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Cwork in small family at 523 N. 20th. 610

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H-PULLMAN HOUSE, 1310 DONGE, FOR GOOD board, ricer rooms, conveniences, rates and to cetton it caunot be excelled. Mrs. Horn, proprietor.

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Paxton block. We to an our own money, charge
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Signed:

ALBERT FOLL.

December 15, 1891.

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BY D. D. T. MOORE.

J anuary is the time to plan. A rrange for improvements. N over neglect home duties. U sethe best seeds and plants. A void ruts—make progress. R esolve to farm better in 'El. Y ou should labor to improve.

January is notably the season for farmers to review the past, note failures and successes, and plan for the future. The first duty of every rural citizen, who would begin the year aright, is to ascertain his financial position, and thus know whether he is gaining or losing. A careful inventory, as advised last month, will show him how he stands, while a critical review of past labors and their results will prove very instructive. Such knowledge is essential to all who desire to make true progress and better their condition in life. wise busbandman will carefully note all mistakes in practical affairs and avoid their repetition. And if guided by ex-perience—that proverbially expensive eacher-he will institute such changes in culture and management as seem most likely to enhance his prosperity. On the opening of each year, especial , the farmer should not only know the esults of past operations in field, orchard and garden, but be enabled to udge as to the profitableness or otherwise of the various kinds of stock he keeps, and whether it is desirable to change any breeds of either horses, cattle, sheep, swine, or poultry. In this age of progress, when improved live stock can easily be obtained and is very profitable, it is as unwise for farmers to keep inferior domestic animals as it would be to use old-fashioned cradles, scythes and flails, instead of reapers, mowers and threshers.

Good Stock and Tools.

Speaking of animals and implements, let us urge upon soil tillers the importance of having the very best live stock and machinery obtainable. "Breed from the best" is a time-worn but wise adage, and the farmer who heeds it properly will find the result highly advantageous It has time and again been demonstrated that it is nearly or quite as easy to pro duce an animal worth \$100 as it is to raise one that will sell for only or less than half that amount—the difference in most cases being due to the quality of the sire. And yet many a farmer, by using a cheap, scrub sire, fails to make as much money as he might have realized. As a rule the man who "breeds from the best" not only secures a good profit, but enjoys much pleasure and satisfaction in raising animals note-

worthy alike for their value and fine appearance. As to farm tools and machinery, every farmer who has many acres to cultivate should have the best. In these days of competition in crop production no farmer can afford to use slow or shackly machinery in either cultivating or har vesting. The true economist will not only procure the most approved laborsaving Implements, but keep them under cover when not wanted, and each winter see that they are put in order before the season for their use again arrives. January is none too early to look over, repair and paint old machines, or to arrange for procuring such new ones as

may be needed. Live Stock Notes. Midwinter is usually a rough season for domestic animals in the north, and hence they ought to have extra care and attention. The chief factors in wintering stock are comfortable quarters. liberal rations, and regularity in feeding and watering, of all which tends o keep them in a healthy and thrifty con dition. When ice abounds horses and cattle are liable to more or less injury. Keep horses sharp shod, and put a light coat of straw on the cowpaths about the stables and water troughs to prevent the animals from slipping. Let the young cattle drink before the older ones, for it is cruelty to compel them to take their chances at the water trough in inclement weather. Every farm yard should

have a good feeding rack, or racks, as well as conveniencies for watering. Milch cows must of course be well fed and cared for now, to keep up their flow of milk. Remember that water slightly warmed may be safely drank in any quantity by cows; also that if cows are given roots, steamed feed and ensilage, they will need less tiquid. Sheep should be kept in dry, well strawed sheds Though they will live on hay and fod der, a little mixed corn and oats wil improve their condition. Swine need clean, warm quarters, and dry, well lit-tered nests. Poultry kept for egg production require warmth, liberal feeding. and a chance to exercise. Feed a vari ety to the fowls; give them oyster shells,

broken fine, and plenty of gravel. Study New Processes.

Winter is the time to devise new ways and means of facilitating operations during the ensuing season of activity All soil tillers should study to improve upon their former processes of culture and management, and to cheapen the cost of production so far as practicable The farmer who inaugurates a new mode of culture, or a better way of performing any important farming operation, is not only a gainer himself but benefactor of the rural community. And working teams, machinery and other facilities at his command-will not find it difficult to arrange a promising program for the important spring and summer campaigns. But brain work now is essential to success later. By judiciously planning and providing for the vari ous labors of the coming season, the cultivator will preveet the waste of both time and means which would naturally result from procrastination. During the leisure of winter it is comparatively easy to make araangements, whoever introduces into his locality either improved domestic animals, bet ter seeds, plants, and the like, or make a valuable discovery in the manipulation or preservation of any staple crop thereby confers substantial benefit upon his fellow husbandmen. It is safe to assert that every example in practical farming which tends in the right direction, will pretty surely be noted and imitated by shrewd, intelligent observers, and naturally result in giving a decided impetus to genuine rural prog-

ress and improvement.

Prepare for Summer. "In time of peace prepare for war, is a good motto for nations, and "In winter prepare for summer," is a wise one for all engaged in rural pursuits. January is the month when farmer, horticulturist, stock raiser or dairyman who aims at increased prosperity should begin his plans and calcu lations for the year, in order that the may be fully matured before the open-ing of the season, for active opera-tions. And he who knows his exact position—the results of last year's labors, as well as the condition and capacities of his soil, live stock easy to mature plans—to deliberately consider as to what crops shall be raised and on which fields, and also as to any changes in varieties of grains vegetables or other products-so that when the busy season arrives there may be no delay from lack of timely prepara-

In planning farm work and improve ments, an outline map of one's premises, with each field numbered, and size, quai-

ity of soil, previous crops, etc. noted will be of great assistance. With such a map it will be easy to decide what crops shall be grown upon this or that field; also to designate proposed improvements in the way of drainage, fencing, building, planting fruit trees, etc., with the estimated expense of each operation. In this connection let us briefly discuss the important subject of

Farm Improvements. After a year of abundant crops, with advancing prices of produce and other indications of returning prosperity, many farmers may now safely plan for making long needed improvements upon their premises. But all who would do this to the best advantage should plan for permanency. Prosperous hus-bandmen often make grave mistakes by erecting cheap and flimsy dwellings barns and other structures, all of which ought to be designed and built for convenience and durability. The too prevalent American practice of making buildings, fences, etc., of poor material and in a hurried, stap-dash manner, is all wrong and should be abolished. a dwelling is wanted, the true way, as we have aforetime advised, is to build for the future-for the children and grandchildren, if you please-having special regard to permanency and fine surroundings. Any one who has not the means to build thus this year had better wait until he is able to do so rather than erect a poor, shackly structure. But let whatever is undertaken be well done and the cost carefully estimated before commencing. Whether it be a house, barn or lesser building-fences, drainage, planting or orchard or other improvement that will enhance the value of the farmstead-it is wise to plan with care, figure closely on the expense, and

Timely Pointers.

satisfactorily.

so provide for details and contingencies

that when the time for action comes the work may be prosecuted promptly and

Though we published these hints many years ago, they are nearly or quite as pertinent now as on their first appearance: Don't smoke, drink eider, and idle away these long evenings. Life is short enough and time flies fast enough without the adventitious aid of provocatives. Settle accounts—make alculations and estimates for future se-attend meetings of farmers' clubs, institutes, and granges-read and diges good and profitable books and periodcals-overhaul the children's progress n school, and see that they make proper use of that invaluable institution, the school library—encourage singing in the family, of sacred music and moral and patriotic sonnets, which is a far better recreation for both young and old than the checker board, cards, etc. Indeed, don't waste or kill time, but strive to improve your leisure by acquiring knowledge which will prove peneficial.

Short-Stop Suggestions,

Begin the year by studying to make

farm life pleasant and profitable. Aim to excel in both culture and manage ment. Open a farm diary for 1892. It s now in order to take an inventory. Be sure to keep farm accounts this year. Post the books and settle with everybody. "Pay as you go" is a good rule for farmers. Cash is a far cheaper pur-chaser than credit. Work to "lift the mortgage" if one is placed on your premises. Stick to reformatory resolves n farming. Study and decide as to crop rotation. Read up on your special ty. Harvest your share of the ice crop as soon as practicable. This is a good time to work in the wood-lot. Secure plenty of firewood. Get suitable timber for farm buildings, fences, and other purposes. Repair and paint implements, etc., during winter leisure. Keep wagons, sleighs, harness, etc., in good order. Protect the vuderground water pipes. Provide facilities for watering stock. Allow no cruelty to Abolish foddering on the animals. ground; have racks and save forage. Plenty of stable bedding makes manure Prepare for the maple sugar season. Arrange to have a good garden. Procure seed, nursery and other cata-logues, make careful selections, and order early. Arbitrate rather litigate, thus saving time, temper, cash, conscience. "Knowledge is and power;" so take every opportunity to improve and store the mind. Keep your ears open at lectures and discussions on practical topics, and use your tongue whenever you can impar seful information.

Western Nebraska Crops.

McCook, Neb., Dec. 29 .- To the Editor of THE BEE: Many wheat fields yielded thirty to forty bushels per acre. Twelve bushels of wheat sown on twelve acres last spring threshed 486 bushelsforty and one-half bushels per acre. Seven acres of rye threshed 371 bushels-fifty-three per acre. Two hundred and eighty bushels of rye were threshed from four and three-fourths bushels of sowing. Some oats made over eighty bushels per acre. Corn is running trom thirty to seven-five bushels per acre. The difference in yield is due largely to the manner of cultivation. Forty acres of sod corn average forty bushels pe acre. Vegetables are good. I weighed cabbage and many heads weighed twenty-five to thirty pounds Round red table beets weighed twenty pounds each; strap leaf turnips nine pounds each. Six hundred and fifty raised bushels of onlons raised on one acre, and sold for over \$300, which will pay for forty acres of good land. partly improved, rates at \$6 to \$10 per acre, according to improvements and There are many distance to station. fields of small grain that the crop this year on one acre will pay for three acres of land. Land rents for one-third the crop usually, but in some cases for onefourth. A man rented a farm and has sold enough of the crop to pay for eighty acres of land, and has enough left to keep the family until another crop is raised. WILLIAM COLEMAN.

Commendable. All claims not consistent with the high character of Syrup of Figs are purposely avoided by the Cal. Fig Syrup Company. It

cleansing the system effectually, but it is no a cure-all and makes no pretensions that every bottle will not substantiate. Try snuffing powdered borax up the ostrils for cataerhal cold in the head. Try taking your cod liver oil in tomato catsup if you want to make it palatable.

Try a cloth, wrung out from cold

acts gently on the kidneys, liver and bowels

ore throat. Try an extra pair of stockings outside of your shoes when traveling in cold weather. Try walking with your hands behind you if you find yourself becoming bent forward

water, put about the neck at night for a

Try a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda (baking soda) in diarrhoeal troubles, give freely. Try a newspaper over your chest be-

neath your coat as a chest protector, in extremely cold weather. One Minute. One minute time often makes a great difference-a one minute remedy for bronchitis choking up of the throat, lungs, etc., fo course is a blessing. Cubeb Cough Curo is

such a remedy. For sale by all druggists, Cubeb Cough Cure—One minute.

but it has no nerve stimulant like coffee.
Children can drink chicory as they can mik.
To get to the story; When they were putting the tariff on different things last year and got down to "C" they came right on to "What's chicory!" asked Major McKiniey.
No one was able to tell anything about it except that we paid Europe \$5,000,000 every

York Sun of recent issue:

year to get what was used.
"Weil, what shall we do with it?" asked veral congressmen. "Why, if we can't raise it," said McKin-"Why, if we can't raise it," said officery, "and the people want it we will let raw enloory come in free, but we will put a protective tariff on manufactured chicory. We will try and bring the manufactories to

WHAT IS CHICORY?

Mr. Bozzleman of O'Neill Said to Have

Grown Acres of It.

Eli Perkins writes as follows to the New

I want to tell our little children a story

about chicory. I suppose you don't know

what chicory is. Well, it is a vegetable

like a parsnip, which the French and Gor-

mans have been raising, drying, browning, grinding and using instead of coffee. We

have been sending out about \$8,000,000 to Germany every year for this little article. It tastes like coffee, is good, wholesome food,

tariff went on to manufactured chicory. Suddenly I noticed a great stir among the chicory importers.

"Why, this McKinley bill has raised the dickens," they said. "We can't import ground chicory any more from France and Germany

America if we can't raise the stuff." So the

We must make it here.' So they wrote and telegraphed the foreign chicory manufacturers that they must harry up and bring their chicory factories over here. And sure enough there was a stam-pede from Europe, and chicory factories be-gan to go up in Jersey City, Hoboken, Williamsburgh, Newark and Brooklyn. Then Philadelphia and Detroit started chicory factories, till we had fourteen factories and 600 chicory makers at work in America. They got their raw chicory from France and Germany, where it is grown with very cheap labor. This worked well in New York, but out in Detroit they said: "We are too far away. We must raise our

own chicory.' So they got chicory seeds from Germany and put in a small crop in Michigan last spring. The farmers made more money than they made out of wheat. It set them crazy. Every one wanted to raise more of it. Well. this fall the Detroit factory is doubling its capacity, and all the farmers are getting seed through the factory and Jerry Rusk and preparing to plant chicory next year.

Now, judge of my surprise when I saw

five acres of chicory away out in O'Neill, Neb., the other day. A Beigian by the name of Bozzleman had it. He was drying it and browning it for the Omaha and St. Louis When I asked him how he came to raise

when I asked in those he came to raise chicory, he said:

"Why, my brother raises it in Belgium, and when the McKinley bill passed he rushed seed over to me and told me to put in five acres, which I did. He is on his way here ow to see about it."

What will be the result of all this chicory excitement! Why, after paying out to France and Germany over \$70,000,000 for chicory we are finally going to make it here, at home, and save our money-keep it in this country.

The history of this industry and how we

got it is like that of a dozen other industries which have come through this wise tariff measure. One very funny thing came out of this tariff on chicory. When Baron Babant, an extensive chicory raiser in France, heard of it, he thought the tariff was on raw as it ought to be, and will probably be if the next congress is as wise as the last one, and he came over here to raise it. But when he found there was no tariff on the raw roots in

the states he went to Canada, saw Sir John McDonald, and said: "If Canada will but a tariff on raw chicory I will plant four miles square in Manitoba."
"Then we'll do it," said Sir John; and he did.

Last spring I visited Baron Babant's 4,000acre chicory farm in Whitewood, Manitoba, on the Canadian Pacific. He proposes to supply all Canada with chicory and send his surplus raw chicory over to be manufactured in the United States without paying any duty. His fall crop is now coming to Detroit to be manufactured. It is fuuny about the price of chicory It used to sell for 12 cents per pound wholesale, Competition brought it down to 10 cents, then to 8 cents, to 10 cents, then to 8 cents, then to 6 cents, then to 4 cents, and

now it is offered wholesale at 3% cents. Our retail grocers are keeping the news from the people and still selling chicory at 12 cents per bound, when they could sell it at 5 cents By and by, if we get a tariff on raw chicory, every farmer can raise a substitute which will improve his coffee. One-half chicory gives a delightful flavor to coffee. Good coffee costs 30 cents a pound. It is one of the burdens of our farmers and mechanics to buy it, for we all drink coffee. But soon chicory

will be one of our own crops and \$5,000,000 will be saved to our country every year.

HINTS ON MARRIAGE. A Few Suggestions Telling You How Be Happy, Though warried. The Brandon Bucksaw submits the

following choice cuts from its mental

woodpile:

Respect each other's individuality. Do not try to moid the other's ideas or principles or manners to the pattern of your own. Seek to influence each other only by the power of higher example.

By your worthiness and culture make

the other proud of you, and do not feel

that morriage gives you any right to demand or dictate or criticize. Maintain and allow the same freedom that exists between good and pure Never ask personal questions nor sock explanations, for you are not a hun-dredth part as responsible for each other

as you are apt to imagine. Let your love be founded in admira tion and friendship. Strive to correct your own faults and study to make the other happy, and be exceedingly careful that you never reverse this rule.

Keep your most refined and gentle

manner for this home. Never refer to a mistake that was made with good intentions. When a wrong is pardoned bury it in oblivion. Consider the other's honor your own and shield each other's weaknesses with

Remember that ill-temper nearly always comes of disappointment or overwork or physical suffering. Treat each other as courteously in private as you treat your friends in the

drawingroom.

familiarity. Be rivals in generosity and let misunderstandings die for want of words. Consider marriage as the partnership of equals. Share the joys and profits of life, its

Never allow intimacy to become

toils and troubles as equal partners should. Howe scales, trucks, coffee mills, car-starters, Harrison conveyor. Catalogues of Borden & Selleck Co., agents, Chicago, Ili

Musicians on Musicians. Mendelssohn on Wagner: "A talented dilettante. Wober on Beethoven: "Now quite

ready for the lunatic asylum. "

Handel on Gluck: He knows no more of counterpoint than my cook. Wagner on Schumann; "He has a certain tendency towards greatness."
Beethoven on Weber: "He never could attain more than, the art of

Schumann on Wagner: "Wagner is, to tell the truth, no musician. His music is hollow, disagreeable and often amateurish "

She was 6 and he was 7. He wanted her to promise to marry him. He offered candy, toe cream and nuts, but she was obdurate. Finally he said he would give her a bottle of italier's Sure Cure Cough Sirup. She smiled, laid her hand in his and said, "Yours (till death."