may prince at rew more than our "January Duties."

Sav up, split, and pile away under cover, a winter's supply of fire wood. Improve the condition of that hen house; make it cosy, warm and comfortable—biddy will pay you liberally in eggs.—Clean out, cover over, and chink up the pen for store hors. It will put on pork wonderfully. There's hall-a dozen broken and missing slats in those cattle racks a woful waste of hay. Attend to that matter. Cut down, and cut up into firewood that half-dead old "Lumbardy," grub out the stump and make a place wood that half-dead old "Lumbardy," grub out the stump, and make a place for a better tree. The great gate don't swing to and shut well and the bottom hinge requires repairing. Do that directwing to and sure wei and the bottom hinge requires repairing. Do that direct-ly. When it storms, take to the tool-house, and take every farm and garden implement in hand. See that they are all in order; knock off dirt, rub off rust, and rub on a little oil. It is a good invest ment. That job done, you are mechanic enough to shave out a swingle-tree, pu a handle to a hoe, mattock, or white wash a handle to a hoe, mattock, or whitewash brush. Make a garden reel for yourself, and a clothes line reel for your wife.—
And every long, January evening, read aloud to your family, so that all may learn, the best agricultaral books and papers. You will be a happier man and better farmer for the practice.

---Attraction of the Soil. Attraction of the Soil.

There is some good information on this subject in the following from The Rural World, which comments as follows: There are some things in this world that have attraction for each other. The number is not small. For instance, clay has an attraction for aumonia 15 years research. is not small. For instance, clay has an attraction for ammonia. If you expose it to the air fresh from the soil, the ammonia of the atmosphere which comes in contact with it, will be taken up by the clay, and kept there—kept forever till the roots of plants take it up. In order to facilitate this feeding of the clay with this inactive feeding of the clay with this important element ammonia, which contains nitrogen, the one great fertilizing principle—it must be exposed, that is, stirred, thrown to the air by the plow, and changed and newly-exposed by the cultivator and harrow. This is what an old author calls manuring; and he is right for it is really manuring; and right, for it is really manuring—adding ammonia to the soil. Lime has a similar effect of attraction. Now, as there is lit-tle or no ground that has not clay or lime the great advantage of enriching soil in this way is evident. Not only that, the ground cracked soil, and the air circulating through it will moisten it, so that the ting through it will moisten it, so that the lumps are readily powdered after a few workings—or at least to a great extent—and wholly reduced after a few workings—or at least to a great extent—and wholly reduced after a sh. wer—in fact fall apart of themselves. The nearer a city or a barn-yard' the more will the soil become enriched. It has often been remarked that people raising vegetables remarked that people raising vegetables near cities are successful with less manure remarked that people raising vegetables near cities are successful with less manure than other people. Such ground is much worked, from necessity—and as the air contains more effluvia, which escapes from the fiith of a city, the soil in its vicinity gets more to feed upon. Soil should not only be stirred, but stirred deeply, especially in the frll, which gives, besides the usurl absorbation, a chance for the frost ts ameliorate. The benefits arising from stirring the soil we see in various ways—in heed crops, in summer-fallow, in the superiority of seeding the first and the second years, before the ground, by long lying, becomes compact. Could our meadows be worked, as our corn fields are, without injury to the grass, there would be improved crops. But this should always be understood, that soil stirred must have a large share of lime should always be understood, that soil stirred must have a large share of lime or clay, or a mixture of the two; otherwise, there is little or no effect. Soil even may be hurt in such a case, if worked in hot, dry weather, as the fertility in it is not sufficiently held to be retained, but will escape. This is the case with sand. The more sand, therefore, the susceptible of escaping. Our soil is a critical thing, and requires an educated eye to direct it—at least an experienced one."

How to Make Milkers.

thing is necessary to reach the highest success in raising good milkers. It's a great thing to have good blood, whether it be Ayrshire, Jersy or Short Horn grades, but apart from this important advantage, the course of treatment in raising a bee

but apart from this important advantage, the course of treatment in raising a beef animal, or an animal for labor.

The calf should be well fed and petted while young. Well fed, to induce a rapid growth, so as to enable the heifer to come in early; petted, to make her gentle and fond of the presence of her keepers. Fondling helps to create a quiet disposition, so important in a dairy cow. and this education must begin when young. For a milker we would have the heifer come in at two years old, and if she has been well kept, so as to have attainted a good size, she is then old enough to become a cow. She will give more milk for coming in early. It forms the habit of giving milk, and habit, you know, is a sort of second nature. An older bull is better. We use to many young bulls. A three or four year old is better. As a sock getter than a yearling, and many prefer a five or six year old to any other. After the heifer has come in, let her feed be regular. Clover is preferred to all others for the stall feed. A littleher feed be regular. Clover is preferred to all others for the stall feed. A little oatmeal induces a large flow. Indian meal is rather fattoning. In bad weath-er, give her a clean, airy stall.

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