The Bloomfield Cimes.

Tuesday, July 23, 1872.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

We invite communications from all personsiche are interested in matters properly belonging to this department.

Hints to Farmers.

In screwing nuts into any part of ma-chinery, in cold weather, be careful they do not contract after being serewed on tight and become immovable aftewards.

In plowing or teaming on the road in hot weather, always rest the horses on an eminence, where one minute is worth two in a warm valley.

In setting out young orchards, always register the varieties immediately in a book, where they may be referred to in a few years, when the trees commence bearing, and the lables are lost and name forgotten.

In laying a garden for fruits and vegetables, place everything in drills or rows, so that they can be cultivated by a horse, and thus save the expense of hand labor.

If beets are harvested properly, in good dry weather, they will not be likely to retain much earth, especially if the soil is light. Otherwise, pains must be taken to knock the earth off.

Paint all tools exposed to the weather, and if with a light-colored paint they will not heat, warp or crack in the sun.

Dip well-seasoned shingles in a lime wash, and dry them before laying, and they will last much longer, and not become covered with moss.

Always tie a halter by first making a single loop, and thrusting the end of the halter through this loop. This is quickly untied, and will never come untied itself.

Dip the ends of nails into grease, and they will drive easily into hard wood where they otherwise double and break.

Causes of Dew.

If dew fell, it would fall for the same reason that rain falls; but dew does not fall, it is simply a deposit of moisture, always contained in the air to a greater or lesser degree, and which, when there is enough of it, will always form on any cold body exposed to the moist air, in precisely the same way that a cold bottle or stone, taken from a cold cellar, and suddenly exposed in the shade to the moist, warm summer air, will become wet; this is not sweating, nor does this moisture come out of the bottte or stone, as many people believe but from the air. It is for the same reason that moisture will condense against the window-panes, when the air is cold outside, and moist inside, the moisture slowly freezing, while its deposits form crystals of ice, which we so often admire in winter. When the weather is cool enough, the moisture deposited will even freeze on plants and grass, and then we call it hoar frost : if it does not freeze, it is simply dew. The only point left to be explained is, why does the ground become so cool during the night, so much cooler than the air above it as to cause the latter to deposit its moisture? This was, for many years, a vexed problem, till Wells first suggested the radiation of obscure heat, which takes place from the surface of the earth through the clear atmosphere into the space above, and so causes the surface to become much cooler than the air itself. He demonstrated this by means of thermometers placed at different heights, and also by the fact that dew is only deposited on cloudless nights. When there are clouds, they reflect the heat, or prevent it from escaping. The surface of the earth thus being kept from cooling, no dew is deposited .- Manufacturer and Builder.

Labor Thrown Away.

A gentleman in California, who has gone into the Augora goat business extensively, and has a large flock of goats, last fall built a spacious corral, and erected weather-proof sheds that he might protect it from his property from the inclement weather, When the first storm came, he drove all his goats into the corral when night came. Late in the evening he thought he would go and look after his property. A careful examination disclosed to the astonished goat-owner that not one of his live stock was to be found inside of sheds or corral. Just as our Angora capitalist was about to leave in the profoundest disgust with his investment, he happened to elevate his lantern and cast his eyes upward, when lo and behold, there was his entire flock perched on top of the shed which he had constructed with so much care and expense, evidently enjoying the heavy rain-storm which was pouring down. Who says that goats won't thrive anywhere after this?

ta A Neighbor informs us that the best preventive against cucumber bugs is a tolerably strong decoction of asafoetida and water sprinkled upon the vines. Our informant states that not a bug will come near the vines so treated, and he further believes if the same kind of decoction was used on potato vines, it would be effectual against the depredations of the potato bug.

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THE CELEBRATED YORK BOOTS, Hand or Machine Sided, Whole Stock Double

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Proprietor.



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