

**Agricultural.**

**Hints about Work.**

**Working Animals.**—On these the farmer depends for almost every thing of success. They are as necessary to most tillers of the land on a large scale, as is the soil itself. Their good condition for labor is just so much capital. The abominable farming which still in many parts of the country regards "spring poor" stock no disgrace to their owner, and looks upon the condition of leanness, which many oxen and steers present in the spring, as perfectly natural, cannot come under too strong reprobation. It is not only cruel in the extreme, but damaging to the farmer's own interests to the last degree. Poor stock work on ground in plowing and heavy work. Four oxen will hardly do the work that two should. Pluck and endurance may be accurately measured by condition.

**Beef Stock** kept stabled, will gain very rapidly as the weather moderates. The meal or oil cake feed should, if any thing, be increased.

Cows which "come in" in the spring should have good hay or cut feed (stalks or straw) with bran upon it, and if possible some roots daily. They at least need bran and sheds and sunny yards. Good stabling at night and in cold weather, and warm sheltered yards on pleasant days, will make not only a cow's paradise, but reward the farmer with fine calves, and a better flow of milk. It is especially important that

**Sick or accidentally disabled animal** be confined away from the herd, as soon as the injury or sickness is discovered. When cows are near their time, an accident to cause the "sinking" will be very likely to cause the same disaster to several. Every stock yard should have one hospital, and many an animal may be preserved from severe sickness by taking it from the herd and changing its diet, blanketing, carrying, etc., for a few days. Never "doctor" animals by guesswork. In the anxiety to do something, many are just as apt to do the wrong thing as the right. Consult your family physician in severe cases; if he is a humane man he will think it no unwarrantable liberty; or watch the symptoms carefully and consult the druggist.

**Horses.**—It is quite common for large horses to have swollen legs, especially if they are not kept in regular use. The same horses in summer, especially if more or less in the pasture, are not troubled in this way. These enlarged legs indicate a weakly constitution. In a system perfectly vigorous, these secretions would work off and leave the limbs clean and smooth. The proper treatment in winter is to keep the horse in fair condition, not fat, and allow him to stand a part of each day in a rooky box (or large stable) where he can walk about a little. Then he should have regular outdoor exercise, not less than an hour daily. The legs should be rubbed dry and clean after each exposure to mud and snow. Indeed, the more "elbow-grease" expended in rubbing the legs, the better.

**Brood Mares** that are kept tied in stalls, should have an opportunity to exercise every day, either in the yard, or by moderate driving. A liberal supply of water is also essential, as we have known mares to "sink" who did not get drunk for a day or two. Work-horses that required to labor, should be driven moderately at least once a day, several miles. Teams that are worked hard all winter, endure the severe fatigue of plowing, harrowing, etc., much better than if worked but little during the cold weather.

**Water for Stock.**—When water must be pumped for all kinds of stock, in very cold weather, the weaker ones sometimes fail to get a suitable supply, as the surface freezes over, or the master animals drink the limited quantity the boys and lazy men will draw for the entire herd.

**Sheep.**—Every animal, whether old or young, that does not get its proper allowance of food, or that requires a little extra care, should be separated from the flock, and provided with comfortable quarters and better feed than strong and healthy sheep receive. A few old ewes and the weakest lambs may occupy a small apartment together. Mutton sheep, as well as those to be kept over, should have a few roots daily, to prevent the scratches. Ewes that are near yearning should be confined in a spacious, but warm apartment, so that the lambs may not be chilled and lost by exposure to cold. Hemlock and pine boughs are excellent for all kinds of sheep, and are a substitute for roots.

**Swine.**—Breeding sows require care this month. Do not feed them much meal. They require bulky and light feed. Skimmed milk with bran, or oatmeal and boiled potatoes are the best feed. The best feed for young hogs designed for heavy pork next autumn, is quantities of oats and peas, ground and mingled with milk and slops from the kitchen. Let all swine have warm and clean apartments, well supplied with dry straw. Swine will eat a small quantity of light clover hay, and if it is cut two inches long, all the better. Occasional feeds of raw roots of any kind will be good for them.

**The Wood lot** receives at this season more attention than at any other. All agree to the desirability of cutting firewood in the winter, but in regard to felling timber for other purposes, there is considerable dissent. Trees that have ceased to grow rapidly, only lumber the ground. Such are usually recognized with ease, by the peculiar mossiness of their trunks, and the scattered dead limbs, and with a little calculation they may be felled without injuring growing timber. No trees should be cut for timber, which leaf out early and require only a few warm days to fill them with sap, like the maple, birch, beech, etc. Oak, hickory, and ash may perhaps be cut now as well as earlier. Sticks of hard wood for wagon tongues, sleighs, farm implements, etc., may be cut now, and be "sticked up" that is piled with sticks between them, so that the air may circulate among them so that they may season uniformly.

**Fencing Stuff** especially that for posts, should be split out, peeled, and piled up to season before being set, and the same is true of bean and hog poles, wood for grape trellises, stakes, etc., to insure durability. Good sledging must be improved to haul timber of all kinds out of the woods, or to and from the saw mill.

**Waste of Fuel.**—One way in which farmers often waste fuel, is in chopping the logs into suitable length for the stove, instead of sawing them. The waste in chips, as well as labor, is considerable. Another waste comes from allowing the wood, after being prepared for fuel, to lie out of doors for several months, exposed to all weathers. Wood should not necessarily be hosed with green; but after the winds of March and April have blown through it, it should be got under cover. Otherwise, it becomes "dozy," and loses much of its value. If hosed early, it will remain hard, almost like anthracite coal, and will last very long.

**Winter Wheat.**—See that no water stands on winter grain. During mild and thawing weather, when snow under in drills has been partly lifted off by frost, it will often pass to haul half an inch of dirt, with hand

hoes over the roots. This will save them from further injury by freezing and thawing. Usually, however, the earliest field work, preceding even that "clearing up" and setting to rights which every farm gets after the weather is settled, is

**Seeding to Grass and Clover.**—This may often be done in February if the ground is bare and the frost so far out that there is little danger of washing by heavy rains and thaws. Procure the best seed you can get, Timothy, Orchard Grass, Kentucky Blue Grass, etc. Obtain samples of the dealers which you may carefully examine for weed seeds, and the excellence of which may be tested, before buying large quantities. Sow upon winter grain when the ground is stiffened by frost or a light snow.

**Spring Grain.**—Decide now what you will sow, and secure the best seed possible. If you sow seed of your own raising, select by repeated winnowings the very plumpest and heaviest kernels, and treat that which you buy in the same way, if you can afford to. Commence as at once to collect

**Seeds of All kinds**, concerning which see hints in other part of this number. During the present month, also, is the best time to secure

**Good Farm and Garden Hands.**—The prospects, as we judge, are, that there will be fewer applicants than places, even though the fair is over and the great armies disbanded.

**Orchard and Nursery.**—The demand for nursery stock from the Southern States is already large, and will rapidly increase. Trees, etc., to fill these orders have to be sent off as early as possible, as in many southern localities February is the suitable month for planting. In packing and shipping trees at this season, great care must be taken to guard them from freezing during the transit. Those who find the trees frozen when they are received, should bury the roots in earth and allow them to thaw gradually. A mild, damp, drizzly time should be improved to give

**Old Trees**—and young ones too, if they show any signs of bark louse—a washing with some alkaline preparation. Soft soap made sufficiently thin to work with a white wash brush is as efficacious as more expensive and troublesome preparations. Go over the tree with this, and the rains will complete the washing. Unless the tree is in a very bad condition, no scraping will be needed after this wash.

**Grafting** is frequently done too soon. In some parts of the South grafts may be set in this month; it is best to postpone the operation until the buds begin to swell. Those who go about renewing orchards by grafting, may say that it makes no difference how early the work is done, as they wish to make their seasons as long as possible; but it will be found that where cions remain a long time exposed to the drying winds of spring, their chances of succeeding are much lessened. A correspondent takes exceptions to our advice to bury cions in the earth of the cellar, for the reason that the earth there is so impregnated with nits and other salts as to injure them. In old cellars this objection may exist, but we had in mind such a cellar as we had been accustomed to use for the purpose, where the soil was very sandy and the difficulty alluded to could not occur. Where there is any doubt about the suitability of the soil for this purpose, the cions may be packed in pure sand or in moss; both these materials should be kept slightly dampened. The ends to be attained are the preservation of the natural moisture of the wood, and a temperature which is so low that the buds will not be excited to swell, and yet not so low as to freeze.

**Fruit Garden.**—But little can be done beyond seeing that no injury occurs from heavy storms, from stray quadruped and careless bipeds. With many it is the custom to take the "shortest cut" when snow covers the ground, and go over the snow in a straight line on foot, or with vehicles, regardless what may be under it. The fruit garden should be so situated that there is no need of passing through it, but if this is not the case, take measure to keep any one from trampling on and injuring the beds.

**Grape Vines** which were neglected last fall, may be pruned in a mild spell, as may Currants and Gooseberries. The wood from these may be used for cuttings, as also that of the vine, but it is not as good as that taken in an un-

**Encourage the Boys.**—Too little encouragement is given to the boys engaged on farms, as a general thing. In imitation of their elders, they are eager to swing the scythe, axe, etc.; but seldom are they provided with suitable tools, or such as are made to correspond with their strength. Too often are they turned off with some tool which has been cast aside as too poor, or too much worn for the use of those of more mature years; and the consequence is, after a short trial they are often discouraged, and unless of a particularly persevering disposition, become disheartened and uneasy, desirous of entering some other occupation. In some instances inconsiderate parents flatter, or drive them to labor with heavy, unsuitable tools, and while being thus trained their bodies are permanently injured. Implements suitable to the strength of boys should be provided for their use, if required to labor with tools; and by judicious instructions and encouragement they will perform more of certain kinds of work, in proportion to their age and strength, than their elders. A judicious parent will see that his son does not go beyond his strength in his labor. A little encouragement by way of giving him a small patch to cultivate for himself, will encourage habits of industry, and independence of judgment, etc. If Agricultural Societies would offer premiums for the best crops raised by boys, with tools suitable to the age, and have the identical tools exhibited with the samples of their produce, it might have a tendency to the more general use of suitable tools for boys; and also induce some enterprising manufacturer to engage in their manufacture, and the consequence would be a greater disinclination of boys and young men to leave the farm for the store and shop.

**SALTING CATTLE.**—My practice is, to give my cows all the salt they will eat, three times a week, during the summer season. The amount consumed by them is greater while in flush feed than short. The amount of milk returned by the cows is from a quart to a third more than when salted but once a week. It may be that some soils are deficient in salt, and that stock require it in larger quantities to equalize the system. If so, they will eat less; they are the best judges.

The effect of salt is to increase the desire for both food and drink. Hence the materials for milk. More salt is consumed by my stock when fed on a clean grass patch, where they can mix salt and grass, than if in a shed. A strong solution of salt in water, irregularly applied on hay for either cattle or horses, produces scouring.

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**SOLOMON & SON,**

Have made large additions to their

**STOCK OF WINTER CLOTHING FOR**

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**GONE DOWN WITH GOLD!**

The best stock of gold, well made clothing ever brought to this market is now open for inspection at the

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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 latest in prices. My goods are as usual as stylish, and a *made*. No second rate shoddy goods, every article guaranteed as represented or no sale. My goods are at

**THE LATEST FASHIONS,**

And equal to the best city custom made, and fit to a T. As usual the best quality at low

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Black Frock Coats, Black & Blue Pants and Vests, Linen Coats, Dusters, and Pants, The Latest Style Fine Silk Hat, Straw, Panama and Cloth Hats, White and Negligee Shirts, Collars, Neck Ties, Gloves, Suspenders, etc. or Blue and Striped. Best quality English Hair Oils, Overalls, Over Shirts, Linen Handkerchiefs, Ladies' Fine Morocco Travelling Bags, etc. etc. etc. My goods are as usual as stylish, and a *made*. No second rate shoddy goods, every article guaranteed as represented or no sale. My goods are at

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**STORE OF R. W. EDDY,**

Black Frock Coats, Black & Blue Pants and Vests, Linen Coats