

Farm Work for December.
Accountants—There is no more important task for a farmer or any other individual to set himself about, than learning exactly how he stands in his pecuniary relations to the world in general. All values that may be represented by dollars and cents should be included in taking the account of stock. Estimates should be made as low as can be done with fairness when one's own favor, and when not favorable be put up to the highest figures they will bear. Whenever practicable, close up all running accounts, pay debts, and if possible hencforth a cash business.

Cattle—Keep clean, use the brush of card frequently, shelter all kinds of neat stock. Keep no more than can be kept well, and be taken through in good order for work, for milking, or for growth; every pound lost must be regained before one gets much profit from his stock.

Drainage—So long as the ground is not frost-bitten and is dry this work may be continued.

Fodder—Economize fodder as much as possible by cutting it up, soaking or cooking it in some way, and by sheltering the animals. Feed nothing on the ground, but have good racks, or at least some contrivance to keep it from being trampled upon and wasted.

Grain Fields—See to the surface draining before the ground freezes up hard, otherwise there may be serious damage done by washing during heavy rains or thaws. Wet soil leaves most in freezing. Keep the cattle off and fences up.

Horses—See to the shoeing. Never drive a smooth shod horse in slippery weather. Keep horses of all ages well groomed, in light, well-ventilated stables. Blanket whenever heated by work or in standing exposed to drafts, not usually when standing in the stable. Too warm blanketing in the stable is a frequent cause of disease.

Poultry—Look at the prices of eggs and chickens in our market tables, and see if it will not pay to winter a henry where it will not pay to winter a hen.

Sheep—The keeping of sheep—especially fine wool sheep—has become almost a mania in some parts of the country. Take notice that the coarser grades of wool bring, proportionally, far higher prices—in some cases absolutely higher than fine wool, and that neither wool nor mutton brings prices proportionate to the price of gold. There is great profit in sheep raising, and the American Merinos are excellent. So are the South-downs and the Long-wools where circumstances are adapted to them. Feed your good warm sheds, in racks, and let the sheep do their own cutting up of fodder and grinding the corn. See that water is always accessible, and keep salt always before them.

Wood—The early winter should see work laid out in the wood lot; to fill time when nothing else is on hand. Timber may be cut and skidded, or that hewn and hauled in which was best cut early in autumn and seasoned.—American Agriculturist.

A Few Maxims for Farmers.
1. The farmer who does not return to his fields a dressing more than equivalent for the crops gathered therefrom, is as unwise and thoughtless as if he would neglect to feed the horse that was to carry him on his journey. In both cases diminishing the ability of a faithful servant to minister to his wants.

2. The husbandman who obtains from a field not properly manured, a small yield of grain, when by sufficient manuring he might have obtained a large one, is selling his labor at half its value.

3. In all cases keep the best produce of your farm, whether of grain or stock, for your own use, that improvement in each may result therefrom. If three poor sheep will bring as much as one good one, keep the one and sell the three.

4. Do not permit the remains of animal or vegetable substances to decay about your dwelling, but incorporate them with the soil or the compost heap, thereby securing the comfort and health of your family, and adding to the attractiveness of your home.

5. Having things "near enough" often causes much trouble. The head-board to farmer A's cart was a little too short, but it was "near enough"—consequently it came out in passing over a jolt, and with it half the potatoes. The keys to Mr. B's wagon thills were rather small, but they were "near enough"—so they worked loose, the thills came out and the wagon and horse got wrecked together in going down hill. The bar to Captain C's cow pasture was too short, and yet he thought it "near enough"—but it dropped out one day and the cattle got out and destroyed his grain. It is better and cheaper in the end, even if it does take a little more time to have things just right.—*Maine Farmer.*

Frederick McLean, who served his term of three years imprisonment and received an honorable discharge from the 10th, fought and obtained employment as an ambulance driver at the Chestnut Hill Hospital, says that his was pointed out by Dr. Scott Hendrie, as one who voted for General McClellan, and was discharged in consequence of having voted for his old commander.

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