

Farm Work for November.

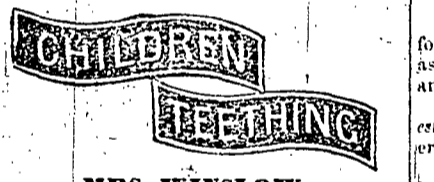
[We copy from the American Agriculturist the following calendar of operations for November, 1861.]
The shortening days and intervals of severe weather betoken the approach of winter, and everything should be in readiness for its coming. Any root or other crop unharvested needs the first attention. Threshing and marketing grain will profitably occupy the time of many. Permanent improvements in building, fencing, draining, etc., can be made most favorably at this season.
Buildings should be thoroughly examined, and put in repair. Clear out and fit stables and sheds for the early accommodation of stock.
Cattle—Confine in the stables at night, and feed liberally, and with a variety of food. Use the straw cutter—it is a good economizer of fodder; cook roots.
Cellars—Keep well ventilated where roots are stored, and guard against rats. Use straw, leaves, muck, or soil rather than stable manure for banking up outside.
Cisterns and Wells—See that all fixtures are in order to convey water, and guard against freezing of pipes.
Corns—Complete husking, if not done, or as soon as practicable; the weather and vermin injure that left in the field. The stalks should be saved from the beating and rotting of storms. Store the ears in well ventilated cribs. Select the best ears for seed, if neglected until now.
Drainage—Continue to make drains as needed, while the weather permits. Clear out open ditches and road sluice ways, and occasionally examine drain furrows in grain fields. Standing water kills grain roots.
Fruit—Keep in a cool place, but guard against freezing. Sort over before rearing to winter quarters.
Grain—Thresh early, and market or store securely. Select the best for seed. "Like produces like."
Hogs—Keep up their appetite by change of food, and fatten as rapidly as possible. Cold weather consumes fat. For early pigs turn a male among the breeders.
Horses—Feed with unthreshed oats run through the cutter, with hay and carrots, alternating occasionally. Keep stables well ventilated, and keep the skin clean and active with curry comb and brush.
Ice Houses—Prepare for early filling. There may be but one crop of good ice.
Manure—Collect plenty of leaves from the woods and muck from the swamps, to use for bedding and compost. Allow no accumulation of heaps near the stable doors. Keep all under cover in sheds, and compost with muck, etc., as fast as collected. Plenty of manure—good crops.
Plow heavy lands intended for corn in spring, and leave it unharrowed, to aeriate the soil and destroy insects.
Poultry—Complete fattening early. Keep the store hens in warm quarters, feed well, give them a little fresh meat occasionally, with plenty of gravel, ashes, and lime or pounded oyster shells.
Pumpkins—Feed to cattle, first removing the seeds. Keep secure from frost. A dry loft, with any needed covering of straw, is better than a dry cellar.
Sheep—Take them from the pastures early, and provide ample sheds, well ventilated, for protection from storms. Feed in racks apart from other stock. Allow free access to water, and salt weekly.
Straw used for feeding should be cut and mixed, with meal or shorts. Use freely for litter.
Sorghum—Complete cutting and manufacturing. Keep under cover until used. Moderate freezing does not spoil it for syrup, if not allowed to heat.
Tools—Keep all in their place under cover. Repair and paint as needed. Coat steel and iron surfaces with hard and a little rosin melted together, to keep them from rust. Clean and oil harness, and put the sleighs in running order.
Winter Grain—Keep the drain furrows open; allow no water to stand on any part of the surface.
Wood—Collect all fallen branches, clear up under brush, fell decaying trees, and have a full supply ready to draw when snow comes.
Celery—Earth up in dry weather. Store for winter. Set it upright in barrels, or even out of doors, and cover with sand. Keep the leaves together that no dirt may fall between the stalks.
Beets—Gather before injured by frost. Twist off tops and feed to cattle or pigs. Store in a dry cellar.
Complete all the Winter arrangements early in the month. Have everything secure for hard frosts, which are soon to be expected, where they are not already upon us.

VARIETIES.

That man cannot be your friend who will not allow you to teach him anything. It is only those that have done nothing who fancy they can do everything. No man has a right to do as he pleases, unless he pleases to do right. Treat your enemies as if they would sometime or other be your friend. Very few persons have sense enough to despise the praise of a fool. Put your money into a box if you like, but not into a dice-box. Fancy runs most furiously when a guilty conscience drives it. Hatred is like fire—it makes even light rubbish deadly. Yankee manufactures—Holmes' pun and Lowell prints. Dreams are the novels we read when we are fast asleep. Why is a horse the most wretched of animals? Because it rejoices in "wo." Tennyson says that every sea is full of life. He should have excepted the dead sea. "What blessings children are!" as the parish clerk said when he took the fee for christening them. Those who cry loudest, "Look out for deceit!" might, for the most part be properly told in reply, "Look in for deceit." He who falls twice upon the same spot is weak in his head as well as his heels. Every wooden leg that takes the place of a leg lost in battle, is a stump speech against war. "Don't you think, husband, that you are apt to believe everything you hear?" "No, madam, not when you talk." Why are the milkmen like the whale that swallowed Jonah? Because they take in a great prophet out of the water. A rural poet, in describing his lady-love, says: "She is grateful as a water lily, while her breath is like an armful of clover." The people of London who boast of living in a realm upon which the sun never sets, live in a city upon which it never shines. There are as good horses drawing in carts as in coaches; and as good men are engaged in humble employments as in the highest. A Jew-girl was lately discharged in the Insolvent Court upon sureties, who described herself as an "enameller of ladies' faces." In a discussion with a temperance lecturer, a toper asked, "If water rots your boots, what effect must it have on the coats of your stomach?" Why is a candlemaker the worst and most hopeless of men? Because all his works are wicked, and all his wicked works are brought to light. Thousands are hated, whilst none are ever loved without a real cause. The amiable alone can be loved. In most situations of life the consciousness of innocence is our best shield and our firmest security. Money produces a magic effect upon one's surroundings. When we have it, everything with which we are brought in contact resolves itself into round corners, while the instant we have it not, they become protruded and sharp. The moon, like certain politicians, changes every thirty days, when she looks at things in general with quite a new face. If a fact were wanting to determine the sex of the moon, it would be found in her obstinacy about her age. Like most ladies, she is never more than a day older than thirty. WILLIE BROWN—BY MARY H. C. BOSTE. The night was dark in Ireland, The rain was falling down, And death was stealing to the heart Of little Willie Brown. He lay upon his mother's knee, And looked within her eyes; Of summers he had known but three, And they were three of sighs. He looked within her gentle eyes, And tried in vain to speak, For the rose had dimly faded From the lily on his cheek. And well the mother knew the words Her darling would have said, For there he lay a dying— Dying for want of bread. The rain upon the grassy roof, Came wailing rushing down, And angels waited for the soul Of little Willie Brown. He lay upon his mother's knee, And fester fell the rain— He never looked upon her face, Or asked for bread again. And pater grew his lily cheek, His golden hair uncurled, And the angels whispered him away From hunger and the world. A well-meaning but hasty-tempered divine, whose denunciations of the shortcomings of his flock, justly laid him open to the commentary passed on Charles Fox, that, though he knew how to hit the right nail on the head, he generally hit it until he split his work, was once impelled to ask one of his congregation what he thought of his philippic. "Sir," said his friend, "I think that good advice is like brandy and water—a capital thing in its way; but nobody likes to swallow it scalding hot."

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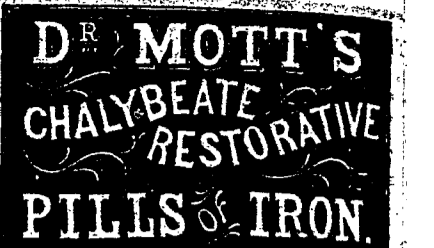
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