## The Karm and Lireside.

Mules for Farm Work.

There is a growing interest among farmers in the northern states on the subject of substituting mules for horses, for the farm and road. It seems to be universally conceeded that they are much less subject to disease and better able to withstand the extremes of heat and cold than horses are. Their feet and legs are especially tough, and a lame mule is a rarity. Another idea common about them, but which is erroneous, is that they require only scant rations of poor food and that they need but little care. It is true that they will keep alive on wonderfully little food; and then grooming is less important than for the nobler animals; but not even a mule can make brick without Their word and as of a centre-pinion of peculiar Their word and as of a centre-pinion of t There is a growing interest among farittle food; and then grooming is less important than for the nobler animals; but not even a mule can make brick without straw. With them as well as with horses, muscular action involves a destruction of muscular tissue, and the loss must be supplied by the products of digestion. We have known a mule to eat a spoke out of the wheel of an army wagon and to make up for the want of forage by a diet of fence-rails, but he didn't grow fat on it and was very likely, after a few days of such regimen, to find his last restingplace in a ditch beside the road.

If any farmer thinks to circumvent the laws of nature by getting a mule to do hard work on a diet of bulrushes and rye straw, he will miss his calculation. But if, on the contrary, he will deal out corn with a liberal hand, he can get an astonishing amount of hard work done six days in the week, fifty-two weeks in the year, for more years than he is likely to follow farming; and a vigorous and frequent application of the curry-comb and brush will produce the good result for the strain proventing and brush will produce the good result for the strain proventing and the surface of the curry-comb and brush will produce the good result for the strain by the most of surface. Among the many improvements we would particular the prevent famage to the trails by the construction, to prevent famage to the trails by the monstration and set of surface and tempered helicas. The trail of the strain by the construction, to prevent famage to the trails by the construction, to prevent famage to the trails by the construction, to prevent famage to the trails by the construction, to prevent famage to the trails by the construction, to prevent famage to the trails by the construction, to prevent famage to the trails by the construction, to prevent famage to the trails by the construction, to prevent famage to the trails by the construction, to prevent famage to the trails by the construction, to be the basical with the strail of the construction, to prevent famage to the trails by the c

to follow farming; and a vigorous and frequent application of the curry-comb and brush will produce the good result that a clean skin and a brisk circulation of the blood effect in all domestic ani-

There is a wide-spread belief that mules are stubborn and vicious, and our agricultural friend, Josh Billings, has almost immortalized every bad quality that a mule can have. Probably these long eared friends have rather more capacity the direction of "mulishness" and no the direction of - munishness and viciousness than have most of our other domestic animals; but it is a capacity only, and these bad qualities are in all cases the results of brutal and ignorunt treatments. The oldest and best conducted Mercantile Collego in the Country. For circulars, write to the Country. For circulars, write to Collego in the Country of t the results of brutal and ignorant treat-ment. The writer has had to do with hundreds of mules, and is convinced that they are naturally more intelligent, more effectionate and more docile than horses. But their docility will not withstand abuse; their affection is by no means bestowed on those who abuse them; and their intelligence is often chiefly exercised in divising means of worrying those who worry them. Well fed, well groomed, and gently treated, a mule is a perfect farm laborer: but starved, neglected and beaten, he has about as much badness and worthlessness as it is possible for his four legs to carry.—Agriculturist.

### Feed the Colts and Calves Well.

It is a generally accepted maxim in all stock feeding that, with growing animals, excessive nourishment is the most profitable. It takes a certain quantity of food to keep the machine running; so much to supply the waste through the lungs; so much to replace the discarded material of the bones; so much to keep the discarded material of the bones; so much to keep the discarded material of the bones; so much to keep the digestive much for the wasse much to replace the discarded material of the bones; so much to keep the digestive organs distended. The consumption—the practical destruction—of this amount of food occurs in all cases, as well when the conimal remains stationary as to growth make the conimal remains stationary as to growth organically the configuration of the food occurs in weight from the conimal remains stationary as to growth organically the configuration which continue the contract of the contract food in excess of this waste that all profit For Seven Dollars Per Line, we Will for beef cattle. If they are insufficiently I one Hundred and First Class fed, all that is taken up by the digestive organs goes to sustain the vital functions on its growth, and the more ounces it can be made to take up in a day beyond that which the natural wastes of the body demand, the more rapid will be of the animal—it is used up for "running and, the more rapid will be its growth

keep pace with growth.

By way of illustration, we will assume

that a horse, five years old, has eaten the

that a horse, five years old, has eaten the equivalent of five tons of hay, and one hundred bushels of cats, and that his presence weight is about one-twentieth part the weight of his food. This weight represents all that has been actually saved from a vast amount of food. Of the remainder, all that has been assimilated by the animals has gone for "running ex-penses." The ten hundred and odd pounds are all the profit that the mill-has made. Obviously, if by supplying the material faster we can accumulate the same amount of profit in a shorter time, shall save the "running expenses" for so long. If it were possible to accumulate ong. If it were possible to accumulate the whole weight of body in three years instead of five years, we should sare two-fifths of the cost of supporting the animal's life while it is devoloping to a useful condition. That it is possible to do this, the wonderful races ran by two horses two years old sufficiently proves. Such immense results as these connot be hoped for in the case of cold-blooded horses, with whom early maturity has not hitherto been an especial desideratum; but enough can be gained to add greatly to the profit of feeding; and, after all, but enough can be gained to add greatly to the profit of feeding; and, after all, horse raising is only another means for converting the produce of the soil into a more saleable form. It is within bounds to say. (and the statement is sustained by my own observation) that common horses may be grown as large, as strong, and as enduring at the age of three years as they generally are at five.—Am. Agriculturist.

—A farmer near London, Canada West, has two thousand rabbits in a warren five acres in extent. The cost of and attention to be paid to these animals involve an expense of twenty-five cents for each rabbit, and the net profits on the whole warren amount to \$5000 a year. The annual average increase is twenty-

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The natural produce of wheat in
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mand, the more rapid will be its growth and developement; for if the food be of the right kind, and the animal be living under snitable conditions as to exercise, sunlight and fresh air. developement will keep pace with growth.

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MEN. WOMEN, who engage in our new bursiness make from \$5 to \$10 per day in their own localities, followed and instructions sent free by mail. Those in noed of permanent, produble work, should address at once.

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when a year old, are killed and sent in barrels to market at Montreal.

— Sumac has become quite an article for commerce in Minnesota. A Minneappolis paper states that the article has been purchased quite liberally of farmers in that region, by dyers and dealers. The price paid was twelve dollars per load, but of how much a load consiste is not stated.

CAPITAL REPRESENTED, over momentum nomentum CAPITAL REPRESENTED, over \$50,000,000 \$4,000.000 2,000,000 2,600,000 4,000,000 80,000,000

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the system. With such change those complaints disappears, and Dropsical Swellings they should be taken in large and frequent doses to produce the effect of a drastic purge.

For Suppression a large dose should be taken as it produces the desired effect by sympath.

As a Dinner Pill, take one or two Pills to promote digestion and relieve the stomach.

An occasional dose stimulates the stemach and howels into healthy action, restores the appetite and invigorates the system. Hence it is often advantageous where no scrious derangement exists. One who feels tolerably well, often finds that a dove of these Pills makes him feel decidedly better, for their department of the digestive apparatus.

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Montrese Octi.670.57.

Railroad Time Tables.

ERIE RAILWAY. 1,300 miles under one management—SEO miles with-out chin - e of coaches. Broad guage, double track ronte to ell points west, north-west and south-west. New and mproved Coaches are run through without change to Rochester, Buffalo, Dunkirk, Cleveland, and Cincin-vati on and after Monday,Dec. 14, 1870. Trains will leave Binghamun at the following hours, viz:

Binghamun at the following hours, vis:
onto west.
255 a.m. Night Exdress, (Mondays excepted)
255 a.m. Night Express, daily.
634 a. m. Mail Train. Sundays excepted, for Bunfalo.
and Dunkirk.
530 p. m. E.m. Accommodation, Sunday excepted,
544 p. m. Day Express. Nanday excepted.
544 p. m. Express Mail, Sundays excepted.
545 p. m. Way Freight, sundays excepted.
150 p. m. Emigtant Train, daily for the west.
OOINN EAST.

1:00 p. m. Emigrant Train, daily for the west.
colm mark.
1:03 a. m. Night Express, Sundays excepted.
1:26 a. m. Cincinnati Express, Mendays excepted.
1:36 p. m. Day Express, Sundays except of.
1:30 p. m. Acc unmodation Train, daily for Susqueha
4:55 p. m. New York Mail, Sundays excepted.
10:20 p. m. Lightning Express, ually.
9:10 a. m. Way Freight, vandays excepted.
BAGGAGE CHECKED THROUGH. grad A revised and complete "Pocket Time Table" of Passenger Trains on the Brie Railway and connecting lines has recently been published, and can be had on application to the Ticket Agent of the Company.

L. D. RUCKER
Gen'l Sup'L
Dec. 14, 1870. EHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD. On and after Dec. 20, 1870, trains on the Lebigh Valley Radiroad will run as follows: DOWN TRAINS.

DOWN TRAINS.

Leave Waverly Junction E. R. W. 0.33 s. m. 3.25 p. m. athens 645 s. 25 s. m. 3.25 p. m. athens 645 s. 3.26 s. m. 3.27 s. m. 3.28 6.40 p. m. 6.50 · · · 7.30 · · UP TRAINS.

Leave New York 6.00 s. m. Pulladelphia 7.33 "
Easton 9.05 "
Bethleham 9.25 "
Allenttwn 9.49 " Polladelphia 7.35
Easton 933
Allentwn 923
Allentwn 923
Mc b Chunk 10.35
White Ha 10.35
White Ha 10.35
Pittstm 10.35
Pittstm 10.35
Helboopany 8.37
Bishopany 8.37
Bishopany

(28) No change of cars between Scranton and Ne Tork, or between Scranton and Philadelphia Decomber 20, 1870.

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Street, WING MACHINE Philadelphia.

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The weight of reliable evidence being overwhelming for that of the Willcox & Gibbs Silent Sewing Machine, I decided upon it, procured it, and am more than satisfied."

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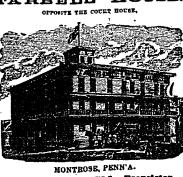
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SEELY'S NATIVE GRAPE BRANDY, distilled strictly pure; and a variety of other Brandica, including Cherry Brandy, Cider Brandy, Ce, Nearly silthe different kinds of fium. Holland Gin, old Rye and Bourbon Whiskey. Alcohol, Pure Spirit, Bay Rum, &c., constantly on band and for sale by

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GRAPE PILLS. Component Parts-Fluid Extract Rheu-barb and Fluid Extract Oatawda Grape Juices

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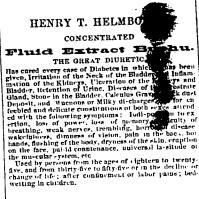
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Thousands who have been the victims of incompetent persons, and who have paid heavy fees to be cured in a short time, the sum of the phase been dee viced, and that the "poison" has, by the use of "powerful as ringents, been dired out and system, to break out in a more age. USE DELMBOLD'S ATTRACT BUCHU for all affections and diseases of the Urinary Organs, whether existing in Main or Fennals from whatever cause originating, and matter of bow long standing. Price, One Boilar and Pifty Cents per Bottle.

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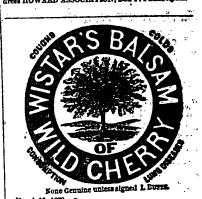
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Associate Judges—A. Baldwin, R. T. Ashley.
Prothonolary and Clerk of Courts—J. F. Shoemaker.
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Pistrict attorney—D. W. Storke.
Treasurer—Benjamin Glodden.
Sheriff—M. B. Helme.
Rowningson, M. S. B. Helme.
Commissio. crs.—Sam'l Shirer, J. T. Ellis, Preserved.
Hinde. Montrose, Jan. 5, 1970.

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Wm. H. Jessup, President; H. M. Jones, James Kas
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secretary; Henry C. Tyler, Recorning Secretary; C.
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W. W. SMITH & BROTHER. W. W. SMITH & BROTHER.
Montrose, Aug. 18, 1859.—tf

ATTENTION!

WE'LL GIVE YOU "FITS."

ASSOCIATIONS.

Warren Chapter, No. 180, meets at Masonic Hafl on Thursday of each month on or before full moon.

Warren Lodge, No. 240. A. Y. M., meets at Masonic Hail the first Weducsday of each month on or before full moon, and the second Wednesday thereafter.

Montrose Lodge, No. 161, 1. O. of O. P., meets at Odd Fellows Hail overy Tuesday evening. T. D. TAYLOR, so long known in Binghamton as one of the most popular Cutters, and fashionable Tailors in this section of country has formed a co-partnership with E. P. New comb, of Montrose, and they are now prepared to furnish men's wearing apparel of allkinds, and in style and workmanship superior to any setablishment in this section of country. We St. John's Encampment. No. 50, meets at Ood Fel-wa liali the 2d and 4th Friday each mobili.

Rebecca Degree Ledge, No. 7, meets at Odd Fellows all the first and third Friday each month. Montrose Lodge, I. O. of G. T. meets at Good Templars Hall every Monday evening.
Good Samerita: Temple of Honor, No. 16 meets at Good Templars' Has the 3d Friday of each month. GUARANTEE SATISFACTION o all who may favor us with their patronage. Shop at Post's old corner, on Public Avenue.

T. D. TAYLOR, E. P. NEWCOMB. Montrose, Oct. 10, 1870.-tf. .

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Montrope, Nav. 24, 1853.

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Offers his professional services to the citizens of Suay's and adjoining commites. Office at his residence, Mei shoppen, Pa. Will be at Montrese Friday of each wrek-special stiention given to the treatment of Chroni. Diseases. Those having falled to get relier from the treatment of all size of the profession in this vicinity, I have treated striat. Since my location in this vicinity, I have treated striating some of the worst forms of Consumption, Fermile Weakness, Dyspepsis, Cancer, St. Vitus Dance, School of the worst forms of Patients alrea to board on reasonable terms.

Clergraps and to board on reasonable terms.

Clergraps are consultation.

Meshoppen, Nov. 16, 1871.—Em\*