

Farmer's Column.

FALL PLOUGHING.

The Rural Register says: Too little regard is paid in this country to advantages that are to be derived from ploughing heavy lands in the fall of the year, and leaving them rough and exposed to the action of the frost throughout the winter.

FEEDING OATS TO HORSES.

The same quantity of oats given to a horse produces different effects according to the time they are administered. I have made the experiments on my own horses, and have all ways observed there is in the dung a quantity of oats not digested when I purposely gave them water after a feed of oats.

TREATMENT OF HORSES' FEET.

Mr. Gamgee, Sen., in the Edinburgh Veterinary Review for August says: "The day will I believe soon come, when people will not allow cutting instruments to touch the soles of their horses' feet."

REDUCING AND APPLYING BONES.

James S. Grennell, of Greenfield, Massachusetts, has sent to the office of the Gentleman, a sample of bones which have been softened and rendered applicable in the treatment of horses' feet.

VENTILATION IN STABLES.

The great mortality occurring amongst the horses of the French cavalry has been diminished by more than one-half by increasing the amount of air supplied to the stables, no other change in the management having occurred.

KEEPING FRUIT.

We all know the difference in flavor of a perfectly sound and plump fruit, and that which is withered and the flavor gone. To keep well for a long time, it should be kept as much as possible from the air, and various methods have been resorted to, by packing in bran, chaff, meal, &c, with different results.

An English farmer recently remarked that he "fed his land before it was hoaxed, rested it before it was weedy, and weeded it before it was foul."

Wise and Otherwise.

QUITs.—A coroner's inquest was lately held in the interior of New Jersey upon the body of a man who died from the effects of an entirely vegetable diet.

"Quits, gentlemen!" exclaimed the dismayed coroner, "never heard of such a thing! What do you mean by it?"

"Why," replied the foreman, "we find that if the cabbage killed the man the man killed the cabbage; and if that ain't quits, blow me!"

An Irish Preacher was once considerably annoyed (as many before and since have like-wise been) by persons getting up and going out of church during the sermon.

"Go on, my lad, I've seen the top of your head, that's enough!"

PRETTY GOOD.—The following conversation took place at a dinner table one day last week between a Lady and Gentleman:

Lady.—It is astonishing that with an immense army lying in Maryland, these rebels cannot be kept out of Pennsylvania.

Genl.—Certainly there is.

Lady.—Well, pray, tell me how.

Genl.—Why let old Abe issue a proclamation forbidding the rebels from entering the State.

A Captain of vessel just arriving in harbor, directed one of his crew, an Irishman, to throw they buoy overboard.

"I could not catch the boy, but I threw over the old cook."

Sydney Smith tells of a maid who used to boil the eggs very well by her master's watch, but one day he could not lend it to her because it was under repair.

"On! what shall I do if Theodore is drafted?" said a young girl to her grandmother, that thinking perhaps her lover might be obliged to shoulder his musket and go to the war.

"Am I a little pale?" inquired a lady, who was short and corpulent, to a crusty old bachelor.

"When we fall upon a rock we know how hard it is. When we are thrown upon our resources we learn how great they are."

A beggar woman, when questioned if she were not an Irish woman, dropped a courtesy and added, "Shure I am, yer honor, and have been ever since I was a child."

"Men like horses start aside from objects they see imperfectly. Eumities, excited by an indistinct view, would often be allayed by conference."

He was a poetical chap who describes ladies lips as the glowing gate-way of beans, pork, saurkraut and mud potatoes."

We must look downward as well as upward in human life. Though many may have passed you in the race, there are many you have left behind."

"The call to religion is not a call to be better than others, but better than yourself."

"It is beauty's privilege to kill time, and time's privilege to kill beauty."

An exchange says:—"If you want a kind of money that will stick to you through any trouble, use postage stamps."

"Out of darkness cometh light" as the printers devil said when he looked into an ink keg.

What is the difference between a drummer boy and a pound of meat? One weighs a pound and the other pounds away.

The times are getting so hard that people can't pay attention.

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Table with columns for station names and departure times. Includes stations like New Milford, Montrose, Hopbottle, etc.

MOVING SOUTH. Leave Great Bend.

JOHN BRISBEN, Sup't. Superintendent's Office, Scranton, Nov. 28, 1861.

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Tunkhannock, Sept. 11, 1861.

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