow he values at them worry for a meal, or for lack of regn- \$80, and the other at \$40. He sells the \$80 lar attention. Keep the amount fed, of cow and keeps the other for his own use.—grain, roots, od-c ke, etc., uniform or in- Now, let us see how the account will stand, crease it very gradually. Occasional in regard to the profits from these cows.changes of feed, to give a variety, are de- The best cow produces 9 lbs, of butter a week, say from May 1st to December 1st-Calves.—Provide shelter, and feed so that $30\frac{1}{2}$ weeks= $274\frac{1}{2}$ lbs., 30 cts.,=\$82.35.

The other cow produces in the same time 122 lbs. of butter, at 30 cts., amounting to Cows.—Feed well so that they may be only \$36.60, which is \$45.75 profit less than sale

cow, and it is safe to say, that the advan-Cisterns.—Enough rain falls on the roof tage in keeping good cows over poor ones

Selecting Cows.

First, I got a broadside view of the aniwhich might enter through the eve-spouts, and protect the pumps and pipes from freezing first class milkers, being very small in girth just forward of their hips. I have never Corn.—That which is to be stored should known a first rate milker, of any breed, not ood prices are offered.

Draining.—As long as the ground conshible and a breeder for some other purpose than the dairy. For breeding ozen I should want a consorted for everse proportions,

tible; it is less work

Fences.—Straighten up exterior fences admitting the ball of the largest finger; if and put them in such order, that there will divided, or sub-divided, as is sometimes the be little to do in the spring. Dispense with all interior fences possible. Before the ground freezes, make an inspection to know the orifice. Next, I examine, by sight and what fencing stuff it is best to get out next touch, the udder or bag, which must be catouch, the udder or bag, which must be capacitous, in order to hold much milk, with teats wide apart and free from large seed wasts or some of any kind. They impair, the Clothing Merchants or Towanda.

Just received—a large stock of Fall and Winter Clothing Store. He says college to the form large seed in a Loop Stock of Fall and Winter Clothing Store. He says college to the clothing Merchants or Towanda.

Spices, Bird Seed, Lamp Shades and Garden Seeds. Fruit.-The great value of fruit this teats wide apart and free from large seed year will lead to its careful handling. Never roll barrels of apples, always lift them, and avoid pouring them from a basket into a barrel, etc.

Grain Fields.—Guard against standing water, or floods from higher ground, which will wash the soil away or which will be soil away or which will

bring on gravel, etc., by a good system of surface drains. Well drawn plow furrows farmers should look about them, and begin where stones, after us are to do for fencing materials, and not be quite so free in cutting down their timber, to be sold for the paltry price of \$4 to \$6 a cord. We say "paltry" because are usually sufficient, but on spots where to consider what the generations that come much water is likely to come, pile stones, or set planks so as to turn it off.

after us are to do for fencing materials, and not be quite so free in cutting down their Hogs.—Cook all feed given to fatten hogs. timber, to be sold for the paltry price of \$4

Manure.—Put all manurial material into ompact heaps with judicious admixtures with wood lands worth \$500 per acre!

Farmers, there is no mistake about this, and we advise you to mistake about this,

the greater leisure we have now than in spring, should lead us to do all the plowing plants stand until they become spotted, they appear, also the suckers, and let the plants stand until they become spotted, then cut close to the ground, and hang them over a pole in the shad to down

have too much, never too httle, and always fresh water. If all the hens are induced to lay in winter, there will be few or none to lay or to set in spring for May and June broods.

Sheep.—Let the rams run with ewes for Sheep.—Let the rams run with ewes for mate eight o'clock in the forenoon, and remain till four o'clock in the afternoon. "The March lambs, not allowing valuable animate in the sheep will go in at eight o'clock in the afternoon. "The March lambs, not allowing valuable animate in the sheep will go in at eight o'clock in the afternoon. "The March lambs, not allowing valuable animate in the sheep will go in at eight o'clock in the afternoon. "The March lambs, not allowing valuable animate in the sheep will go in at eight o'clock in the afternoon. "The March lambs, not allowing valuable animate in the sheep will go in at eight o'clock in the afternoon. "The March lambs, not allowing valuable animate in the sheep will go in at eight o'clock in the afternoon. "The March lambs, not allowing valuable animate in the sheep will go in at eight o'clock in the afternoon. "The lambs, not allowing valuable animate in the sheep will supplied with an assortment of the most Fashionable Goods to be procured in the New York market. Great care will be taken in selection and even whether the shortest notice. We have also a large variety of MOULDINGS, of the latest style and pattern, which we shortest notice. We have also a large variety of the most Fashionable Goods to be procured in the New York market. Great care will be taken in selection and the shortest notice. We have also a large variety of the most Fashionable of the most pathern, which we shortest notice. We have also a large variety of the most pathern, which we shortest notice. We have also a large variety of the most pathern, which we shortest notice. We have also a large variety of the shortest notice. We have also a large variety of the most pathern, which we shortest notice. We have also a large variety of the most pathern, which we shortest notice. We h March lambs, not allowing valuable animals to share their attention among too main till four o'clock in the afternoon. "The house," he says, "should be built on runger of the house," he says, "should be built on runger of the says, "should be built on runger of the says," and respectively. ners, so that it can be moved, and this will ners, so that it can be moved, and this will service the land. A house 12 feet square is before hurt by frosts. Carrots and beets are tenderest.

**Water.*—If possible secure running water in the stock yard. The past months of drouth in many sections have shown the living springs and wells.

Weeds.*—Rake up and destroy them all by fire.

**Note: It can be moved, and this will service and their land. A house 12 feet square is sufficient to hold a dozen sheep and their lands. Move it its length once in two or three weeks." He sends the following, which he says is a ** "sure cure for grub in the head and belly of sheep:" For six sheep, mix two quarts of oats with a large teaspoonful of yellow snaff, and give to the sheep once a week for a few weeks, and give to the sheep once a week for a few weeks, and you can't come, write.

SAWING.

AND SCROLL

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**Persons building, and not living more than twelve or fourteen miles distant, will find it largely for their interest to buy of us, or bright your grist of Flooring or other lumber, and while your team is feeding, have it ground out and take it home with you.

Weeds.*—Rake up and destroy them all by fire. sheep once a week for a few weeks, and you can't come, write. then once a month.—Ex.

Invite attention of the public to their New Stock of

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compact heaps with judicious admixtures of muck, vegetable matter or soil, bearing in mind the principle not to mix lime or unleached ashes with solid or liquid animal excrements, flesh or any thing yielding ammonia in its decomposition, except perhaps leather.

Plowing.—The dry weather which has prevailed during the autumn, will make the ground very hard to plow in many places, but some fields may be much better plowed now than next spring. The beuefit of the frost in the winter, the fac: that the teams are in better condition for work, and the greater leisure we have now than in spring, should lead us to do all the plowing, should lead us to do all the plowing admixed about this, and we advise you to cut sparingly of your forests and leave them as a legacy to those of muck, vegetable matter or soil, bearing forests, and leave them as a legacy to those of muck, vegetable matter or soil, bearing in mind the principle not to mix lime or unleached ashes with solid or liquid animal excrements, flesh or land we advise you to cut sparingly of your forests, and leave them as a legacy to those who as a legacy to those who are to come after you.

Tobacco Raising.—As soon as the frost is out of the ground, burn a brush heap, and while the ground is yet warm, sow on the seed and rake it in. One tablespoonful of seed to ten feet square is sufficient. When the plants have leaves about an inch long, transplant to rich, warm soil, about four feet apart each way. Keep down the weeds of the frost in the winter, the fac: that the teams are in better condition for work, and the greater leisure we have now than in spring, should lead us to do all the plowing

Towanda, Feb. 8, 1864.

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