Hints about Work.

WORKING STOCK .- All kinds of stock ought to come through the winter in good condition, but animals that are to be put to hard work should come out in a little better order than they went in. Every ton of hay sold is money out of pocket if it prevents this result.

Oxen-It may be a very pleasant thing for a man whose cattle have lost 100 or 200 pounds of flesh the past winter, to say that "they are just in good working order." But if cattle or horses are running down in flesh, they are in just the worst condition for being put to hard work. They must be well fed now at any rate, and thoroughly groomed. Give a pair of cattle a peck of corn meal daily upon hay or corn stalks, cut up and soaked 8 to 12 hours, with all the good hay they will eat. Allow them a long nooning, water regularly three times a day; see that the yokes do not pinch or gall them, and if they do, or their necks are tender, first wash and then lay or bind folded cloths, wet with cold water, upon the spots for an hour or two after work. The same treatment is good galls upon

Horses-Those that have not been much exposed during the winter should be blanketed when out of the stable, kept out ofdraughts, and rubbed down well if wet, with even greater care than is used at any other season. While the animal is renewing his coat he is particularly sensitive to changes of weather, and liable to take cold. Feed liberally and groom well, and this rather critical period will pass quickly. Horses turned into the fields for exercise, enjoy it so thoroughly that it is a great temptation to turn several loose together. Do not do it. They often strike or kick one another upon the head so as to produce swellings, diseases of the bone, or other permanent deformity.

Cows and Calves -Cows that have had to "rough it," if fed a dittle corn on the ear, or perhaps simply have the quality of their feed a little improved just before calving, notoriously pass this period successfully, while the hetter attended animals often have a hard time. The reason lies in the well cared for cows having too little air, sunshine, exercise, etc.,perhaps in being made too fat. Give cows the tonic of the wind and the light, plenty of sweet hay, clean stables, the card with a few roots daily, if you have them, and a handful or two of ears of corn if you please, (which some of our friends consider a specific against slinking,) and the calves will come along in good condition, and the flow of milk will be abundant. If there are signs of caking or feverishness in the bag, bathe with warm soap suds, and afterwards wash with diluted tineture of arnica.

BEEVES intended for grazing, should be kept constantly on the gain by feeding corn meal or oil meal upon cut straw, wet

SHEEP need dry, well littered sheds and vards, with a feed of roots daily, if possible. Boughs of hemlock or pine thrown to them two or three times a week, promote the health of the flock. Yeaning ewes should have close, well, ventilated sheds, littered with straw cut 8 inches long, and warm yards. The long tags of wool should be clipped off around their teats, so that there will be no difficulty in the lambs finding them. Should the lambs become chilled, bring them into the kitchen, near a good fire; if badly off, give warm baths, rub them dry, wrap them in blankets, and feed fresh ewe's milk warm ed. A few spoonfuls of mild milk punch-(say one tablespoonful of proof spirit in a teacup of milk, sweetened) will often revive them at once.

Swine-Raw roots fed daily before farrowing, is one of the surest preventives of constipation, and consequently of that depraved state of the stomach and bowels which leads a sow to eat her own young. See "basket" item on sows overlying the pigs. Look out early for a good stock of nigs, or store hogs for manure makers. The markets are dull now on account of the hog panic about the trichina disease, which is described on page 147.

Poultrey-Whoever will give proper care to early chickens, may set the hens as early as the first of April. Early chickens are particularly useful as insect killers, for the first insects are the parents of future swarms. Give seldom more than 13 eggs. Select those of perfect form, of medium or not extra large size, and strong shells. Mark each egg with a lead pencil, and on several put the date at which they are put, under the hen. Let hens lay in movable boxes, so that when they begin to set they may be removed away from the laying hens. Feed regularly, and keep water always before them. Feed may always be kept before sitting hens if rats are not troublesome. Turkeys should be confined and made to lay at home in a low box or basket, where they can be controlled, so that when their young hatch they may be kept in doors for a week or ten days, as they are very apt to die if they get wet. Set Ducks' eggs under hens. Geese take care of themselves, but should not be forced to go far for food while sitting.
FIELD WORK—The farmer should begin

each day with a clear notion of about what, and how much each man and team will do if it remains clear, or: if rain comes. He must be his own judge of when rain is severe enough to stop work, and when men and teams will receive no And Back Pay harm. In

HAULING out manure, it is best to spread and plow it under immedately, though a day or two of fair weather will not injure the first two days of the control it. Rain, however, washes it, and the crop will show where the heaps stood. There is danger too, that rain may render the soil for several days unfit for

Prowing which should only be done when the ground will crumble, and after the water is so much out of it that the furrow slices will not dry and bake into hard

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clods. In breaking up grass land turn an absolutely flat furrow. Increase the depth of the soil just as fast as it is safe to do so when plowing for all hoed crops, and on dry or well drained land, the subsoil plow will be found to pay well.

Potatoes—Plow deep. Manure with a good compost, and with leached ashes in the drill, or use any manure not in a condition of rottenness. Plant early and 4 or 5 inches deep, using large seed cut in quarters. Plant early and 4 or 5 inches deep, using large seed out in quarters. Plant no small potatoes of any kind, but if you wish to make the seed go as far as possible, cut to single eyes, plant not quite so deep, and give better care.

PASTURES-Keep every hoof, large or small, off them; pick off the stones, cut the brush, clear up the fence rows, reset ashes and plaster on thin spots. Treat in the same way the

Mowing lands, conducting upon them the road wash. Apply any saline manure at hand, as ashes, plaster, sulphate of ammonia, crude saltpetre, guano, either in fine composts or sowed on, or if soluble, by the liquid manure distributor .- American Agriculturist.

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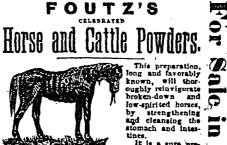
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