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 2c. per pound to almost every farmer. pure sir, light, exercise, good feed and To save them from the dogs, have a hogswater. The curry comb and card cannot be recommended for use on sheep and thrown. Save also, poultry, but all the other live stock of the farm will be benefitted by their frequent omployment. Try carding the calves and colts regularly, and mark their improved appearance; and the animals which more than any others fairly speak their grati- for which a farmer should be more solicitude for a currying are

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. During her sixteen weeks of gestation a sow should have a clean and comfortable sty, be supplied with abundant litter and with succulent and rather balky feed, in preference to grain, or nutriment in a concentrated form. An excellent diet is potatoes, and other roots, apples, pumpkins, etc., with oats, bran or coru meal, in small quantity, all boiled together.

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 cother causes cut off the supply by rail. make manure, feed more deliberately-Lambs need the best quality of hay, some pushed ahead, and roots, a little grain, and access to straw. or they may fall off in condition. When sheep have no roots or similar food, keep then supplied with hemlock or pine boughs, and if convenient, give them the range of a piece of woodland, where timber has been felled.

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. Probably three quarters of the young stock of the country nearly or quite stop in their growth during several weeks, each winter.

Calves and Yearlings should always he 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

HORSES.-Curry or card all whether worked or not, if you would keep them in therefore \$7. A cord of wood, with the good health, and give all not worked daily an hour or two for exercise, turning are saved; besides which the corn makes them loose, one at a time, lest in their play they kick each other. Do not exslippery weather; bring water to them, or keep thein calked, and so too,

Oxen used on slippery roads should be kept well shod, both for their comfort and of mack. 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 ac to head set where they may be conveniently

Ashes for fertilizing purposes, but nev-er 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 tous than the

SAFETY OF BUILDINGS AGAINST FIRE.-

Thaws prevent snow water behind the other causes cut off the supply by rail. drifts, etc., flowing through foundations If the object be to consume fodder and and into cellars. If the snow goes off and the ground is open, muck may be. giving more freedom and exercise. thrown out, swamp ditching may be at hand.

> Meadows may be improved by clearing away stumps, stones, etc., (which children are kneeling at loving mothers' may often be done by blasting); knolls knees, and in truthful accents lisping may be leveled down, and if not too wet, some "hand dressings" applied, as ashes, bone dust, plaster, and grass and clover sound of childhood's tones, treasures up the sweetly-breathed petitions, weaving

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 safely over the innumerable pitfalls, where dug, much more economically than in the dark evil spirits are ever lying in wait, to growing season. Fence timber is better drag the unwary traveler down, down to cut in the summer; winter is the time to the degraded sphere in which they reign. Work it up, but ELEVEN O'CLOCK. Memory bells are

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 sawing of it; costs \$9 50, so that \$2 50 more heat than wood. The corn crop is beyond the demand. It would be a trembling upon every wind-harp to-night. pose brood mares to danger of falling in blessing if some of the eastern poor could now rising in its strength and rushing by, be furnished with food, from western in its fitful blasts a sound as of angry voiwoodpiles.

The latest incident connected with their owner's security. Large bodied is the following : "A portly African the "Freedmen's Bareau" down South, oxen often get a had habit of crowding freedwoman, with a basket of sweet potaby being worked in short yokes and go- toes on her head, marched into the office, ing in narrow sled tracks. The remedy and asked, "is dis de freedmen's buroe and asked, "is dis the freedmen's burge place?" On being answered in the affir-mative, she added, "I'se cum for mine! for this difficulty is to make the sleds to place?" On being answered in the affir-run wider and the yokes longer. Long mative she added. "I's cum for mine l

FOR THE DEMOCRAT. New Year's Eve.

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NINE O'CLOCK. Slowly the hours roll on, bearing away into the voiceless ocean of oblivion the last lingering hours of the AMLNILAN dying year. Very deapthey seem to us now that they are almost gone, these hours that may never come back-that have followed in the shadowy track of Are now putting up an excellent article of Black Tea the countless hours of other years; their of Tea. The trade mark of this tea is wings heavily laden with the joys and sorrows; the anticipations and realities, the smiles and tears of all life's travelers.

would bring to us; how much of life's

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

TEN O'CLOCK. In the soft light of many warm, happy homes, little white-robed 'Our Father." The Great Eternal, whose ear is ever open to catch the faintest sound of childhood's' tones, treasures up come out of the ground nearly or entire. them into precious fliadems of immortali-ty 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

inging in our ears, in their tones a chime of half-forgotten years. Years that bore away with them many a bright, sweet hope, many bitter silent tears; 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 ces shrieking out bitter maledictions of hate, and sinking away into low murmur-ings, 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.



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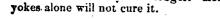
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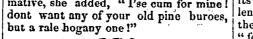
Milch Cows should not be milked too close upon their time of calving. If dried off within five weeks, it is well enough for both cow and calf. Cows not giving milk do not need so good feed, but should have declared null and void the ordinance be stabled if possible, and fed good hay and stalks, which if chaffed and wet up against 1,940; and 18,527 votes were cast with a little bran, corn meal or oil cake will go much farther. The fact is, farmers generally pay too little attention to said ordinance. 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 PD Atter auveralises, atter auveralises, with a suitable alks, with a suitable or grain are fed daily, at difference ings 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 thresh off about two thirds the straw with the te will FRUITS. PORK, WOODENWARE, BAUSTS, BAUST, B hetter advantage when hay, straw, corn-UNULLI

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 which weare bound to sell wholesale or retail, 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 taken in exchange for goods at the best market prices.

Roors.-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, earth has caved in or open manufer away; patch such spots with strawy manure, or earth. Sliced or mashed they may be fed patch such spots with strawy manure, or to all kinds of stock, from chickens to horses, in large or small quantities to advantage, if only with regularity.

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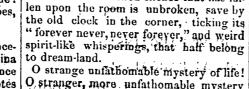
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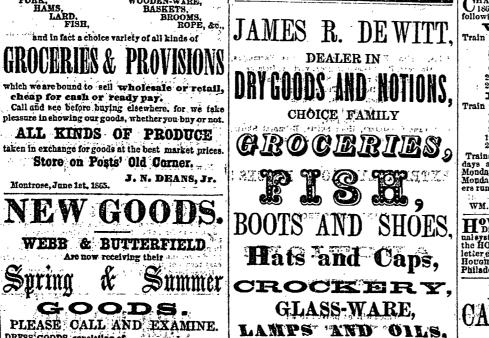
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O stranger, more unfathomable mystery of death! What is the unseen shadowy presence that thus steals upon us with such noiseless step, at whose icy touch we grow rigid and lifeless. Many an immortal soul has this night thrown off its bonds of clay, and with the Old Year, winged its ways 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 werkhow. gone to thy long, unbroken sleep; yet even as we drop a parting tear to thy DRUG, PAINT & GLASS DEALERS, 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.

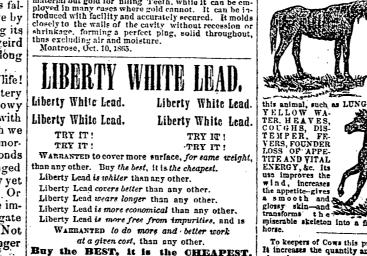


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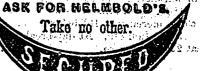
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