The Farmer's Column.

☞ This column is edited by one of our Caroline farmers of considerable experience.

February Work.

Planning is the great thing now. The difference between the successful cultivator, who makes his farm pay, and the unsuccessful one who is always running behind, is, that the one, plans carefully and the other does not. A study of the work entitled "How to make the Farm Pay" will not only show the farmer just how to plan now, but how to carry out his planning as the season advances. Now is the time to decide what crops to plant and where to obtain the seed.

Manures.—Make manure in all ways practicable, and remember that it is valuable in proportion to the richness of the food consumed. One part of stable manure with two parts of dried muck from the swamp, well mixed in a pile, will be found equal, commonly, to the stable manure itself.

Drains can still be dug to good advantage. The ground is frozen but a few inches in depth, and in many situations good work can be done in digging and laying stone or tile drains. It may require some little force to start upon such a job at this season of the year, but force is necessary in carrying on a farm successfully, and the successful farmer takes advantage of all times and opportunities, and knows no season but the best, viz: now!

Sledding out Manure.—Let this work be attended to before the snows become to deep. It is often the case that there are fields needing manure that are not easy of access by wheels, but can easily be reached with a sled. Too often such fields are neglected, and the manure is hauled on to fields more accessible. The farmer, as well as the cattle, need to work a little every day, and when everything is favorable it is better to do this work. If it can well be done, cover up the heaps so made; but it is not easy to do so. Some cover with poor hay to prevent the constant freezing and thawing of the manure. Sand or loam, if it can be obtained, is very good. Only well composted manures should be hauled out, unless it can be well protected. It is a most excellent time, when there is snow on the ground, to haul such manures on to the meadows where wheels cannot go except in mid-summer.

Muck.—In many localities peat and swamp muck can be dug out and hauled now better than at any other season of the year. Upon many muck bogs teams cannot go with safety during the summer or fall, on account of their miry character; but after the ground freezes, teams can go over them anywhere at pleasure, while we have as yet had no weather cold enough to interfere with the digging out of muck from one day to another after an excavation has once been made. There is also snow enough in many places to use a sled in transporting it, and on many accounts it is preferable to a cart, especially in the work of loading. It will pay to get out a large supply now and haul it to the vicinity of the barn-yard. In the work entitled "How to make the Farm Pay" will be found full directions for excavating and composting peat and for its application to all Agricultural purposes; but those who have large peat-beds and purpose making it available for fuel, will do well to consult the work entitled "Peat and its Uses" by Prof. S. W. Johnston, of the Sheffield Scientific School, at New Haven, an admirable work giving the composition and analyses of peat, with directions for preparing it for market as fuel.

Animals.—Change the diet, of all amimals, occasionally. *Horses*, that are scurfy, and whose hair is full of dirt, which the comb only makes worse, usually need roots. Carrots, in small quantities, with a handful of ginger and one of wood-ashes, daily, are as good as any "condition powder." Charcoal dust, mixed with roots, or meal, is excellent for all kinds of stock. Make the roots last, you will need them for milch-cows that come in early, and for sows, before farrowing.—Feed the cows well. Those, whose calves you mean to raise, should be dried off earlier than those kept for milk, and whose calves go for veal. Take early calves from the dam at birth, and bring them up by hand. Milk is worth too much to be given to calves, when gruel will do. *Bullocks* and *dry cows* should be in warm sunny yards, some hours daily, and stalled at night; litter well; feed freely, that they may fatten rapidly. Give all animals sunshine in their stalls, or sheds. Keep young stock warm and growing. If the supply of hay is short, look out in time and buy corn fodder and good bright straw, which, with a little oil cake, roots or grain, will do well enough. *Swine*—Keep hogs at work in the manure. Sows, near farrowing, should be put alone; kept quiet: feed raw roots, (potatoes or beets are best), and the pens abundantly littered; do not let them get too fat, and feed no animal food. *Sheep*—Provide dry and sheltered yards and sheds.—Hemlock, or other evergreen boughs, fed occasonally, will be gratefully received. A run on the snow in the middle of a mild day is exceedingly beneficial. And if the snow is off, an hour's nibble at the grass will do more to keep the system in good condition than any nostrums, such as tar, alum, etc. Especially on the ewes with lambs this short hour of relaxation, whenever the weather will permit, is of incalculable benefit.

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