

Farmers' Column.

Winter Feeding with Roots.

...ns difficult to account for the fact ...le progress has been made in ... in the cultivation of root crops. ...deed, our Indian corn, which ...h have not, as an intermediate ...ng crop. It takes the same ...rotation that the roots do with ...is in some, though not in full, ...cleansing crop. It is a very ... crop, however, leaving the ... condition than any other ...tems of cultivation, and ...fferent preparation for ...n. It has intrinsic and ...ch has made, and will ... cultivation universal; ...suitable substitute for ... preparing the ground ...eeds will hardly be ...

...obably, of this want ...root crop is the com... ...nt of our stock feed... ...s that is done, the ... sufficient, but we ... generally, and ... the great good ... home-made ... farm-yard ... not a ... has ... is

...assistance. The ...ction and use of farm-yard dung is the foundation of all successful farming. A very large portion of the manure thus produced is employed for the root crop. Its employment differs very widely according to the nature of the soil. In some cases it is drawn upon the land as soon as it is made, and plowed into the soil without delay; in other cases it is heaped in the field until spring tillages are well advanced; while some adopt the rule of drawing it fresh from the yards, and putting it in bouts or ridges, ready for being covered up at once by the ridge-plow. Each system has its advocates, and there are circumstances under which each may be preferable."

When we recollect that besides this great value set on farm-yard manure, the farmers of England expend yearly enormous sums in bones, guano, and other portable fertilizers, it will not seem so strange that the average wheat crop of old England is twenty-eight bushels per acre, while the fertile new State of Michigan does not exceed twelve bushels. It may be set down we think, as certain, that we will never rival English production of grain until we show the same interest in the production of manure, and make our winter farmyards the central thought of our farming systems. When manure-making becomes the leading idea, and winter stock-feeding is made a conspicuous feature in our husbandry, then we shall have taken the first step in the work of reform, whose legitimate results will be the high and profitable averages of good English farming.

Supposing it were undertaken to establish this important feature of a new order of farming, and that our farmers should begin to appreciate stock-feeding in winter with especial reference to the value of the manure, would it then be deemed necessary to introduce root cultivation as a necessary part of such a system? It has generally been considered that our Indian corn was all-sufficient. Certainly, no one doubts its great value. But have not roots a special and peculiar value which makes them indispensable to such a system? It must be borne in mind that English stock feeders are far from dispensing with food of like character with our corn. Oil cake, of several kinds, beans, &c., are staple articles in feeding; yet who does not know of what unmeasured value the turnip cultivation has been in English agriculture, and how high its appreciation still is. Its annual value is said to be not less than a hundred millions of dollars, and the utmost care is taken to secure a good crop.

In this country it is admitted to have a certain value as food for interchanging with our corn, yet its intrinsic value is testified to in the further admission that a great deal of English beef is fitted for the shambles on straw and turnips alone. The small cost at which the crop may be cultivated, the late period of the season at which it may be sown, and its character as a cleansing crop, leaving the soil in a fine state for after crops of grain and grass, are incidental advantages. The great use made of it in England makes a strong presumption in its favor, and the secondary ... mentioned would make strong arguments in support of their introduction generally as subsidiary to winter stock-feeding, notwithstanding our general use of Indian corn. An experienced feeder in Ohio gives his direct testimony to their value in a late number of Deitz's Experimental Farm Journal as follows:

"After an experience of more than ... years' feeding roots to cows and ... convinced that more th... is almost ...

pastures. 2d. In addition to the large amount of actual nutrition in roots, they impart to meal, grain, hay and other dry food juicy and alterative properties that so modify the dry food as to render it doubly valuable in sustaining the animal economy. 3d. With one peck or more of chopped roots to each cow, morning and evening, our cows are in good condition and yield as much rich milk and butter during winter and spring as in summer and autumn. I add the roots to the other food to secure the best results. 4. Breeding from four hundred to five hundred ewes, commencing to drop their lambs about the middle of March, we can raise as many lambs as there are ewes without starving any for want of milk. 5. Cows are not subject to so many and dangerous maladies. One acre of sugar beets will save a herd of six cows from many troubles, the owner from the loss of animals, butter and milk, and in addition furnish as much food as ten acres of oats. Why do not dairymen cease to feed these fermented, stimulating, unnatural slops, and feed roots in winter. A poor, unhealthy cow cannot make healthy milk."

Let it be hoped that those who have concluded that the root cultivation in ... England is only the result of their inabil... ity to grow Indian corn, and that in th... valuable cereal we have found for it a ... ficient substitute, will reconsider the ... ter, and reconsider, in connection w... urgent necessity that all our far... for more manure, and therefore ... tle; and those cattle not to be ... sively in summer, and allow ... the life out of our already ... but to be kept mainly o... in yards and stalls, and ... yet at the same tim... can be commande... that the English ... the sugar-beet ar...

A G...

One of th... of ady...

...d Illustration.

...est illustrations of the bene... ...ising which we have noticed, ... some years ago in Barnum's ..., New York. It was in the af... ...n, just preceding the exhibition in ... grand lecture-room, a time when thou... ...ds of people of all ages, sexes, and ...tionalities, always throng every part of ... building. The great showman, who ... always present attending personally ...he wants of his patrons, noticed that ... A——r, well known as one of the ...thiest men in America, was present, ... that he appeared to be anxiously in ... of some one whom he could not ... he was frequent visitor at the ... particular attention was giv... ... that time. Some time ..., however, Mr. Barnum noticed him again in another part of the Museum, forcing his way through the crowd, and still evidently pursuing his vain searches.—With that spirit of accommodation so characteristic of the man, Mr. Barnum approached him to offer any assistance in his power, when Mr. A——r petulantly accosted him as follows:

"Mr. Barnum, I am discouraged. I am discouraged. I have been here for more than an hour looking for Mr. M—— of Boston. I have searched your Museum through seven stories from basement to attic. I know he is here, but to find him in this crowd is impossible. Can you or any one else tell me why it is that so many people come here?"

"There's nothing more easily accounted for," replied Barnum. "In the first place, I get something worth seeing, and then make it known that I have got it.—That's the whole secret."

"Nonsense," said Mr. A——r; "people have got into the habit of coming here, and would come any way. I don't believe in this advertising; it amounts to very little, that's my opinion."

"Well indeed," I am happy to learn that people have such good habits. But now, to convince you that you are entirely mistaken. I will do a little advertising for your own especial benefit, and then you may be induced to change your mind on that point."

Thus saying, Barnum stepped to the door of the lecture-room, closely followed by Mr. A——r. In front was a sea of upturned faces anxiously awaiting the rising of the curtain and the commencement of the play. While Mr. A——r was wondering in what way advising could be done to benefit him, or how any one could be done to benefit him, or how any one ... cover his friend in such an im... ...rong, Barnum stepped upon a seat and calling in a loud voice, said:

"Is Mr. M——, of Boston, present? If he is, he will oblige me by coming this way."

In a moment a man rose in the audience and commenced making his way to the door. "Now," said Barnum, "you have spent over an hour trying to find a man whom I have found for you in a minute. Instead of taking the easiest and cheapest way, you took the most roundabout and costly one. Now, whenever you want any thing let people know it, and, if it can be had, you will surely obtain it; and if you have any thing to dispose of, do the same. In other words, *advertise*. I advertised, and you did not. You have seen the result. Now, are you convinced?"

By way of preserving the Girl of the Period from ... principals of sundry fashionable ... ladies' boarding schools announce, as an inducement to parents and guardians, that stated evening "receptions" will be held at their establishments in order to familiarize their pupils with "society." Whatever opinion may be held with regard to "reading and writing," there can be but little doubt that frivolity and flirtation "come by nature" to the majority of young ladies at the present day, and require little educational cultivation. In fact, from our observation of the general result of the "finishing" system, we are inclined to suggest that a little more attention to orthography, syntax, and plain sewing, and a partial repression of pianos, French literature, and beaux, would be rather an improvement than otherwise.—*N. Y. World.*

Has Republicanism remained so long ...wer that the "polygamy" plank in ...atform has *rotted* out?

...cording to a recent decision, board... ...se keepers who serve hash are ... take out a license as manufac...

Selected Poetry.

THE FOX CHASE.

["The Fox Chase" was first published Porter's *Spirit of the Times*, November, 1... over the name of MARYLAND, having ...57, written by a Marylander.]

At earliest ray of blushing morn
The huntsman winds his merry ...,
And with a wild and thrilling ... horn,
Awakes an eager hunting ... strain
And bids them, with all ... train:
With him his noble ... speed prepare,

The gallant hunte... ...ort to share.
Impatient hear... ... in his stall,
With spurni... this pleasing call;
He champs ... ...g hoof, he paws the ground,
On high h... his bit and looks around.
Erects h... ...e waves his lofty crest,
And li... ...s ears, expands his chest,
Is c... ...ke the rainbow arch, his neck
Re... ...rv'd, tho' not with bridle's check;
...tless he stands, with nostrils wide,
...d with his neighings seems to chide
...he huntsmen, for their long delay,
For eager he pants to hark away.

The hound awakes, he lifts his head,
And half-reluctant, leaves his bed,
Now rubs his sides so gaunt and lean,
Now rolls upon the dewy green,
And liven'd by the stirring scene,
Now bears himself with prouder mien,
And now his deep and mellow note,
But half-suppress'd, breaks from his throat,
And busi'd round the huntsman's heels,
Shows what eager haste he feels,
At the first blush of dawning day,
On the bold chase to hark away.

A hasty meal, with sportman's grace,
And all are ready for the chase;
Again the huntsman winds his horn,
And far away its notes are borne,
O'er fields and woods and to the dells,
Where lonely Echo always dwells,
And she repeats its martial note,
To hills and dales e'en more remote;
Repeating oft this pleasing sound,
She wakes her fairy sisters round.

The morn's so calm, so still the air,
That Reynard absent from his lair,
Has heard that horn, and quick amain,
He steals along the dewy plain:
And now he seeks the tangled brake
To hide him by the sedgy lake,
Where oft before the baffled pack,
Have failed to trace his stealthy track.
This morn, howe'er, his hopes are vain
For now the huntsman's noisy train,
Searching close the broken dale
Have chanced upon his devious trail.

Hark! from the dale that swelling cry,
From cover lids old Reynard hie,
Then springing from his hidden bed,
He shakes his sides of dusky red,
And tho' the object of the chase,
He feels enlivened for the race;
But mindful of his subtile guile
He baffles still the pack awhile.

Hark! hark away! the huntsmen shout,
The trail old Ranger has made out,
The eager pack hark to that cry,
To Ranger's aid they quickly fly;
Here, Uncas of the pack takes lead,
And all dash off at lively speed;
Hark! tally ho! the fox is seen;
He's bounding from yon copse of green;
O'er fields he passes like the wind,
The yelling pack are far behind.

The well trained hounds with firm intent
Are tracking close upon the scent;
The chase is liven'd with their cry,
As all the pack together vie;
Their music on the morning floats,
In pleasing strains and cheering notes;
The huntsmen, too, with ardor keen
Course o'er the fields and meadows green,
And urge their gallant steeds apace,
To win the trophy of the chase.

Now in the chase, when hours have sped,
The pack have gained upon old Red,
Then tired Reynard, faint and weak,
Is forced the tangled glade to seek;
Where doubling o'er his wily track,
He throws at fault the eager pack;
This fault howe'er will not avail,
For Canto's warm upon the trail;
Hark! list the music of the hounds,
That from yon dell so loud resounds;
There's music in that babling cry,
It tells the pack are gath'ring nigh;
It fills each huntsman's breast with cheer,
And brings to Reynard nought but fear.

Within a dark and dreary glen,
Mid rocks, sly Reynard has his den,
Where from the hounds, he safe can hide,
And all their hate could there deride,
To reach this glen, the distance great,
And should he fail, he knows his fate;
No other wile has he to try,
The pack are pressing on so nigh;
Then from the glade he boldly breaks,
And for his den his course he takes.

Hark! tally ho! that shout again
Tells Reynard's seen upon the plain:
Hark! tally ho! that thrilling sound,
Now adds new vigor to each hound:
Hark! tally ho! with quickened speed,
Each huntsman urges on his steed.
Hark! tally ho! with yell and shout,
The chase has thickened to a rout;
Hark! hark! the hounds old Reynard spy,
Then sharp and eager is their cry;
One moment more and in their hate,
They've sealed in death poor Reynard's fate;
The chase is o'er, and in they rush,
The post bears off Reynard's brush.

MARYLAND.

☞ A strong-minded woman was heard to remark the other day that she would marry a man who had plenty of money, though he was so ugly she had to scream every time that she looked at him.

☞ Sensual pleasure is a bewitching syren who flatters her votaries with unbounded de... into irredee...

1869. 1869.

TURKHEIMER & CATLIN,

POPULAR

CLOTHIERS.

MEN & BOYS

CLOTHING.

WHY THE GREAT MASS OF PEOPLE WILL BUY THEIR CLOTHING AT

☞ Turkheimer & Catlin's. ☜

FIRST.—BECAUSE WE HAVE JUST RETURNED FROM THE EASTERN MARKET, WHERE WE HAVE

Selected

WITH

Unusual care

A SPLENDID STOCK OF MEN'S, BOYS' AND YOUTHS'

CLOTHING

WHICH WE PURCHASED FOR CASH, AND WHICH WE SHALL OFFER TO OUR PATRONS AT

LOWER PRICES

THAN WE HAVE *EVER YET BEEN ABLE TO SELL THEM* SINCE THE BEGINNING OF THE WAR.

SECOND.—BECAUSE WE HAVE SELECTED IN PHILADELPHIA A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF CASSIMERES, CLOTHS AND LINENS, WHICH WE ARE HAVING MADE UP EXPRESSLY TO OUR ORDER, AND WHICH WE SHALL GUARANTEE IN EVERY RESPECT TO BE EQUAL TO CUSTOM WORK.

THIRD.—BECAUSE OUR EXPERIENCE HAS ENABLED US TO CATER TO THE TASTES OF OUR PATRONS, BETTER THAN ANY ESTABLISHMENT IN THIS TOWN —OR EVEN IN THE STATE.

We propose to give our customers all these advantages. Our Goods shall be Cheapest, because for a given amount of money our patrons can get

More and Better Clothing

at Turkheimer & Catlin's than elsewhere in this Town.

Most reliable.

We make no misrepresentations as to Price or Materials. The people are told "the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth," at Turkheimer & Catlin's.

Most popular

People go there because their friends and neighbors who are SHREWD people GO THERE. They know that TURKHEIMER & CATLIN could not maintain an immense and acknowledged and increasing POPULARITY unless they really DID BETTER *than other houses.*

To these Standing Attractions

We have also added a complete assortment of THE LATEST NOVELTIES

GENTS. FURNISHING GOODS.

ALL WE ASK OF YOU IS T... IN and LOOK AT OUR S... BEFORE YOU PURCH...

WE HAVE ALSO A BE... ASSORTMENT OF THE ... STYLES OF

Hats & Ca...

TURKHEIMER & C...

OUR GREAT CLOSING SALE.

OUR GREAT CLOSING SALE
OUR GREAT CLOSING SALE
OUR GREAT CLOSING SALE
OF FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING,
OF FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING,
OF FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING,
At less than cost of manufacturing,
At less than cost of manufacturing,
At less than cost of manufacturing,
To make room for Spring Goods.
To make room for Spring Goods.
To make room for Spring Goods.

OUR STOCK OF WINTER GOODS
OUR STOCK OF WINTER GOODS
OUR STOCK OF WINTER GOODS
Must be Sold.
Must be Sold.
Must be Sold.

OVERCOATS, OVERCOATS, $7 to $30.00
OVERCOATS, OVERCOATS, $7 to $30.00
OVERCOATS, OVERCOATS, $7 to $30.00
BOYS' OVERCOATS, $6 to 15.
BOYS OVERCOATS, $6 to $15.
BOYS OVERCOATS, $6 to $15.
BOYS SUITS AND OVERCOATS.
BOYS SUITS AND OVERCOATS.
BOYS SUITS AND OVERCOATS.

All our immense stock to be closed out regardless of cost, as we must have the room for Spring Goods. Also Piece Goods of all descriptions for custom work, which we will make to order 25 per cent. below former prices.

SMITH BROS. & CO.,
Clothiers, Tailors and Furnishers,
38 and 40 West Baltimore st., Marble Hall.
Feb. 27, 1869—y.

NEW

Fall Goods.

WE INVITE THE ATTENTION OF BUYERS to our large assortment of New Goods, *bought at the lowest net Cash prices*, and for sale at prices we are confident will give satisfaction.

Our stock ... in part:

KERSEY, ... & SATINETS,
FOR MEN'S AND BOY'S WEAR:

Flannels,

RED AND WHITE, PLAIN AND TWILLED,
From the best *All Wool Shaker* to the lowest grade.

BLANKETS, COUNTERPANES, &c.
Alpacas, Black and Colored; Armures, &c.
Calicos, Ginghams, Canton Flannels;

Gents. All Wool Undershirts,
LADIES' FINE VESTS,
Hosiery of all Descriptions,
FINE FUR & WOOL HATS,
OF LATEST STYLES;
Ladies' Misses and Children's
BALMORAL BOOTS AND SHOES.
Groceries, Flour, Salt, Pure Cider Vinegar, &c.
Men's, Boy's and Youth's Heavy Boots,
received direct from the manufacturers, Boston.

T. W. ELIASON & SON.
Chestertown, October 9, 1869.

PATAPSCO EXTRA FLOUR
For sale by the barrel, at Baltimore prices, by T. W. ELIASON & SON.
October 9

TO THE TAX PAYERS
Of the First District.

HAVING concluded that the taxable citizens of the First District may have forgotten that they owe taxes for 1869, I beg leave to remind them of that fact—and that unless they show some evidence of a disposition to pay them, I shall at an early day avail myself of the comfort of the law.

I WILL BE AT
GALENA on Monday;
MASSEY'S on Wednesday mornings;
SASSAFRAS on Wednesday afternoons;
CHESTERVILLE Saturday mornings;
MILLINGTON on Saturday afternoons;

E. E. MILLER, Collector.
October 23, 1869—tf.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

A GOOD SELECTION OF
FARMING IMPLEMENTS,
suitable for the season and the times, consisting of the following:

IMPROVED MARYLAND Hay, Straw, and Fodder CUTTER, DOUBLE SPOUT DELAWARE CORN SHELLERS, THE CELEBRATED DOUBLE and TRIPPLE SCREENS DIEPE GRAIN FANS.

The above have all been unani... awarded the First Premiums at the ... ricultural Fairs.

SHOVELS, SPADES and ... SIEVES, &c.

IMPROVED ME... FERS, which we ... timore prices.

Nov. 20, 18...

NEW

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THE ...
THE GREAT SO...
GET U...

THE STATESM... is pu... timore every Satur... y, and m... try subscribers ev... Friday ev... to reach them by Sunday. THE... MAN contains the most delightf... teresting Stories, the best Book Rev... Notices, the liveliest and Democratic... ials, and the most excellent News Su... and Review of the Markets that can be ... in any paper in the South, altogether m... ing it *par excellence*

The Leading Southern Newspaper!

THE STATESMAN
For One Year.....$2 50
" Six Months..... 1 25
" Three " 75

To any one getting up a Club of Forty Subscribers at $2.50 each, we will present a magnificent DOUBLE-BARREL SHOT GUN, and all the "fixings," including Powder Flask, Shot Pouch, &c.

One of our young men friends who received one of the guns, writes as follows:

GEORGIA, Aug. 10,
PROPRIETORS OF THE STATESMAN, *Balt:*

GENTLEMEN—The Gun, &c., has arrived per express, and I am perfectly delighted with it. It shoots splendidly. All my young friends in the neighborhood are at work getting up Clubs in hopes of receiving one of these tip-top guns. Yours, C. E. K.

For three or more subscribers we will allow twenty-five per cent. on amount of subscriptions forwarded. Send for sample copies of THE STATESMAN and show them to your friends, and we will guarantee that you will have no trouble in getting up Clubs.

Send money by Post Office Money Order or Registered letter.

Address all communications to
"THE STATESMAN,"
Oct. 30, BALTIMORE, MD.

"RISING SUN"
SALOON,

ON BRIDGE ST. NEAR CROSS, CHES... TOWN,

IS fitted up for the accommodation of Ladies and Gentlemen with all the delicacies usually found in the the Saloons of the city.

In the Ladies' Saloon, Ladies will be served with Cake, Ice Crem, Oysters in all styles of cooking, Terrapins, Crabs, Beef-Steaks, Fried Ham, all the delicacies of the season, at the short notice.

In the Gentlemens Saloon, Gentlemen will in addition be served with choice cigars.

☞ Parties will be supplied with everything needful for refreshment tables—and Ice.

☞ Families supplied with Oysters, Ice Cream, Water Ices, Custard &c., by the gallon upon reasonable terms.

ICE

in large or small quantities for sale, and delivered every morning to regular customers in Chestertown.

The long experience of the subscriber as a caterer, justifies him in asking a liberal patronage from the public.

WILLIAM PERKINS.
13-'68. Proprietor

MEDICAL NOTICE.

DR. A. SAPPINGTON, late of St... Mary's County, (of over thirteen year... experience,) has located at REES' CORNER fo... the practice of Medicine and Surgery.

Special attention given to diseases peculi... to women.

Office adjoining the store of A. J. Re... Esq. [Sept. 11, 1869—3m...

TO THE PUBLIC

WE have this day, May 25th, 18... completed extensive repairs on ... MILL, which enable us to grind more th... ten bushels of good meal in one hour, ... more than eight bushels of wheat. If ... one doubts it, I invite him to call, an... promise to convince him, we can accomm... date all that may find it convenient to se... in the best possible manner. We have a... repaired the mill for grinding Plaster, an... Corn in the ear, etc.

N. B. I have been compelled to exp... quite a large amount of money in th... pairs or incur great loss, and cau... public much inconvenience; I wou... fore take it as a great favour ... owing me to call and pay th... or any part of it. I ha... thought it most likely t... and am discouraged i... This may find some ... suspect. If so, I sh... tification of selling ...

Most ...

May 29, 186...

To My...

FE...
fessi...
DR...

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