

Miscellaneous.

Little Tim. Warm hearts are sometimes found around ragged jackets, as shown by the following incident. A kit is a box of tools of whatever outfit is needed in any particular branch of business.

One of the lads passed over the change and took the kit and Tim walked straight to the counting-room and duly paper, put down the money and said 'I guess I kin write if you give me a pencil.'

With slow moving fingers he wrote a death notice. It went into the paper almost as he wrote it, but you may not have seen it. He wrote: 'Died—Little Tim of Scarlet Fever, aged three years. Funeral to-morrow, gone up to heaven; left one brother.'

Was it your brother? asked the cashier. 'I tried to brace up but he couldn't. The big team came up, his chin quivered, I—I had to sell my kit to do it, but he had his arms around my neck when he died.'

Agricultural.

Farm Work in Autumn.

In the successful management of a farm it is important to do the work at the right time, as well as in the right way. This essential point is so often overlooked, that the profit which might otherwise be obtained is lost—or at least a great part of it. If the season have changed considerably, as some content, then it naturally follows that our operations must change also, or they will be out of harmony with nature, which will never produce the best results. The work must be done with the elements, if other circumstances will permit. To do so it may be necessary to break through long established practices. Old habits and teachings are hard to overcome, particularly if they have become rooted in prejudice. But it is sometimes necessary to break down idols which can no longer serve a useful purpose, and erect in their stead new and more enlightened ones.

In the spring, work is generally crowded the farmer to his utmost capacity, and his systematics he may. We were, then, but tedious and unsatisfactory help—either deficient in quantity or poor in quality, keep operations in a state of uncertainty and confusion. And when the weather is so unfavorable, the help at hand settles down to a regular business, the season is pretty well advanced, and the bulk of the work is touched.

To lessen the work of spring, the fall months must be utilized as much as possible. The late fall and early winter months are often such as to admit of much work which was formerly supposed should only be done in the spring. Indeed it is now known that considerable spring work can be done in the fall and winter with advantage to the crops.

Plowing is an important work appropriate to the fall, or any time during the winter that the weather will permit. Sward land intended for spring crops, derives great benefit from fall plowing. The large amount of grass that is sown under, have more time to complete the process of decay, and become serviceable to the soil for the future crop. If the soil is of a stiff intracutable nature the subsequent freezing and thawing will greatly break up its tenacity, and make it friable by pulverizing and disintegrating its particles. The soil, which is abundant in snow and rain, is valuable fertilizer, and will more readily be appropriated by soil recently stirred.

Removing the manure from the barn yard to the fields is a work usually done in the fall. It is mostly done, and at a time when the ground is soft and spongy, making the labor upon the team easier, and greatly injuring the soil. Every hoof and wheel mark will make a clod when the ground is plowed. There is scarcely a day during the winter when the work of hauling manure cannot be engaged in. If thought best, it can be dumped in piles, covered with straw or other coarse litter, and spread in the spring at any convenient time before plowing.

There are many more things that will suggest themselves to the studious and systematic farmer which are as proper to be done in the fall as in the spring, and doubtless he will find it more profitable. His old prejudices may receive a severe twist, and his new theories a deep cut, but never mind that. At all events, it will be pleasant and encouraging to start out in the new year, and find so much of the new year's work far advanced, if not complete. It will be a start which will be felt through the whole season.

EARLY TRAINING OF A COLT.—When the colt is a year old, teach him to hold a bit in his mouth, a pine bit a half inch in diameter and five in length. This piece of soft wood is held in the mouth by a cord tied to either end, and passing over the head, back of the ears. The colt loves to have this in his mouth, because it enables him to bring his bit, and teach the colt the proper use of it. When this is done, he is ready for the regular test bit.

—If the dairyman feels his cows on cabbage or they get bold of wild onion, how quickly the taste is discovered in the butter! Fresh grass or clover impart a high, rich and aromatic flavor that everybody likes. This suggests the idea that the quality of butter depends immediately upon the character of the cow's food, and should put the cautious dairyman upon his guard to see that his cows cannot get at any kind of food that will injure the quality of the milk. Hence he should be sure to destroy all the weeds in his pasture even more carefully than he does in his cornfield, and as water, when tainted, will work the same evil as bad food, he should see that only a pure article is within reach of the cows.—Elgin Advocate.

—Those who keep horses should, at least twice a week, throw in half a bushel to each horse of salt and ashes. Mix up the salt and ashes by putting in about three parts of salt to one of ashes. Horses relish this, and it will keep them healthy—their hooves, and their hair soft and fine. It will prevent them from being troubled with bots, colic, &c. A little ground sulphur mixed with salt and ashes, and given once every two weeks, will also be beneficial. All domestic animals will be benefited by this. They relish salt—it is a want of the system—and it is cruel to withhold it.—Ex.

—A good condition powder and egg-food for poultry is to take linseed or cotton-seed meal, two pounds; ground bone, two pounds; copperas, eight ounces; laking soda, eight ounces; charcoal, one pound; chalk or ground oyster shells, two pounds; red pepper, four ounces, and sulphur, eight ounces. Give a teaspoonful in the feed for each fowl. The cost of the above feed does not exceed five cents per pound.

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J. M. OWEN, BARRISTER - AT - LAW, Notary Public, Real Estate Agent. United States Consul Agent. Annapolis, Oct. 18th, 1883-ly

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. A LL persons having legal demands against the estate of DANIEL WOOD, late of Wilnot, deceased, are requested to render the same, duly attested to, within three months from this date, and all persons indebted to said estate, are requested to make immediate payment to

EDMUND BENT, Executor. Wilnot, July 1st, 1883. 2m

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BECAUSE the people are finding out that the BEST Family Machine. All kinds of Sewing Machines kept in Stock (having about 20 different kinds, American and Canadian) and if after trying the Improved Raymond it does not give perfect satisfaction, will exchange for any other kind.

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NOTICE. A LL persons having claims against the late JOSEPH B. LONGMIRE of Young's Cove, deceased, are requested to render the same, as soon as possible from the date hereof, and all persons indebted to said Joseph B. Longmire will make payment to

MARTIN LONGMIRE, or BENJAMIN E. LONGMIRE, Young's Cove, Anns. Co., Aug. 20, '83. 3m

Celebrated Rubber Bucket CHAIN PUMPS! Pumps Complete, or in parts to suit. FLOUR AND MEAL AT 25 CENTS AD. LAWRENCETOWN PUMP CO. per N. H. PHINNEY.

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