THE FARM

A Rural Remonstrance

mor Winrow raised his head, acles slid down his nose tied on its taver.

declar' !" he oried alor beats the very dickens one an' shifted roun' to as chicks is chickens.

t is this I read in heer ? Cosar ! Save the flock ! roin' to stretch the hour

perplexed upon the clock

For sixty years I've plowed along As reglar as the sun, sir, in used the good, old-fashiened time Without a hitch, by gum feir.

ey string my fields with telepho some new-fangled trashes, and out one-wheeled railway trains

' yet, they be not satisfied th the customs they hev slander'd, they must go an' riginate new an' fresh ' time-standard."

⁴ An some fine day, when we arise Our daily race to run, We'll find that while we've bin asle They've turned around the sun i

But really now I didn't think (Ner my old Sal, I reckons) hey'd go an' steal from Father Time Some fifty score of seconds.

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firmer it is the better. Give all the harness an olling now, because the oil will be absorb-ed better than when the weather is warm.

Take the harness to pieces and wash it clean with lukewarm water, using a dull knife about the buckles to remove the dirt. Use about the buckles to remove the dirt. Use pure neats foot oil (you will have to pay a good price for it but use no other), with enough castor oil to scent it, and keep the mice away. Apply the oil moderately warm on both sides of the leather, all that is ra-pidly absorbed. Then hang the harness in an airy place to dry thoroughly. Two oil-ings a year of harness, except the collars, is enough, but the collars should be oiled is enough, but the collars should be offed every two weeks during the work season, and the sweat and dirt removed each morn-ing with a dull knife. Give the weedwork of the plows a coat of paint. Mineral paint is very cheap and answers this purpose as well as more expansive paints. But use the best in the the therm all to be offed as more expansive paints. But use the best

as more expansive paints. But use the best oil. If the plows are dull, take them all to the shop new when work is not pressing. Strengthen weak places. Do not wait for breaks, they always occur when the article is in use, hence when they occasion delay. Give the whiffletrees the same attention re-commended for the plows. About the easi-est way to make a dollar is to take time by the functor. the forelock.

The Use of Opium by Women.

A New York paper says: Women are more largely addicted to the use of oplum then men are. This is true in the country then men are. This is true in the country as well as in the city. I have inquired of the apotheoary on this subject, and he has told me that he keeps optum ready in little packets for his women customers, who take it " on the sly." They use it for the same reason that poor men get drunk on spirituous liquors. Trouble, care, the bur-dens of a hard lot in life lead or drive to drink ; it first gives them a pleasing exhila-ration, and then it drowns their thoughts in the stupor of intoxication. Women have their full share of the troubles of life. Some years ago I saw the report of an asylum for

FOREIGN BOHOES.

The yearly exports of umbrellas from England are valued at £581,000. The Prince of Wales is selling large tracts of his Cornwall estates in small hold-

There are said to be 500 Americans in London living in absolute squalor or char-

The import duties levied by England on wines made in her own colonies are so high as to be almost prohibitive.

According to the Bishop of London chool life is shorter in England than in

by black velvet.

Three hundred and fourteen members of the present House of Commons are in favor of women suffrage, while only 104 are known to be opposed to 15.

A recent severe outbreak of scarlet fever in Dorset Square, Marylebone, was traced to the drinking of milk from a cow on a nodel farm at Hendon.

French temperance people have not yet reached the point of recommending total abstinence. They advise the restriction of drinking to meal times.

The Paris Patrie, which calls the month of January, 1886, "the red month," shows that on every day of January there was a murder or an attempt at murder in France. The life of the missionary in Persia is not a happy one. A postacy is punished with death, and those instrumental in bringing it about are liable to the bastin-

. . Young or middle-aged men suffering from nervous debility or other deli-cate diseases, however induced, speedily and permanently oured. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

The huge, drastic, griping, sickening pills are fast being superseded by Dr. Pierce's "Purgative Pellets." Sold by druggists." When capitalists combine, what does this

syndicate ?

syndicate ? Do not take Pills or Powders containing Calomel, for, at this time of the year, the re-sult may be serious. If you require a dose of physic take Dr. Carson's Stomach and Con-stipation Bitlers; it acts gently on the Bowels, purifies the Blood, improves the circulation, atimulates the Liver and Kidneys, and speed-ily cures Billiousness. Headache, Dyspepsia, Indigestion. Search the Drug Stores from one end of Canada to the other, and you cannot find a remedy equal to it. Try it and use it in your families. Sold everywhere in large bottles at 50 cents.

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pbis fortnightly. For freight, passage, cr other information apply to A. Schumacher & Co., Baltimore ; S. Cunard & Co., Halifax ; Shea & Co., St. John's, N.F ; Wm Thomp-son & Co., St. John, N. B.; Allen & Co., Chicago ; Love & Alden. New York ; H. Bourlier, Toronto ; Allans, Rae & Co., Quebec ; Wm. Brookis, Philadel-phis ; H. A. Allen, Fortland, Boston, Montreal.



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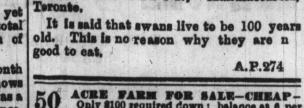
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butchers are too greedy, and many of them apparently conscienceless. They are selling outs now just as high as when live stock cost them butchered and sold the quarters to the village people at nine cents a pound, and they brought me from \$2 50 to \$3 each and the pelts about 65 cents. The other parts of them paid for all the trouble and time spent. There should be closer relation between The coher parts are the performance of the grave, and driv-er's unpaid debt which had brought these people to the verge of the grave, and driv-en this man to desperation, while, at the very same time, the banker had given away thousands in charity. The coher parts

spent. There should be closer relation between farmers and consumers. It is for the inter-ers of both. I have no objections to the "handlers," but I do most seriously object to their gouging me and robbing the consumer er. They should be satisfied with a fair re-compense for their labor. The producer is entitled to his share of what consumers are willing to pay. If consumers, who are mainly manufacturers of tradespeople, were a farmer can sell at a remunerative price the more means be has to buy their wares with. The privilege and duty of the consumer is thus plain—to go around the greedy mid-dlemen and put himself to some trouble to encourage the backbone of prosperity in this country, the farmers, to raise good meat and ether things and buy direct from them. This sort of trade would revive meats produc-tion, now deadened and supplanted by the Western dreased meats ; and it would also help dairymen to find some prosperity in their colling. Consumers are paying almost twice as much for good butter as the dairy-man gets ; and it is an entrage that the re-tailer or grocer should get nearly as much for mere handling as the maker for all the cest and labor of production. The colling. Consumers are paying almost twice as much for good butter as the dairy-man gets ; and it is an entrage that the re-tailer or grocer should get nearly as much for mere handling as the maker for all the cest and labor of production. The cost is a man vot vants a coast, dot's moding ; aber ven you sell a coast to a man the cost is a man vot vants a coast, dot's moding ; aber ven you sell a coast to a man the cost is a man vot vants a coast to a man the cost is a man vot vants a coast to a man the cost is a man vot vants a coast to a man the cost is a man vot vants a coast to a man the cost is a man vot vants a coast to a man the cost is a man vot vants a coast to a man the cost is a man vot vants a coast to a man the cost is a man vot vants a coast to a man the cost is a man vot vant

Preparing for Spring Work.

reluctance that she undertook the part, she were gathered about him. "We had been without food for days," said the woman, when he returned. "It is not my husband's fault. He is a hard-work-ing, sober man. But he could neither get work, nor pay for that which he had done. To-day he went for the last time to collect a debt due him by a rich family; but the gentle-man was not at home. My husband was weak from fasting, and seeing us starving drove him mad. Se it ended that way," turning to the fainting, motionless figure on the bed. The banker, having fed and warmed the family, hurried heme, opened his deak, and toek out a file of little bills. All his large debts were promptly met, but he was apt to be careless about the account of milk,

nodding ; aber ven yeu zell a coat to a man vot don't vant a coat, dot's peeziness, my poy-dot's peeziness."

The comparative idleness of winter makes the horses' shoulders tender, and unless they are hardened, plowing will soon make they are hardened, plowing will soon make

cuts now just as high as when live stock cost them from one-third to one-half more. Sev-eral butchers offered me for a lot of small but nice lambs from \$1 to \$1 50 each. I had them butchered and sold the quarters to the village people at nine cents a pound, and they brought me from \$2 50 to \$3 each and the pelts about 65 cents. The other parts upon Juan Fernandez.

The London correspondent of the Gazette says : One of the first emigration pamphlets of the season is that issued by the C. P. R. people here, entitled "What women say of the Canadian Nerth West." The very sov-elty of the idea which is accredited to Mr.

The more we do for God, the more we are indebted to him; for our sufficiency is of

A religious tract, called "Put Not Your Trust in Princes," was thrown into the sa-loon of a simple old German. He read the title and sollloquized : "Vell, I don't put some drust in princes. Dey must pay der same as vite mans."

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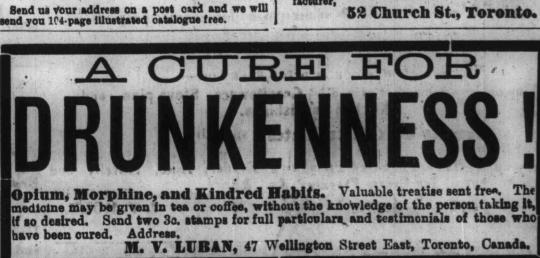
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