# Ma Agricultural.

Live Stock .- As the season advances the live stock requires increased attention; not only are they more directly depended upon our care, but they are subject to discomforts from exposure, which seriously interfere with the profit of keeping them. Of all our domestic animals the pig is the most sensitive to rough weather, poultry next, in this order: fowls, ducks; geese, and turkeys, the last doing better when exposed than if sheltered. Next to fowls, cows, then working oxen and young cattle; next horses, which are used, unused horses, and sheep. Of these last long-wool breeds are most sensitive to cold storms and snow, but close-fleeced breeds will stand almost any amount of cold if they have enough to cat, sheds to go under, and shelter from driving storms of rain or snow.

Horses, if well fed, unually feel bright and lively in winter, and young horses are, for this very reason, more easily trained than when the weather and running at pasture makes them dull. Whenever horses are used so as to warm them up at all, blanket them as soon as they stand still, it only for two or three minutes, those two or three minuts are sometimes enough to give a chill, which may end in peneumonia, or other serious troubles. Grooming saves feed, and also promotes health in horses, and should never be neglected. It will probably pay even to groom groomed daily. Blankets, except mere " dusters," are worse than useless in stables; they make the horse tender, and more likely to take cold when brought in hot. Litter very freely if you have the material; straw, leaves, swamp hay, etc.

Gupsum in Stables - This article is admirable as a fertilizer upon clover, and an efficient absorbent of ammonia, and purifier of the air of stables. It is well to sprinkle it over the floor of both horse and cow stalls, as soon as they are cleaned out in the morning, and over the bedding at evening. When thus used, its effects are just as good, and probably better than when applied alone upon the land.

Calile.-Store and dry cattle will go through the winter under dry sheds, and feed upon corn-stalks and swump hay, but they will do much better if fed a little grain and roots, and well sheltered. It is not necessary to give them the care needed by Milch Cows These ought to be well fed, and cleaned by a card and brush, daily, if possible, otherwise twice a week. They should be milked up to within two weeks of calving. It is a great temptation to dry off a cow so as to save the labor of milking, and not alone will bired men do this, but the farmers themselves, generally, do it, and think that they save a good deal in feed and labor, while in reality, with cows, they impart a habit of going dry early, which will last them as long as they live. The better milch cows are fed, the better return they give, but feed judiciously.

Testing Cows .- Upon not a few of the best dairy farms-and yet, perhaps, it would be truthful to say upon a few such farms, the milk given by each cow is weighed at each milking, and once in a while, as ker turn comes around, the amount of butter she will make is ascertained. This, if continued through the year, gives results which enable the farmer to pick out his best cows. Though the system seems accurate, it is liable to one serious fallacy; a cow which is apparently in perfect health will give one year a much larger quantity of milk and butter than she will in another, for reasons that are as yet not well understood.

Calres which are to be brought up away from the cow should be removed from the dams as soon as dropped. They will never -hardly ever -- attempt to suck even one another's ears, and if fed carefully will fatten equally well with those on the cows

Show are neculiarly sensitive to good treat A good shepherd is always gentle ment. among his sheep. Ewes which are to lamb early ought to be by themselves and have better care as their time approaches. Feed a few more turnips and give them a little more liberal sprinkling of corn meal and brau, or oil cake.

Store Sheep and rams should be by themselves, and let fattening sheep have regular feeding and be kept quiet, giving them a very small yard and an airy but dark shed, supplied with feeding racks and troughs; never feed them in the open yard.

Pigs -Nearly double the feed will be required to keep pigs from going back, after really cold weather comes on-say when the ground freezes. It is then best to kill at once. Every farmer ought to be able to kill and cut up his own pigs. Feed soaked corn, that is, corn which is covered with as much boiling water as it will take up in 24 hours. This is better for either fattening or store pigs than corse meal, unless the latter be thoroughly cooked.

Fruit in the Cellar .- When the fruit cell r is separated from the house it should be kept just above the freezing point; such cellars do not require ventilation. Cellars under livi grooms must be ventilated, otherwise the gases given off while the fruit is ripening and too frequently decaying will endanger the health of the inmates. There is a demand for special care in this matter, at the present time, because the fruit has been so abundant that there is an unusual ammount stored in the cellars. If the house is so constructed that an opening can be made from the collar into a chimney, ventilation may be very complete; an opening which can be closed at pleasure should be made to admit air from without when desirable.

### BEET-SUGAR.

The manufactures of beet-sugar seems at last to have gained a footbold on American soil. Some disappointment has been expressed that this industry could not have been made to flourish from the first attempt without any thought of the fact that it was made successful in Europeouly after many years of the most intense effort and enormous bountles of the French Government under the rule of the first Napoleon, a man who was accustomed to believe that he could not fail in any enterprise which he might feel inclined to undertake. He determined to make France independent of other countries, especially the British West Indies, for its supply of sugar, and liberally patronized the scientific inves tigators, the manufacturers, and the farmers, who united in the attempts to produce sugar from beets. Nevertheless, failures repeatedly occurred, and it was only after many years that success was assured. Now, after nearly a century, the European product reaches about a million tous, and the industry in its direct and indirect result, is one of the most important and profitable. For this manufacture is not only a means of supplying a great domestic want, but it exerts a marked influence in the improvement of agriculture, as the culture of the roots necessarily enriches the soil by supporting a largely increased number of cattle which are fed upon the leaves In view of the slow growth of the industry in if they are there.

Europe notwithstanding the most determined and unsparing efforts of a despotic Government, we may well expect to see a much slower development here, where private en-terprise alone is collisted in the work, and where one failure may deter others from engaging in what they deem a hopeless enterprie for many years. And this has been our experience. But, nevertheless, the business appears now to have a successful opening, and several factories are in operation with at least some profit to begin with, and substantial hopes of more satisfactory profit in the near future. Curiously, the successful factories are situated one on the extreme eastern border at Portland, Me., and another on the extreme western border, in California. The success of these enterprises has led to the establishment of other factories, one in Delaware, another in Massachusetts, one in the State of New York, and one is projected in Canada. These are all conducted by European manufacturers, who are experienced in the business, and who are able to overcome all the difficulties which are connected with its intricate practice. The great trouble is in the growth of the roots, with the culture of which our farmers are not yet familiar. But as nothing is easier than to grow sugarheets when one has fairly good soil and keep it free from weeds, this trouble will soon dlsappear when farmers find the crop to be unusually profitable; for as 20 tons per acre is a moderate yield, and \$5 per acre is paid by hearding horses, and it will certainly pay the the factories, the income is sufficiently owners to stipulate that their horses should be tempting to make the crop a very desirable There is some misapprehension about the

method of manufacture, and many farmers suppose it to be pr cticable as a home industry, and as simple as that of making maple sugar. But, on the contrary, the process is very intricate, on account of the peculiar sal's of potash contained in the best juice. These prevent granulation of the sugar and give a disagreeable flavor to the molasses, which is thus useless except for refining and reducing to sugar by chemical processes, which are needed to separate these so-called "intractable salts". The mach nery required to effect this purification is costly, and a small factory will cost \$100,000 or more for its hactory will be a supplied to the cost \$100,000 or more for its hactory will be a supplied to the cost \$100,000 or more for its hactory will be a supplied to the cost \$100,000 or more for its hactory will be a supplied to the cost \$100,000 or more for its hactory will be a supplied to the cost \$100,000 or more for its hactory will be a supplied to the cost \$100,000 or more for its hactory will be a supplied to the cost \$100,000 or more for its hactory will be a supplied to the cost \$100,000 or more for its hactory will be a supplied to the cost \$100,000 or more for its hactory will be a supplied to the cost \$100,000 or more for its hadden to the cost \$100,000 or more for its hadden to the cost \$100,000 or more for its hadden to the cost \$100,000 or more for its hadden to the cost \$100,000 or more for its hadden to the cost \$100,000 or more for its hadden to the cost \$100,000 or more for its hadden to the co furnishing. No grower of beets alone can make use of the roots for the production of ei her molasses or sugar; but as they are most excellent food for cattle, sheep, and pigs farmers may profitably grow them for this

is the uncertainty of the supply of roots and | varity to its columns. the greater cost of an uncertain supply that reduce the profits of the factories now in operation. Beets can be grown with profit for \$4 per ton. They are worth as much as this for feeding to cows. Twenty tons per acre can be grown as easily as 50 bushels of corn, and 50 bushels of corn are worth but \$50, including the fodder. So that to grow beets for no more than \$2 50 per ton will pay as well as grewing corn. The price now paid for beets by the Portland factory is \$4 to \$5 per ton, and the supply of roots is drawn from as far as Schenectady, N. Y., where 150 acres were grown the past season.

The owners of the factories are all erperienced Europeans, and are not making experiments, nor do they desire any to be made by the growers of beets. These they contract by the growers of beets. These they contract for on certain terms which define the manner of growth. Some of the conditions of the contracts proposed by the intended factories in Canada provide that no seed shall be used but that fornished by the company; that the land upon which the beets are to be grown shall be manured the previous year, and no pasture land, marshy, wet, or newly cleared (wood) hand shall be used; that no poudrette, guano, nitrates or notesh manure shall be used: the nitrates or potash manure shall be used; the beets are not to be stripped of leaves before harvesting, and are not to be harvested with forks: the beets are to be grown in rows 18 inches apart and 6 inches from each other. This system of culture has been found to produce the best quality of beets for the sugar manfacture, and any change from what is known to be a good method is not desired. The leaves of the beets and the pulp from the factory are fed to cattle and sheep, and turnish a desirable and healthful food, so that beetculture is necessarily accompanied by the keeping of an increased number of stock. This is an indirect advantage of no little value, as it increases the supply of manure ar d the fertility of the land. It is therefore desirable for several reasons that farmers should encourage the present efforts on the part of foreigh capitalists to build and operate factories, and to create opportunities for them, by engaging in the culture of sugar-beets, if only as a preparatory enterprise and for the purpose of using them for feed for stock. There is no other food that is so well adapted for use on dairy farms or that is so productive of good milk when fed to dairy cows -Y. Y.

EPPS'S COCOA—GRATEFUL AND COMFORTING.

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ONE OF THE SYMPTOMS OF THE PRE-SENCE of Worms in the child's system is a flush on one cheek. When the parent benumber of cattle which are fed upon the leaves lieves that her child is thus troubled, she said the refuse of the factories, while it also should buy a box tot BROW SVERMIFUSE COMFITS or Worm Lorenges, and give a more methodical management of the farm. them atonce. They will drive out the worms 165

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Is a sure cure for Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough, and all Lung Diseases, when taken in season.

People die of consumption simply because of neglect, when the timely use of this remedy would have cured them at once. Fifty-one years of con-

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For Man and Beast. The most perfect liniment ever compounded. Price 25 cts. and 50 cts.
For Sale Everywhere. 

1881.

ILLUSTRATED.

farmers may proficably grow them for this purpose, and become familiar with the culture before they attempt to supply a factory with their product.

When beets are grown as a common farm crop, the greatest difficulty in the way of the sugar-makers will have been removed; for it in the research to grow and original sources; while its Stories, Poems, and Essays on Social and Domestic Topics, give Verilive of the community.

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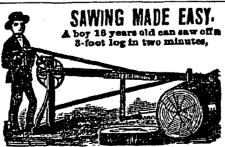
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GOING NORTH.

Day Expiess leaves Boston via Lowell at 8.30 a.m., via Flichburgh S.A.m., Troy at 7.40 a.m., arriving at Montreal at 8.45 p.m.

Express leaving New York at 8.00 a.m., arrives in Montreal at 11.00 p.m.

Night Express leaves Boston at 7.00 p.m., via Lowell, and 6 p.m., via Fitchburgh, and New York at 4 p.m., viaspringfield, arriving in Montreal at 8.20 a.m.

Night Express leaves New York via Troy at 9 p.m., arriving in Montreal 10 a.m.

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COMMENCING ON WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23rd, '80,

Trains will run as follows:

|   | Mixed.                      | Mail.                       | Expr's            |
|---|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------|
| Lve Hochelaga for Hull.<br>Arrice at Hull<br>Lve Hulf for Hochelaga | 1,00AM<br>10,30 "<br>1,00 " | 12.40PM<br>8.20AM           |                   |
| Arrive at Hochelaga   | 10 30 "                     | :2.80PM<br>Night<br>Pasiger | 9.15 "            |
| Lve Hochelaga for Que   | 14,1X) "                    | 10,000 PM<br>6,30 v M       | 9.25 "            |
| Lve Que. for Bochelaga.<br>Arrive at Hochelaga                      | 5 30 °<br>8.00 A M          | 9.80PM<br>6.30AM            | 10.10am<br>4.40pm |
| Leave Hochelaga for St.<br>Jerome                                   | 5 301°M                     |                             |                   |
| Arrive at St. Jerome<br>Leave St. Jerome for                        | 7.15 "                      | Mixed.                      |                   |
| Hochelaga   |                             | 6.45AM<br>9.00 **           |                   |
| (Local Trains between Hail and A) hmera                             |                             |                             |                   |

Trains leave Mile-End Station Seven Minutes Later. Later.

Magnificent Palace Cars on all Passenger Trains, and Elegant Sleeping Cars on Night Trains.

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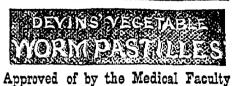
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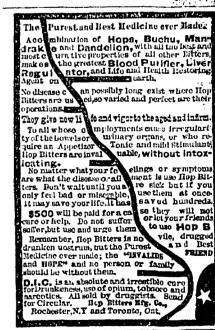
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