

A few Fall "Chores."
Spring work is hardly more important than Fall work. The latter should be done in its appropriate season, and done well. Some jobs can not be deferred until Spring, and others can be done now better than then.

One item, for many farmers, is the draining of swamp or bottom lands. They are rich in peat, or marl, or muck, which, if rightly used with manure, almost doubles the value of pure stable dung. Now is a good time to drain those lands, while the low grounds are comparatively dry, and before the heavy Fall rains set in. Cut good broad ditches straight through them, leading into some natural outlet, where the water will have a free channel and a good fall. Cut the sides of each ditch sloping, so that the soft dirt will not crumble and cave in and obstruct the channel. In a short time, this drained land will bear up teams, and so allow the farmer to haul out many a load of fertilizing material for the hungry uplands. Or, if the hauling cannot be done now, let the muck be thrown up in heaps to dry, so that it can easily be loaded up and drawn out in Winter. Let every unemployed team bring forth the rich deposits, and draw them into the barn yard for composting, or take them out to the hilly lands, where they can be exposed to the air and frost, and perhaps mixed with lime, and so be got ready for next year.

Another item relates to shelter for stock. We are no advocates for fancy architecture in the barn-yard. Our rich neighbor, who paints his commonest barns and cattle sheds a pure white, does it on his own responsibility. He seems to like to see his Short Horns and Berkshires rub their dirty noses against his snow-white lead. This is not to our taste. Yet we advocate comfort for cattle, from the most brutish grunter up to the noble horse. Keep them comfortable, both in Winter and Summer. Keep them growing, or at least improving their condition, so as to be always ready for market, ready for use, or at any rate, in such a condition that it will be a satisfaction to look at them.

To this end, let the farm buildings undergo a thorough examination this month, and let material be provided for repairing them. This leaky roof must be shingled, or at least patched. Those loose boards must be nailed on, or if old and rotten, new ones must supply their place. Yonder, the seams have opened too wide between the half-seasoned boards; they should be battened up. The floors in these stalls are beginning to give way; they are worn and half rotten. Now, right off, before those oxen and valuable horses have broken through and sprained their legs, we must put in some new planks; may be, some new joints beneath to support them. And these sheds around the yard and that lean-to, need righting up. That wide opening at the northwest corner, between the long barn and the corn-house, should be boarded up; the wind and snow drive in there unmercifully during the Winter.

Along with this work, let there go a thorough cleaning up. The manure so apt to accumulate under the barn floor, must be got out and wheeled into the corner for composting. The heaps in the corners of the sheds, and around the barn doors, the drinking troughs, and gates, should be scraped up and deposited where they will not waste. This will make the buildings sweeter and pleasanter, and the yards will be cleaner to the feet all through the rainy months.

The stock need looking to before they are taken into their permanent water quarters. Not a few farmers keep them lying out too late, and on too short commons. Between this time and December, there will doubtless be much good pasture, but after the frosts have become severe, the grass is not very nutritious. It may be abundant, but after it has been several times frozen, it is little better than so much straw. Cattle often grow poor while standing knee deep in such fodder. Probably, the cold rains, and sleeping on the cold ground, have something to do with their leanness.

Let it be repeated here, that stock should seldom be allowed to stand still in their condition; they should be kept growing if they are young, and improving if already grown. If under-fed or poorly fed, they recover but slowly—if at all. Let them have good food all through the Fall; give them shelter by night and in long storms, if they desire it. Bring them into their winter quarters strong and healthy. So shall it be well with thee, and with thy flocks and thy herds.—*American Agriculturist.*

Wintering Bees in the Cellar.
Last Winter, I had eight swarms of bees, three of which were weak "second swarms." At the commencement of cold weather I took the three swarms into the cellar, and set them on a scaffold, hung from the ceiling. I had heard of keeping bees in the cellar, so concluded to try it, as I knew these would perish if left out. They were kept in the cellar until the maple blossoms had opened in the Spring, when they were placed on their old stands, from which they were taken in the Fall. I do not think there was a handful of dead bees altogether. The five left out doors were stronger swarms, though I found, in the Spring they had consumed most of the honey, and a good many of the bees were dead. The swarms that were in the cellar proved to be the best in the collection; they grew stronger rapidly, swarmed earlier, and produced more honey. The cellar should be a dry one, and perfectly dark.—*Am. Agri.*

Agriculture is the most healthful, most useful, and most noble employment of man.

VARITIES.

Many wear dignity as they do clothes—all outside.

Railers at women are either weak fops, or vicious rakes.

The reward of a thing well done is to have done it.

Moral remedies will not eradicate physical needs.

A pretty face attracts—a good heart generally secures.

The foibles of the weak palliate the vices of the wicked.

Cynics are either soured good men, or morose bad ones.

Many live miserably and meanly, just to die magnificently and rich.

Slander not others because they have slandered you.

The fellow who took offence has not yet returned it.

If our clothes are not well cut, we are very apt to be cut ourselves.

Why is ice in a thaw like philanthropy?—Because it gives in all directions.

Indulge in humor just as much as you please, if it is not ill-humor.

It is less pain to learn in youth than to be ignorant in age.

The pebbles in our path weary us and make us foot-sole more than the rocks.

Not every man who dives into the sea of matrimony brings up a pearl.

He spake well who said that little graves are the footprints of angels.

The blush of true modesty is like the soul of a rose in the heart of a lily.

We reason a good deal when we eat, more from necessity than knowledge.

Those who praise you at the beginning, will ask favors in the end.

Money is nothing in itself; it is useful only when it departs from us.

It is easier for the generous to forgive than for the offender to ask it.

Men of heedless charity make more beggars than users do.

Women never truly command till they have given their promise to obey.

The young lady who gives herself away loses her self-possession.

Impossibilities, like vicious dogs, fly before him who is not afraid of them.

Laws are always multiplying lawyers, and lawyers always multiplying laws.

Those who heed not God's will, are often forced to heed the Sheriff's.

Man and wife, like verb and nominative, should always agree.

He is but a poor general, who, like a drum, is made only to be beaten.

Follow the fashion; you had better display other people's follies than your own.

Many pride themselves upon being wild young men, who are only wild beasts.

The cup of Circe changed men to swine; that cup is common now—it contains strong whiskey.

The snuff taker is irreligious; she looks upon God's beautiful world merely as something to be sneezed at.

It makes a very material difference to a lamb whether it is gathered into the fold by a shepherd or a snake.

FEMINE HEADACHE.—A flitious disease, by which women seek to conceal their heart-ache.

In returning thanks, in an after-dinner speech, Brown declared that he was "too full for utterance."

Be as careful not to provoke an enemy as you would to steer safely near a dangerous reef.

THE BEST LEGACY.—No man can leave a better legacy to the world than a well-educated family.

To all men the best friend is virtue; the best companions are high endeavors and honorable sentiments.

Morose men are undelighted amidst all delight, joyless amidst all enjoyment, estateless in the very lap of satiety.

If you have gone so far as to cut the lion's claws, you had better not feel secure till you have drawn his teeth.

There are two classes of men generally in the wrong. Those who don't know enough and those who know too much.

A great deal of nonchalance that passes for philosophy, is nothing more or less than natural stupidity.

Some men are so far-sighted, they look through and beyond objects, and swear they are not.

The busybody labors without thanks, talks without credit, lives without love, and dies without tears.

It is no more possible to bring men's minds to think alike, than to make their faces look alike.

We are apt to be partial to our own observations—probably for the observer's sake.

Be calm while your adversary frets and rages, and you can warm yourself at his fire.

If sleep flies from you, don't go in hot pursuit of it; lie still, and it will probably come and kiss you.

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