comes too much compacted to be in good ing weakness generally ends in death. condition for a seed bed. Moreover, it is Randall. more work, on the whole, to put in a crop; for the extra amount of cultivation and har rowing required by a fall-plowed field above

We believe, however, that there are very applied for profitable crops. decided advantages in fall plowing; and

fire and be comfortable, and our horses grow fat and gamesome in the stable.

"But," argues one, "all this will be done if to that which is unplowed, only to a lesser | worth but little. degree. Does nature, operating in this When rich barn-yard manure is hauled of winter are of great benefit to the land, plants of his neighbor. and the most benefit can be gained when ments.

But in the spring you have to do about as much work to put in the crop, as though | fit, during the growing season. under ordinary circumstances, we should cattle and sheep. by all means prefer not to plow again in frost for the roots of the plants.

destroy them. In the meantime, we advise farmers to fall-plow as much as Other things being equal, we think the man who gets the most plowed in the antumn, has the satisfaction of feeling, when the spring comes, that he has his work best in hand. - Rural New Yorker

Sheep work in December.

Sheep go into their winter quarters, in barnyard, from green feed to dry feed. Not will make the best and most econor avoided, and seventy-five will do better once a day, will maintain a full they are usually divided according to age, ted from cold and storm. that is, tegs are put with tegs, yearlings with yearlings, middle aged with middle aged wit with yearlings, middle aged with middle aged, and crones with crones. But they should also be classed by size and condition, partly irrespective of age. Fleshy, strong sheep will crowd away from the racks and feeding troughs, and every other way get the advantage of smaller and many get the advantage of smaller and with the feed in the cover it in a close box, so that the steam will warm the entire mass. Feed it as soon as sufficiently cool.

Such feed will be found quite as economically cool.

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FELLOWS, CRANDALL & CO., age or not; and the latter will consequently continue to lose in condition. And a lot cows. Ground peas will produce more f sheep of the same size and appearance rich milk than the meal of any other grain. look better to a purchaser.

Sheep yards should be as roomy as it is not be.

Hay is scarce, and both it and grain will command high prices. Everything, therefore, must be carefully economized. I have already attempted to show how that may be done in several ways. One thing is especially involved to show how that may be done in several ways. One thing is especially involved to show how that may be done in several ways. One thing is especially involved to show how that may be done in several ways. One thing is especially involved to show how that may be done in several ways. One thing is especially involved to show how that may be done in several ways. One thing is especially involved to show how that may be done in several ways. One thing is especially involved to show how that may be done in several ways. One thing is especially involved to show how that may be done in several ways. One thing is especially involved to show how that may be done in several ways. One thing is especially involved to show how that may be done in several ways. One thing is especially involved to show how that may be done in several ways. One thing is especially involved to show how that may be done in several ways. One thing is especially involved to show how that may be done in several ways. One thing is especially involved to show how that may be done in several ways. One thing is especially involved to show how that may be done in several ways. One thing is especially involved to show how that may be done in several ways. One thing is especially involved to show how that may be done in several ways. One thing is especially involved to show how that may be done in several ways. One thing is especially involved to show how that may be done in several ways. One thing is the two modes, punctuality and involved the same amount of some weeks or months together.

There is one precaution to be observed in connection with regular feeding, where Many of our flock-masters have to pre-pare themselves for a winter of short feed. by trying the two modes, punctuality and irregularity, side by side, under similar and then starve them at last. It is far better to 'pelt' them at once. The judicious man will count the probable cost of wintering his sheep reasonably well. If, all things considered, he regards it as more profitable to do so than to sell off the flock for what he can get for them, and also his hay and grain, he will adopt that course: and and grain, he will adopt that course; and will keep or purchase all the feed his sheep Men of short memories and misers are require to go through the winter safely.

Ordinary sheep are comparatively low in Ordinary sheep are comparatively low in price now, on account of the scarcity of feed; but they will, undoubtedly, under all existing circumstances, command very high

vance in the price of sheep will be equalwhen wool promises to be at least a dollar

If sheep are to be wintered, we do not SOLOMON & SON, a pound! There are many farmers at this day who deem fall plowing unprofitable cultivation.

There are many farmers at this day who believe in the policy of allowing them to run down in the beginning of cold weather, They prefer to turn over the soil in the spring when it has become sufficiently dry, and put the seed into it while it is mellow

March thin and beginning to be weak, it is

Saving and applying Manure-

As manure, is some parts of the country, that of a spring-plewed one, to get it as mellow and fine, is considerable. Then it is denied that there is not much time gained is denied that there is not much time gained in the present of the country, is some parts of the country, as the great motive power in the power in t in the spring, for one who can plow land we can throw on the best manner of manwetter, with less injury, than he can har aging fertilizing matter, the better it will be for those who rely chiefly on the manure

In the dropping of horses which subsist that it is a fact that, on an average, better crops are obtained on fall-plowed land than on spring-plowed exclusively. We say exclusively, because while fall-plowed land kinds of cereal grain, vegetables, and grass. clusively, because while fall-plowed rand gains some of the advantages of a spring working, spring-plowed receives none of the fall cultivation. Here, then, is one apparent benefit; if there is more cultivation, there is a better condition.

When horses are fed on hay and grass alone the manure of their stables is vastly inferior to the kind previously mentioned.—And why? Because it is so destitute of those valuable elements of fertility which there is a better condition.

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Can be found at the Store of those valuable elements of fertility which there is a better condition. The cultivation for a spring crop, which make the soil produce a large crop of grain, GEORGE W. COON & CO commences with fall plowing, might be termed winter fallowing. It differs from summer fallowing in that, as no weeds will fully equal to the kind last mentioned. All grow in winter, therefore, we destroy none. good farmers know that if they manure But, then, we need not word; the frost-king drives his glittering plow through the lumpy earth and it crumbles like dry ashes their land with straw manure the product will be a heavy crop of straw and a comparatively light crop of grain. And if the animals have control a liberal supply of in the furrow. He cultivates and harrows, animals have eaten a liberal supply of rolls and subsoils. He demands neither grain their manure will abound with nitromoney nor food. He does his powerful genous matter and ammonia, the latter of work unheard and unseen. Sometimes, in which is exceedingly volatile, while the for the calmness of a winter night, when the full moon and the starry hosts jewel the sky; and again, when the wrath of the storm smites the earth. We may sit by the

we do not fall-plow; the ground will freeze times causes our eyes to smart, we may the same." So it will. But freezing will think that the proprietor of that stable is not have the same effect. That part of the losing the most valuable portion of his masoil destined to receive the seed is not pul- nure, much faster than we are wont to supverized and air-slacked; neither is it exposed to the rain and snow; which exposing hot, and a transparent vapor rising ure, we think, is a benefit and not an injury. from the heap. The most valuable portions Why should it be an injury? If it is detrimental to plowed land, it is so, likewise,

way, persistently, regularly for half the to the field and spread, we often smell a year, work injury to the soil? The rain and the snow hold in solution much enriching essence of plant root. The heat and ing substance, and most of it is imparted to dry wind carry away this volatile, fertilizthe land. Taken in connection with the operation of the frost, the snows and rains prietor are benefited no more by it than the

These considerations suggest to us the the soil is turned over in the fall, and left importance of instituting such a system of in the furrow so as to expose the greatest management with barn-yard manure, as amount of surface to the action of the ele- will prevent the escape of these volatile ons, and hold them where growing plants may avail themselves of their bene

Barn-yard manure should be protected you had done nothing in the fall? Not quite! It requires good and thorough surface tillage, and that is all. A gang plow, or a large cultivator, with the harrow and nure should be allowed to remain in large roller fits an admirable seed bed. It is not heaps, until it heats The droppings from at all necessary to plow again. If the work has been well done in the autumn, yard, and mingled with the manure of neat

If a farmer has old manure on hand it the spring. Have two or three inches of autumn, it will be better to spread it evenmellow, freshly turned soil, and that underneath will be left sufficiently loose by the til spring, unless it can be plowed under Fall plowing, also, helps to kill weeds.
Canada thistles are not invigorated by having their roots on the top of the ground during the winter. But the chief benefit,

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gides a few quarts of turnips, or potatoes than a hundred. Other things being equal milk, if a cow is well watered and protec-

weaker ones, whether they are of the same cal as anything else in market, as it will

convenient to have them, well drained, and REGULARITY IN FEEDING .- Every good farconstantly supplied with water, where the mer knows that any domestic animal is a latter is carried into the stable. It is far good clock, that it knows almost to a min better for the health and thrift of the sheep uoe, when the feeding time has arrived. If that their yards be kept well strawed down itthas been accustomed to be fed with acin wet or very cold weather. Whether they should be closely confined to these fret till that period arrives; after which it small inclosures during the winter is still a becomes very restless and uneasy, till its disputed question. I am decidedly of the food comes. If it has been irregularly, it opinion that breeding ewes, at least, should will begin to fret when the earliest period bet be.
Barns, yards, racks, water-works, &c., should be put in thorough repair before the this fretting may be entirely avoided, by opening of winter. I am aware it is easier strict punctuality; but it cannot be otherto give this advice than it is to keep it! wise. The very moment the animal begins The scarcity of both labor and lumber renders even repairing very difficult, and the flesh; but the rate of this loss has never moment the animal begins. The undersigned having built a large and commodious Mill in the Borough of Towanda, and filled it with the most modern and improved machinery, for the manufacture of the control of t erection of new structures almost imprac- been ascertained-it is certainly worthy an investigation-and can only be determined

be done in several ways. One thing is especially impolitic, viz., to waste a considerable quantity of hay and grain on sheep, and then starve them at last. It is far better to 'pelt' them at once. The judicious man will count the probable cost of wintering his sheep reasonably wall. If all things and damp, Reth. of these sails warm and damp. Both of these sails warm and damp. Both of these sails warm and last the probable cost of wintering his sheep reasonably wall. If all things and damp. Reth. of these sails warm worked by our machinery. Bring your crist of Florication with regular feeding, where some judgment is needed. Animals eat more in sharp or frosty, than in damp and warm weather. Hence, if the same amount by weight is given at every feeding, they will not have enough when the weather is cold, and will be surfeited when it is warm worked by our machinery. Bring your crist of Florication works are to buy of us, or bring their lumber and have it worked by our machinery. Bring your crist of Florication warm weather.

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