

Hints About Work.

Animals of all kinds need constant care. We subject them to unnatural influences of food and confinement, and should see to it that the natural laws of health are not violated, that they are all clean, have pure air, light, exercise, good feed and water.

Swine, whose thrift and good growth will also be greatly promoted by extraordinary cleanliness. Arrange this month for the farrowing of sows about the first of May.

Sheep.—If so situated that you can watch the market and take advantage of its fluctuations, crowd the fattening sheep as fast as possible, so as to have them fat and ready for market in case snows or other causes cut off the supply by rail.

Young Stock.—One great means of having fine stock is bestowing attention and good care on them while growing. All kinds, especially colts and calves, should be kept rapidly growing, and never lack pure water.

Calves and Yearlings should always be separated from large cattle, and receive more nutritious feed than store animals or dry cows require.

Colts will thrive well on one quart of oats each, daily, with a good supply of bright straw or two pounds of hay. The same quantity fed as cut feed, the oats being ground, will be much better for them.

Horses.—Curry or card all whether worked or not, if you would keep them in good health, and give all not worked daily an hour or two for exercise, turning them loose, one at a time, lest in their play they kick each other. Do not expose brood mares to danger of falling in slippery weather; bring water to them, or keep them calked, and so too.

Oxen used on slippery roads should be kept well shod, both for their comfort and their owner's security. Large bodied oxen often get a bad habit of crowding by being worked in short yokes and going in narrow sled tracks. The remedy for this difficulty is to make the sleds to run wider and the yokes longer. Long yokes alone will not cure it.

Milk cows should not be milked too close upon their time of calving. If dried off within five weeks, it is well enough for both cow and calf. Cows not giving milk do not need so good feed, but should be stabled if possible, and fed good hay and stalks, which if chaffed and wet up with a little bran, corn meal or oil cake will go much farther. The fact is, farmers generally pay too little attention to properly economizing.

Fodder of all kinds. It ought never to be fed upon the ground—the waste will pay for good racks in one season. Fodder goes farther and is consumed to better advantage when hay, straw, corn stalks, with a suitable allowance of roots or grain are fed daily, at different feedings or mixed more or less, than when the animals are confined for days or weeks to one kind of coarse fodder. One of the most economical ways to feed

Oats is to thresh off about two thirds of the grain and feed the straw with the remainder to sheep and cattle. It will be found nearly equal to good hay.

GRAIN.—It is poor economy to feed any kind of grain whole or uncooked, to any stock except sheep. They do their own corn grinding to advantage, except when being rapidly fattened. If whole corn be fed, pour boiling water over it and let it stand twelve hours; and if boiled half an hour after that, it is all the better. A strange but general prejudice exists among many old school farmers not only against feeding grain, but against feeding

Roots.—Their extended culture and free use will pay, not only in introducing a better system of farming, but in the better health and condition of the stock, and maintaining them and fattening them at less cost. Look to it that roots do not freeze. If in pits or heaps, where the earth has caved in or been washed away, patch such spots with straw manure, or earth. Sliced or mashed they may be fed to all kinds of stock, from chickens to horses, in large or small quantities to advantage, if only with regularity.

Manure is one of the chief sources of profit in keeping stock. That of horses and cattle ought generally to be mixed and laid up in compact heaps under sheds where the leechings can be pumped over it. Otherwise scatter it evenly about the yard which is doored with a deep layer

of manure. No water should ever flow in or out of a barn yard, but if, in severe storms or thaws, water does flow out, conduct it over adjacent fields.

Bones are worth as manure from 30 to 20 cents per pound to almost every farmer. To save them from the dogs, have a hog-head set where they may be conveniently thrown. Save also,

Asbes for fertilizing purposes, but never allow them to be moved in wooden vessels from stoves or fire places, nor to be kept in wood near any wooden building or fence even, for there is nothing for which a farmer should be more solicitous than the

SAFETY OF BUILDINGS AGAINST FIRE.—To secure this, examine chimneys and flues, for places where smoke may escape, and be sure that sparks cannot. Be constantly careful of combustible bodies, and of lights. Allow no smoking, or uncovered lights in or near the barns.

Snow in heavy masses should not be left on any roof; the tendency is to spread them out and weaken the walls. Besides, it is apt to thaw and freeze in spots, and especially is it likely to remain frozen near the plates and eaves, while the warm air beneath thaws it over the rest of the roof, and so ice dams are formed which cause the water to back up between the shingles and flow through the roof. During

Thaws prevent snow water behind the drifts, etc., flowing through foundations and into cellars. If the snow goes off and the ground is open, muck may be thrown out, swamp ditching may be pushed ahead, and

Meadows may be improved by clearing away stumps, stones, etc., (which may often be done by blasting); knolls may be leveled down, and if not too wet, some "hand dressings" applied, as ashes, bone dust, plaster, and grass and clover seed may be sowed. Should the frost come out of the ground nearly or entirely

Draining may be done so long as the weather continues open, and

Fences may be removed, renewed, or new ones built even if post holes are to be dug, much more economically than in the growing season. Fence timber is better cut in the summer; winter is the time to work it up, but

Fire Wood should be cut in winter when the sap is not in it, as it dries faster and burns better. Secure a full supply and haul it in when the sledding is good.—American Agriculturist.

The people of several counties in Illinois are using corn for fuel. Corn costs 10 cents per bushel, and seventy bushels make a cord; the cost of a cord is therefore 70 cents. A cord of wood, with the sawing of it, costs \$9 50, so that \$2 50 are saved; besides which the corn makes more heat than wood. The corn crop is beyond the demand. It would be a blessing if some of the eastern poor could be furnished with food from western woodpiles.

The latest incident connected with the "Freedmen's Bureau" down South, is the following: "A portly African freed woman, with a basket of sweet potatoes on her head, marched into the office, and asked, 'Is dis de freedmen's bureau place?'" On being answered in the affirmative, she added, 'I see cum for mine! dont want any of your old pine buroes, but a rale hogony of yer!'

It appears from the official announcement that the people of North Carolina have declared null and void the ordinance of secession, by a vote of 19,977 votes against 1,940; and 18,527 votes were cast to ratify the ordinance prohibiting slavery in North Carolina, and 3,096 to reject the said ordinance.

FLOUR!

GROCERIES & PROVISIONS! J. N. DEANS, Jr.

IS now receiving a large and well-selected stock of new goods, consisting in part of choice and common FLOUR, DAIRY SALT, TABLE SALT, SUGAR, MOLASSES, CHOICE TEAS, COFFEE, SPICES, NAILS, WOODEN WARE, BASKETS, BROOMS, ROPE, &c., and in fact a choice variety of all kinds of

GROCERIES & PROVISIONS which we are bound to sell wholesale or retail, cheap for cash or ready pay.

ALL KINDS OF PRODUCE taken in exchange for goods at the best market prices. Store on Post's Old Corner. J. N. DEANS, Jr. Montrose, June 1st, 1865.

NEW GOODS. WEBB & BUTTERFIELD

Spring & Summer GOODS. PLEASE CALL AND EXAMINE. DRESS GOODS, consisting of GREENADINES, POPLINS, CELLARIES, DELAINES, LENOXES, PARAMATTAS, MERINOES, BRILLIANTS, FACONETTE PRINTS, and a good assortment of all kinds of Goods in the line.

Montrose, May 11, 1865.

FOR THE DEMOCRAT. New Year's Eve.

NINE O'CLOCK. Slowly, the hours roll on, bearing away into the voiceless ocean of oblivion the last lingering hours of the dying year. Very dear, they seem to us now that they are almost gone, these hours that may never come back—that have followed in the shadowy track of the countless hours of other years; their wings heavily laden with the joys and sorrows, the anticipations and realities, the smiles and tears of all life's travelers.

Such a little while it seems since we watched the coming of this year, wondering half hopefully, half fearfully, what it would bring to us; how much of life's brightness, how much of its gloom; yet knowing that the purest, deepest source of happiness was enshrined within our own heart; would we but listen to its promptings.

The earnest, unselfish desire to minister to the wants of others, and to perform cheerfully, faithfully, all the tasks assigned to us. How have we fulfilled this mission? Conscience is busily at work to-night, pointing reproachfully back at here and there a wasted hour, in which, rightly improved, we might have lightened the burdens of some sorrowing heart; have brought with tender, hopeful words, new courage and hope to some desponding, earth-weary soul.

But for all that we left undone in the past, we have nothing now save vain regrets, combined with resolutions and hopes for the year whose dawn is so close at hand.

TEN O'CLOCK. In the soft light of many warm, happy homes, little white-robed children are kneeling at loving mothers' knees, and in truthful accents lisping "Our Father." The Great Eternal, whose ear is ever open to catch the faintest sound of childhood's tones, treasures up the sweetly-breathed petitions, weaving them into precious diadems of immortality—that shall be placed upon their brows, when sinless and purified they shall knock at Heaven's gate. O, God! while in the coming year these little feet shall tread life's tangled labyrinth, guide them safely over the innumerable pitfalls, where dark evil spirits are ever lying in wait, to drag the unwary traveler down, down to the degraded sphere in which they reign.

ELEVEN O'CLOCK. Memory bells are ringing in our ears, in their tones a chime of half-forgotten years. Years that bore away with them many a bright, sweet hope, many a bitter silent tear; many a train of vague, shadowy dreams, that make up so much of life's unwritten poetry; many an hour, the remembrance of which is yet "dear as remembered kisses after death."

Yet not too long must we linger upon these memories, lest we should weakly yield to the tumultuous tide of emotions that are threatening to overwhelm us.—Listen! Nature's wild, grand music is trembling upon every wind-harp to-night, now rising in its strength and rushing by, in its fitful blasts a sound as of angry voices shrieking out bitter maledictions of hate, and sinking away into low murmurings, like the tenderly breathed word of love, pure and deathless as Heaven.

Twelve O'Clock. The last solemn stroke of the midnight bell is echoing through the air, and the Old Year is dead. Cold, pure snow is its pall, and the winds are chanting a low, mournful dirge over its bier. The hushed silence that has fallen upon the room is unbroken, save by the old clock in the corner, ticking its "forever never, never forever," and weird spirit-like whisperings, that half belong to dream-land.

O strange unfathomable mystery of life! O stranger, more unfathomable mystery of death! What is the unseen shadowy presence that thus steals upon us with such noiseless step, at whose icy touch we grow rigid and lifeless. Many an immortal soul has this night thrown off its bonds of clay, and with the Old Year, winged its way to the spirit-land. Have they yet pierced the Eternal Secret through? Or are they still "wandering" through the immensity of darkness seeking for the gate that leads into the Shining City? Not until for us comes the silent messenger shall we know.

Farewell to the Old Year! Thou hast gone to thy long, unbroken sleep; yet even as we drop a parting tear to thy memory, do we turn with glad smiles of welcome to the new life, whose coming thou didst herald us with thy parting breath. VIVIAN BELL.

JAMES R. DEWITT, DEALER IN

DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS, CHOICE FAMILY

GROCERIES, FISH, BOOTS AND SHOES,

Hats and Caps, CROCKERY,

GLASS-WARE, LAMPS AND OILS,

HARDWARE AND NAILS, SOLE LEATHER, &c.

Produce taken in Exchange. Montrose, Feb. 6th, 1865. J. R. DEWITT.

TO CONSUMERS OF TEA.

THE GREAT AMERICAN TEA COMPANY, 35 & 37 Vesey Street, New York.

THE LONG ARM CHOP. It is put up in long pound papers, 60 pounds in a box. It is rapidly becoming a favorite Tea with the community. From present appearance it is destined not only to become a great favorite, but standard Tea, in consequence of its fitness and sweetness of flavor and great strength—which makes it

The Most Economical Tea in Use. We have long made it a study to furnish a Tea which would suit all varieties of taste, but never until the production of our Long Arm Chop have we felt that we had attained that much desired and long sought for object.

FOR SALE BY TEA DEALERS, GROCERS, AND DRUGGISTS. Retail Price, \$1.25 per Pound. The Great American Tea Company, 35 & 37 Vesey Street, New York.

LADIES' FANCY FURS!

JNO. FAIREIRA'S Fur Manufactory, NO. 718 ARCH STREET, Above 7th, PHILADELPHIA.

Fancy Furs, for Children's Wear, in the City. Also a fine assortment of Gent's Fur Gloves and Collars. I am my goods at very reasonable prices, and I would therefore solicit a call from my friends of Pennsylvania County and vicinity.

JOHN FAIREIRA, 718 Arch street, above 7th, south side, PHILADELPHIA.

Dr. N. L. Brundage, SURGEON DENTIST, 571 N. 3rd St., Philadelphia.

THE NEW PATENT. Dr. B. Wood's Plastic Metallic Filling, an improved substitute for filling Teeth, for which I have the right, privilege and license, granted by him to use for my own practice as a Dentist.

Its Qualities and Advantages. This filling is designed for making perfect and durable plugs, as a substitute for gold where economy is an object, and not for inferior material where the Teeth can be saved, and not for temporarily stopping those which are diseased and worthless.

LIBERTY WHITE LEAD. Liberty White Lead. Liberty White Lead. TRY IT! TRY IT! TRY IT! TRY IT!

ZEIGLER & SMITH, DRUG, PAINT & GLASS DEALERS, 137 NORTH THIRD STREET, PHILADELPHIA.

ERIE RAILWAY. CHANGE of hours, commencing Monday, Nov 15th, 1865. Trains will leave Grand Bend, Pa., at about the following times:

Westward Bound. Train 1. Buffalo Express, at 8:30 p.m. 2. Lightening Express for Dunkirk, at 9:30 p.m. 3. Mail, at 10:30 p.m. 4. Night Ex. for Dunkirk and Buffalo, at 11:30 p.m. 5. Mail for Buffalo and Dunkirk, at 12:30 a.m. 6. Freight, at 1:30 a.m. 7. Way Freight, at 1:30 a.m. Eastward Bound. Train 2. New York Express, at 1:40 p.m. 3. Steamboat Express, at 2:30 p.m. 4. Cincinnati Express, at 3:30 p.m. 5. Night Express, at 4:30 p.m. 6. Way Freight, at 5:30 p.m. Trains 3 & 21 run daily. Train 7 runs daily except Sundays and Mondays. Train 8 runs daily except Mondays. Train 12 stops Mondays only. All others run daily except Sundays.

HOWARD Association, Philadelphia, Pa. Diseases of the Nervous System, treated by the new and reliable treatment—in Reports of the HOWARD ASSOCIATION. Sent by mail in sealed letter on receipt of charge, address Dr. J. S. Howard, Howard Association, No 2 South 9th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

FRESH GROUND CAYUGA PLASTER, FOR SALE AT Sterlingville, Wyo. Co. PENNA.

Mowry's Mill, Sterlingville, Feb. 20, 1865.

LATE and IMPORTANT NEWS FROM THE SOUTH!

FORT FISHER CAPTURED. THIS time, and the good people of Wilmington and other places in Dixie are said to be much TERRIFIED, but the good people of Montrose and vicinity need not be alarmed in the least, as nearly all kinds of goods are coming down, and have been going down into the States almost every day for a long time past, and all wishing good Goods had better call on me to see the goods strictly upon the principle of live and let live. In the Franklin Hotel building, Montrose, Jan. 24. A. N. BULLARD.

FAMILY GROCERIES. TEAS.—Choice Teas, good at 10s, better at 12s, and best at 15 and 16s per lb. Sugars, Syrups and Molasses that are sweet, and Vinegar that is some sour.

Kerosene COOKING APPARATUS! FISHER'S Patent Nursery and Cooking Lamp—three articles cooked at one time. \$2 50 to \$7 50 each. FISHER'S Patent Kerosene Glue Pot. Glue kept hot all day for three cents. \$2 to \$3. FISHER'S Patent Shade Supporter and Attachment to support a shade or for boiling water. Price, 50 cts. FISHER'S Patent Kerosene Stove—1, 4, and 10 Burners. Cost, \$2 50, \$5, and \$10. Circulars Free. Address,

Kerosene Lamp Heater Co., 206 PEARL ST., NEW YORK. July 11, 1865.

PULMONARY AND NERVOUS DISEASES. WINCHESTER'S HYPOPHOSPHITES.

ACT with promptness and certainty in every stage of CONSUMPTION, and with invariable efficiency IN NERVOUS PROSTRATION, General Debility, Dyspepsia, Asthma, Bronchitis, Femur, Wounds, Loss of Flesh or Strength, and all derangements of the Blood. They increase the nervous or vital energy, relieve Cough, check Night Sweats, diminish Expectoration, improve the Appetite, arrest Diarrhoea, promote refreshing sleep, and create new and healthy blood. Let no sufferer fail to try this remedy. Circulars Free. Prices:—In 7 and 16 oz. bottles, \$1.00 and \$2.00 each. 6 small or large bottles for \$5.00, by express. Sold by all respectable druggists, and at the sole general depot, wholesale and retail, by

March 16, 1865.—J. WINCHESTER, 36 John St., N. Y.

HUNT BROS. & BLAIR SCRANTON, PA., Wholesale & Retail Dealers in

HARDWARE, IRON, STEEL, NAILS, SPIKES, SHOVELS, BUILDER'S HARDWARE.

NINE RAIL, COUNTERSUNK & T RAIL SPIKES. RAILROAD & MINING SUPPLIES. CARRIAGE SPRINGS, AXLES, SPRINGS AND BOXES, BOLTS, NUTS, WASHERS, PLATED BANDS, MALLEABLE IRONS, HUDS, SPOKES, FELLOES, SEAT SPINDLES, DOWNS, &c. ANVILS, VICES, STOCKS AND DIES, BELLOWS, HAMMERS, SLEDGES, FILES, &c. &c. CIRCULAR AND MILLSAWES, BELTING, PACKING, TACKLE BLOCKS, PLASTER PARIS CEMENT, HAIR & GRINDSTONES, FRENCH WINDOW GLASS, LEATHER & FINDINGS, FAIRBANK'S SCALES. Scranton, March 24, 1863.

FOUTZ'S CELEBRATED Horse and Cattle Powders.

This preparation, long and favorably known, will thoroughly reinvigorate broken-down and low-spirited horses, by strengthening and cleansing the stomach and intestines. It is a sure preventive of all diseases incident to this animal, such as LUNG FEVER, GLANDERS, YELLOW WATER, TER, HEAVES, COUGHS, DISCHARGES, DISTEMPERS, COLIC, &c. &c. It is a FERTILE FOUNDER OF APPETITE, AND ITAL ENERGY, &c. It will improve the wind, increase the appetite, give a smooth and glossy skin, and give the animal a fine-looking and spirited horse. To keepers of Cows this preparation is invaluable. It increases the quantity and improves the quality of the milk. It has been proven by a scientific experiment to increase the quantity of milk and cream, twenty per cent, and make the butter firm and sweet, in fattening calves, it gives them an appetible, luscious and makes them thrive much faster.

In all diseases of Swine, such as Coughs, Ulcers in the Lungs, Liver, &c., this article acts as a specific. By putting from one-half a paper to a paper in a barrel of the above diseases will be eradicated or entirely prevented. If given in time, a certain preventive and cure for the Hog Cholera. Price 25 Cents per Paper, or 5 Papers for \$1. PREPARED BY S. A. FOUTZ & BRO.

WHOLESALE DRUG AND MEDICINE DEPOT. No. 116 Franklin St., Baltimore, Md. For Sale by Druggists and Storekeepers throughout the United States.

TO THE PUBLIC. THE KEYSTONE HOTEL, MONTROSE, PA.

IS now open for the reception of guests. The patronage formerly extended to it is most respectfully solicited. P. V. CAREY, Proprietor. Montrose, May 20, 1865.

SOLDIERS' BOUNTY, PENSIONS, and Back Pay.

THE undersigned, LICENSED AGENT of the GOVERNMENT, having obtained the necessary forms, &c. will give prompt attention to all claims intrusted to his care. (No charge unless successful.) GEO. F. LITTLE. Montrose, June 6th, 1864.

HELMBOLD'S

FLUID EXTRACT BUCHU. Improved Rose Wash. Will radically exterminate from the system diseases arising from habits of Dissipation, at little expense, little or no change of diet, no inconvenience or exposure; completely superseding those unpleasant and dangerous remedies, Copaliba and Mercury, in curing those diseases.

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