

be remedied. A "spirit of enquiry," a searching out the apparently hidden mysteries of farm stock management must be fostered. There is far too much laid to "luck." The very term is offensive to a well regulated mind. Good-luck with cropping, and stock feeding, is the fruit of patience; attention to small things, as well as great, and the exercise of a right judgment; whilst bad luck is but the return for ignorance, bigotry, and idleness.

Watering places for cattle in the field should be well cleaned out twice a year, the bottom made good with chalk or stones, and a supply of clean fluid secured at any cost. In a pint of liquid taken from a pond, always used for stock, I found seventeen different kinds of aquatic insects, and the most terrific looking larva. Any of them in a glass of even clean water, offered to a farmer to drink, would have perfected his indred hydrophobia.

But these small deer are daily swallowed by farm-yard stock, in a fluid having all the color of porter, and the effluvia and virtues of "liquid manure." Ought such things to be? Answer it, you gentlemen interested in Cattle Insurance Companies, and all you enterprising agriculturists who have embarked large sums of money in farming stock.

Clean out your pits of pestilence; remove the unwholesome fluid from their reach; give the animals, winter and summer, good water; and their more certain well-doing will reward you. If your men persist in using it, remove the hinds, and replace them with a set not quite so bigoted to dirty ways. Better change all your men than lose one beast worth twenty pounds, and risk the lives of others. A more rigid attention to these daily matters relating to stock will prevent "a winter of discontent" setting in, and freezing the energies of farmers. They have already a thousand and one evils to fight against to try their tempers and pockets, and to keep "the good time coming" away; let them see that none of the "trials" proceed from want of forethought, and that the last straws that break the back, if laid on, be not placed there by themselves.—*West Norfolk.*

**MR BUCKINGHAM'S MODEL TOWN.**—Mr. Buckingham has published his prospectus of a "model town," to carry out which would require, he says, four millions, which he proposes should be raised in 200,000 shares of £20 each. The town to contain every improvement, in its position, plan, drainage, ventilation, architecture, supply of water, light, and every other elegance and convenience which the improved state of art and science will admit of being conferred on it, within the means of the available capital to be raised for that purpose. Its size to be about a mile square, and the number of its inhabitants not to exceed 10,000. An extent of territory or farm-land

around the town of about 10,000 acres, to be purchased or rented on the longest attainable lease, for the purpose of introducing every description of agriculture, pasture, and horticulture, for which its soil may be adapted, to be worked under the most improved methods at present known. "A suitable variety of manufactures and handicraft trades, to include chiefly those which are least injurious to health, and to give the predominance to the useful over the merely ornamental, to be established nearest the outer edge of the town." "The introduction into the town, or any part of its estate, of any intoxicating liquids or substances, such as spirits, wine, beer, liquors, opium, or any other materials by which intoxication can be produced, to be strictly prohibited, on pain of seizure and destruction wherever found, and the expulsion from the association of the parties proved guilty of introducing them, with the forfeiture of all their rights. The like prohibition, and under the like penalties, of the entry or use of all weapons of war, including sabres, spears, bayonets, guns, pistols, and other fire arms, as leading first to fatal accidents, and next to vindictive uses; of gunpowder or other explosive compounds, as being equally unnecessary in a peaceable community: and of tobacco in every shape, as injurious to health, offensive to delicacy and good taste, and involving a waste of time and money which could be so much more usefully and agreeably employed. The sanctity of the marriage vow to be admitted as equally binding in religion as in morals, and female purity to be protected by the arm of all; in conformity with which, persons of either sex (and not of one only, as in existing communities) to be held equally guilty if detected in illicit intercourse, whether in single or married life; so that seducers and seduced, betrayers and betrayed, shall be equally expelled the association, with loss of all their privileges, on proof of their guilt being legally established. Individuals and families to pay to the company a rental, to be regulated by a moderate interest on the actual cost of the premises occupied by them, as the association will provide the buildings; but the furnishing of the apartments or houses thus occupied to be at the expense and according to the taste of each occupant. There will be a paper currency, but no tick, in the model town. No credit to be allowed on any purchases, and no accounts to be opened with any parties, to avoid the evil which facility of credit creates, in inducing thoughtless and imprudent persons to anticipate their resources and spend money before they have earned it; and as all materials of manufacture and trade would be purchased by the company's authorized commissioners, and as the rents would be reserved from each monthly payment, no more ready money would be required by any one than just sufficient to pay for their current purchase of food and clothing.—*Liverpool Chronicle.*