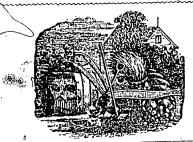
Agricultural.



Winter Labor on the Farm

Under the head of "A word to Farmors," we find in the Tribune of the 35th ult., the following article, which ontains some good suggestions, and we ranscribe it entire:

We are evidently on the verge of a hard winter for the poor. Food and fuel are dear, and likely to remain so, while nost Railroads are either furnished or stopped, and few public works will be in progress after January 1st. Foreign abries, wares and metals continue to pour in upon us at the rate (for the whole country) of over three millions of dollars worth per week, though it is nanifest that our exports, except of spesie and promises, can not nearly balance that sum. It is hardly possible therefore, that building should not fall off, and all enterprises which depend on Bank facilities or loans of any kind should not be reduced to their lowest dimensions bringing want and distress to the hearts -of too many of the laboring poor.

We appeal, therefore, to the farmers, as in the main the most thrifty and independent class in the community, to come to the rescue of the unfortunate. Many farmers have secured good harvests; nearly all have obtained or can realize satisfactory prices. Unlike almost every body else, a majority of farmers can show a balance on the right side of the ledger as to the net results of the doings of 1854. Very many will have from one hundred to two or three thousand dollars surplus over the year's outlay, to be carried to the account of clear profit or realized

earnings for the year. We entreat these to consider whether duty and interest do or do not combine to suggest the investment of this surplus in substantial improvements, giving employment-to labor. Many have old fences that need renovating, (where they can-not be dispensed with;) and have lands that need thorough plowing and subsoiling; and every farmer should do something at draining. We know how general is the belief that none but lands usually too wet need to be drained; and that only lands that bear high prices will justify the expence; but those are both mistakes, as simple experience attests. There are two thousand acres of swampy, boggy lands in Winchester county alone that could be thoroughly drained at a cost of less than \$1.00 per acre, and would be richly worth \$200 to 300 per acre, whereas they are not now worth the taxes-not worth the cost of fencing them. Almost every farmer has some such land, which now only yields only frogs, bulrushes, alders, ague, mudturtles and musketoes, but which properly drained and cultivated, would yield eighty bushels of Indian Corn, or some three tons of hay per acre. How much longer shall these, our richest and most durable soils, be permitted to lie worse than useless, when corn is worth a dollar per bushel and labor is vainly seeking em-

ployment and bread? But there is little land in the old States worth plowing which will not pay for draining and sub-soiling. Dry soils need these meliorations quite as much as wet and will richly reward them. There is no tolerably good land in this State so dry that it might not, by under-draining and deep plowing, have been made to stand the drouth of the past summer without rolling a single blade of corn. Proper draining moistens land when too dry as much as it dries it when too wet. These facts are well known to the decently instructed farmer, and we need not dwell on them.

What we aspire to is not to tell the farmers what to do, but to urge them to do something. If each one who has the means will resolve to keep one, two, or more laborers at work through the winter, he will be doing a truer charity than by supporting so many families in idleness by alms-giving. To find work for the industrious, deserving poor, is to save them not only from want but from degradation; to preserve not only their lives, but their self-respect and courage. Let every farmer who can, therefore, resolve to keep some laborers at work through the winter, and not turn all off when the harvest is gathered to wear out the inclement season as they

There is no longer any lack of laborers ishing to be employed. You can find them in almost any township; or if not

there will henceforth be thousands of mong 100,000,000 men; cocoa among men vainly seeking work in our City.

Any neighborhood by sending an agent ted on reasonable terms forthwith. Farmers! give the poor a chance this hard winter!

Hints for the Farmer

Sink Wash .- Arrange so that all the water from the sink and wash room may be conveyed to the compost heap; also the urine made on the premises, and the rich liquid from the privy. From twenty to twenty-five loads of excellent manure may be made in this way annually.

Bedding Horses. - See that your horses are supplied with clean, fresh bedding every night. After laboring hard, all day, on the road, or in the field, this will be extremely grateful to his weary limbs. Give him a hard floor to stand on.

Sand your Stal's. - Let fresh clean sand be sprinkled every day over the floors of tie-ups. This will keep the animals clean and prevent their being attacked by vermin. Every morning, remove all excrement to the manure shed, and throw over it a few handfulls of gypsum or pulverised charcoal.

Charcoal for Hogs .- Provide a trough or other suitable receptacle, fill it with charcoal, and place it in your hog pen. Few articles that can be administered to swine, will prove more beneficial than

Salt for Horses .- Deposit a lump of rock salt in your horse's manger and allow him to have free access to it.

Fence Posts.—Char your fence posts to a coal before setting, and set them top down You will find these to be excellent preventions against rot. Posts, thus reated, will last much longer than if set in the ordinary way.

Gates are far more economical in the long run, than bars. At every entrance set a good stone post firmly in the soil and append thither a light but strong gate and hang it. It should also be protected from the weather by a coat of paint.

PROFITABLE FARMING.—John W. Boyd, Esq. has thirty acres of corn adjoining this place, which is pronounced by competent judges to be the best field of corn in the county. The product of three acres was measured last week and made_little over two hundred and twentyfive bushels, or about seventy five bushels per acre. This at \$1 per bushelthe ruling price for corn in this market -makes quite a paying business. Upon the same three acres were 'produced 140 pounds of broom-brush, worth \$8.75, and 13 bushels of seed therefrom, worth \$5, also, 8 bushels of turnips, sold for \$1 per bushel. Add-to these the value of the fodder taken from the corn, 120 shocks at 15 ets the price for which it was sold and we have a total of \$294.75 as the product of the three acres; or \$88.25 per acre. The corn was planted three feet each way, three stalks, to the hill, and the turnips were sown in the corn at the last plowing. This land was purchased by Mr. Boyd five years ago, at \$55 per Shiremanstown; Charles Bell, Carlisle; Dr. J. Ahl, Churchtown; Samuel Graham, West Pennsborough; James Me Bussel Fennsborough; James Me Bussel Fennsborough; James Me Bussel Fennsborough; Samuel Graham, West Pennsborough; James Me Bussel Fennsborough; Samuel Graham, West Pennsborough; James Me Bussel Fennsborough; South Mus. acré, and has borne seven crops of corn in as many years. But for the extreme drought, the yield this year, as last, would be the larger; but prices would not have been so high.-Hagerstown Chronicle.

FALL PLOWING .- A writer in the Country Gentleman, is much in favor of fall plowing. In such dry seasons as we have had for two years past, his crops endure the drought much better-the corn leaves rolled ten days sooner on spring-plowed than on fall-plowed land. The sod rots earlier, and gives the crop a vigorous start, and this enables him to keep the weeds in subjection. Last year he had a field of corn, eight acres; little more than half was plowed in the fall, the rest in the spring. When harvested, the fall-plowed ground yielded nearly one-third more than the other. a great deal heavier growth of stalks and longer ears. We are greatly in favor of the practice when done as, and in the time it should be,

KILLING FOWLS.—Only turkeys and geese should be bled to death-the flesh of the chicken becomes dry and insipid from loss of blood. The best plan, says the Poultry Chronicle, is to take a blunt stick, such as a child's bat or a boys wooden sword and strike the bird a small blow on the back of the neck, about the third joint from the head; death follows in a moment.

THE NARCOTICS AND POISON WE IN-DULGEIN .- The "Chemestry of Common Life," which is now going through the press, states that tobaco is produced to to the extent of 4,480,000,000 pounds annually, and is used by eight hundreds millions of men : opium, amoug 400,000, (00) of men; Indian hemp' among 250, (00) of men; bitel-nut, (or Pinang,) a-

10,000,000 of men. Little is known in Europe of the use of hemp as a narcotic; here may hire as many as may be wan- | yet in the East it is as familiar to the voluptuary as the opium and tobaco of other regious. The value of these articles is fixed at £60,500,000 annually.

Professional Cards

N. GREEN, Attorney at law, has sottled in Mechanicsburg, for the practice of his profession. All kinds of Legal Writing, Collections, Court business, &c., promptly attended to. Office opposite Dr. Long's residence. SURVEYING in all its different branches promptly attended to.

B. COLE Attorney at Law, will attorne in the room formerly occupied by William Irvine, Rsq., North Hanover street, Carlisle.

April 20, 1852.

DR. C. E. BLUMENTHAL, HO-MEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN. Office and residence on Louther street, one door east of the German Re-formed Church. Dr. Blumenthal respectfully offers his professional services to the citizens of Carlisle and vi-

cinity.

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PR. C. S. BAKER respectfully offers his professional services to the citizens of Carlisle and surrounding country.

Office and residence in South Hanover street, directly opposite to the "Volunteer Office."

Carlisle, April 20, 1853.

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DENTIST carefully attends to all
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Pivot. Single and Block teeth, and teeth with "Continuous Guns," and will construct Artificial Falates, Obturators, Regulating Pieces, and every appliance used in
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Artificial teeth inserted from a single tooth to an entire
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N. ROSENSTEEL, House, Sign, Fancy and Ornamental Painter, Irvin's (formerly Harper's) Row, near littner's Dry Goods Store. He will attend promptly to all the above descriptions of paining, at reasonable prices. The various kinds of graining attended to, such as mahogany, cak, walnut, &c., in the improved styles.

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Members of the company having policles about to expire can have them renowed by making application to any of the agents.

MAP OF CUMBERLAND COUN-TY.—From entirely original Surveys, by actual urement throughout the whole county, by H. F.

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The subscriber is now engaged in making Surveys preparatory to publishing a new and complete Map of Cumberland County, upon a large scale. Every Public Road and Stream, with the locations of all Mills. Stores, Dwellings, and Public Buildings, will be accurately laid down. All the Public Buildings, will be accurately will be distinctly indicated, and the names of owners of property generally, will be inserted in their proper positions on the Map.

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In as much as this work is to be made up of actual surveys made upon the ground, it will require time to accomplish it; it is not expected, therefore, that it will be ready for publication much under the period of Two Years. The size of the Map will be about five feet by four, and will cost five dollars.

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A TTENTION DYSPEPTICS—Those of you who have been afflicted for years with this bothersome disease, and who have been using almost every Nostrum before the public without relief, we say to you try "Beechers Antidyspeptie" and you will soon be convinced of its great superfority over every other preparation. We could give you many certificates ceptorating our assertions, but a single trial is worth more than all. This remedy is prepared and sold at the Drug Stone of B. J. KEIFFER. South Hamover street, a few doors south of the Court House, Carlisle.

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WOOLLEN YARN.—A lot of very Superior Heavy and Even Woollen Yarn lust Superior Heavy and Even Woellen Yarn just received, much better than the city yarn, all colours, novs CHAS, OGLEY.

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Thankful for the patronage with which he has already been favored, he respectfully solicits a continuance of

MONROE MORRIS. Carlisle, June 14. '54.

ROM CALIFORNIA.—C. VON HEILEN respectfully informs the citizens of Car-lisle and ylchoity, that he has just return-ed from California, and is prepared to exe-cute all kinds of work connected with his line of bushiess. He has always on hand a large assortment of ready-made Riles, a large assortment or ready-made times, Guns, Pistols, Locks, Keys, Gun Trimmings, &c., all of which he will sell wholesale or retail. He also attends to repairing Guns, clocks, locks, &c; engraves on brass, copper and iron. He hopes that by strict attention to business, and a desire to please, he will merit and receive

ublic patronage.

All kinds of Fire Arms made to order.
Carlisle, April 26, 1854-1y



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Hotel, Carlisle, has just received the largest and most
elegant assertment of supefor Gold and Silver Watches of every variety, and at all
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Silver table forks and butter knives; gold and silver
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We are prepared to sell at very-reasonable prices. Quality of goods warranted to be as fine as sold for.

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