



Work for the Farm, and Stock Yard.

Buildings.—Everything should be put in order for cold weather, which often comes as early as the middle of the month. Banking up earth against foundations, boarding up stables inside, tightening the roof boarding, stopping leaks in the roof, setting glass where panes are broken, are each important at this season. All stables ought to be provided with glazed windows, into which the sun may shine freely.

Butter.—Feed the cows roots, pumpkins and meal, bran and oil cake, or something of the kind to keep up the butter product. This is as good as gold to pay debts in Europe, and will bring high prices while foreign exchange is high.

Cattle.—Push forward the fattening of heaves as fast as possible. The best flesh is laid on before the coldest weather.—Give the shelter of good warm sheds to young stock, and stable the milk cows.—If this be not possible, give the best protection you can.

Cisterns.—See that there is perfect drainage, and that water cannot run in, even in the worst weather. Make them neat, healthy and light, by whitewash. Stop the rat holes with cement mortar filled with broken glass, and "point up" cracks and loose spots in the foundations.

Cisterns.—Protect against winter. It is not too late to make a good one. Durable farm cisterns are made by cementing right against the earth. Empty old cisterns and clean them out thoroughly, early in the month, that they may be filled at once before the snow comes.

Corn.—As early as possible have it all husked and placed in dry, airy cribs, or spread out on warm and dry floors. Corn husks, well haled, make a ready sale at high prices in Eastern cities.

Drainage.—Sawing as the ground continues open, if it be all winter, keep hands at work at this important business. It is much better for a farmer to bury his money in the earth, in the shape of well laid tiles, 4 feet deep, than to put it in the best bank in the world, while the labor thus expended is that which cannot be immediately converted into money. No one who does a little good draining will stop with that.

Fences.—Poor fences are a temptation to people to steal rails for firewood, and the careless farmer is in part answerable for the crime.

Fruit.—Handle carefully; use brass rots an apple. Apples packed in barrels in dry leaves keep longer than packed in any other way we know, and will bear transportation better. Keep fruit in a cool place, but where it will not be frosted. Cider made from selected sound apples, and when special care is taken to have everything clean, is superior to most wines.

Grain.—Rats, mice and other vermin have free range at grain so long as it is in the sheaf. Get it all thrashed and ready for market as soon as possible. Keep it always clean and bright in the most marketable order for high prices.

Hogs.—Keep clean, well bedded, and sheltered; supply cooked food if possible. Litters of early pigs may now be provided for, allowing for the sow to go about four months with young.

Horses.—See to it that the stables are well ventilated and light—easily cleaned out and warm. Blanket a horse when he is standing out of the stable, or when he first comes in, and at night; too much blanketing is injurious.

Manure.—Get out much manure to be exposed to the weather in winter, for use next year; collect everything that may increase the supply in the hog pen stables, barn yard, or compost heaps of manure.

Roots.—Store in cool cellars after sweating; free them from tops and dirt when put in.

Sheep.—Provide comfortable sheds for them a good range; if housed, free ventilation and clean quarters, not crowded.—Each sheep should have 10 to 15 square feet surface room, (equivalent to a space 2 1/2 by 4 feet, or 3 by 5 feet for each one); not more than 100 to 150 should be confined in the same room. Turn in the buck this month for April lambs, but they do better if dropped in May, in colder localities.

Turnips and Carrots.—Dig before the ground is liable to freeze, and store them after sweating.

Winter Grain.—It is better for it to have to much growth than too little.—Never feed off at this late season. Look to the surface drains, that water may not stand in them, and that side hills be no exposed to washing by overfowing.

Wood for Fuel.—Much good fuel may be collected from that which has broken and blown down, dead trees, etc. in orchard and forest, as well as from old fences, bridges, etc., which should be replaced with sound stuff.

Plowing.—Fall plowing tells, particularly on land which is not well drained and is late in drying in the spring; also on low land, and on heavy clays that are ameliorated by the frost.

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