animal that is allowed to run down in the winter, is a dead loss; while, if you add an equal amount in value of more nutritious food, the growth of the animal will pay a tair price for the whole.

A pig weighing, say fifty pounds In the fall, fed five or six bushels of corn to keep it through the winter, will be as light in the spring as when the winter teeding began; and so the corn consumed is a clear to s; and worse, because the pig has perhaps got into an unthrifty habit that renders it absolutely of less value at the end of the winter's feeding than it was when we began. But double the feed would have trebled its weight, and given us a thrifty pig to put on our clover, or perhaps a fat one for the spring market, making a satisfactory profit for the feed and care. So with a steer, or other young cattle. And as to sheep-as the bad sheep give diminished quantities and inferior quality of wool-it is, under circum stances, the worst possible economy to let them get thin in winter. Indeed, this rule holds good as to all sorts and all ages of stock. The colts should be kept growing throughout the year. Then, aged horsee; if allowed to lose flesh now, wil not be in proper condition for work in spring; and it is much cheaper to keep on the flesh they now carry than to put it on anew

when the work begins. The breeding cowe pecially should be kept in good, strong stock condition as well on account of the milk she will give next season, as to preserve the strength and vi or as the call she is to breed. Indeed, there used on a farm, one that can be named that will make a better return for ample and generous feeding than the mileh cow; and yet there is none, we are sorry to say, that is more generally overlooked, neglected, and cut short in her rations. - [National Lave Stock Journal for January.

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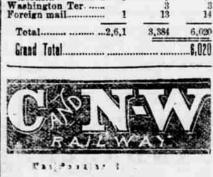
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