

Farmer's Column.

How best the Farmer's simple life, Far from the noise of the City's strife.

son is plain, the bolt is familiar with the bit, and knows what you mean when you tell him to go along.

FATTENING ANIMALS. The following hints on the subject, from that valuable agricultural journal, the Albany Cultivator, will be found of interest.

Substances in which the nutriment is much concentrated should be fed with care. There is danger, especially when the animal is first put to feed, that more may be eaten at once than the digestive organs can manage.

During the past thirty years, since 1825, I have bred and trained quite a number of colts, and have had no difficulty in learning them to be kind and gentle in the harness, or under the saddle, and under the mill.

For a brood mare select one that is sound if you can, but by all means one that is asked to work: and one whose farm she will do almost as much work while raising a colt as without, and who can be worked reasonably up to the time of foaling; then let her rest two weeks, and she may again be put to light work, such as cultivating corn, for two or three hours in a day.

Hay or straw cut into lengths so short as to be readily mixed with meal answers a good purpose in rendering the meal easy of digestion, and in enabling the animal to extract all the nutriment from it.

The conclusion arrived at from the result of a series of experiments, instituted by the Highland Society of Scotland, a few years ago, was, that the superiority of cooked over uncooked food for cattle is but trifling, and not sufficient to balance the cost; but for hogs, the extra cost of preparation was repaid.

The second winter a colt will do well in an open yard time, but should be provided with a shelter or stable that he can have access to at night, and during cold storms, as well as all other farm tools.

When a colt is coming two years old it should take a second lesson in horsemanship. The bit should be substituted for the halter; a few lessons daily of one hour each, are all that is necessary in this branch, before the harness is put on and adjusted properly, until he is familiar with that as well as a bit. Let it be distinctly understood that during all this training no violence or whipping is to come into the treatment; patience and kindness with good language, telling the colt plainly as you would a person, what you want him to do, and he will soon learn to do it.

The colt is now two years old familiar with the halter, bit and harness. Shall it be worked? My experience says yes, but only at light work and at short intervals, such as is at all times at hand on a well conducted farm; but allow no one to drive young colts but yourself. My practice is to give the colt the advantage of its dam on the evener, to that degree that the colt can with ease draw its share of the draft, and at the same time be sure and have no more load than your team can draw without the assistance of the colt.

By pursuing this course you can work colts and steers sufficiently to have them perfectly trained at three years old, and in better health and condition than they otherwise could possibly be. At three years old put on the saddle, mount your colt, and ride where you please. I say this with confidence, for I never had a colt that was trained to work from two to three years old, that could not be rode at the first trial without any trouble; and the rea-

The Flower Garden.

STOCK-GULLY FLOWER, (Maltholia)—This plant requires the protection of a good frame during the winter, and planted in the open border in May, will flourish well in the summer months. A new supply of seed may be obtained in the fall, for next season's sowing. Cuttings can be struck, but do not make as robust plants as those raised from seed. They thrive in any good garden mold.

CARNATIONS.—If you have any choice carnations in frames for the winter, keep them as much as you can from frost, by covering with a light mat. They will need little water, merely enough to keep their roots slightly moist. Have the bottom of the frame well drained, and the inside covered from an invasion by the mice, who love to nibble all this class of flowers, and will utterly destroy them, if not prevented.

TAKE CARE OF YOUR DAHLIA ROOTS.—Now that the roots of dahlias are taken from the ground, have them put away in some place secure from frost. Where there is a greenhouse, beneath the staging is a very good place—none better. The roots of the dahlia keep the roots plump, and in the very best condition. When this is not to be had, the next best course should be adopted: pack in boxes or barrels, filling up with dry sand. This will prevent the roots from rotting or molding. They put on new roots, and will keep potatoes. It is better to have them turned over once or twice during the winter, examined, and any decayed parts or roots cut away with a sharp knife.—This will stop further decay and loss of roots.

ROSES IN THE WINTER.—All roses will grow and flower out of doors, in the summer months; but many cannot withstand the severity of our winters. Some are only injured in their upper branches, like the Tea and China roses, are in general entirely destroyed. Some of the China varieties are, however, exceptions to this rule. Roses can easily be divided into two classes, for garden culture—the first including those that bear their flowers on the wood of the current year. Of this class, are all the ever-blooming varieties. The killing of the preceding year's wood, does not injure the blooming of this class, but in many cases acts as a sort of natural pruning, that is more beneficial than otherwise. The second class always produce their blossoms on wood ripened during the preceding year. To this family belongs all the old garden roses, and a few others, like the Prairie varieties. When the wood of the preceding year is destroyed by frost or any other means, all hope of flowers may be abandoned. The roses of this class, therefore, have some kind of protection. If long and strong growers, their branches must either be laid down and covered with branches of evergreens, straw, or earthed up. Trying to stop them with straw, will do them more injury for some time. The smaller varieties may be put into frames. If laid in by the heels," that is, laid down with barely enough of mold to separate them, a frame will hold a great number, and they will be in good condition in the spring. For a garden, it is best to select those that are perfectly hardy, or such as the Hybrid Perpetuals, that are not injured by having the top shoots destroyed. When you have proper facilities for wintering the more tender kinds, they will amply repay for all the trouble bestowed upon them.

YOUNG ARABIA. Lient, Burton, in his pilgrimage to El Medinah and Meccah, gives a picture of Arab children which is rather more amusing than flattering. As 'young America' may like to see how 'young Arabia' looks, we copy a passage from the book, promising that among the Arabs, parents and full-grown men amuse themselves with grossly abusing children, almost as soon as they can speak, in order to excite their rage, and to judge of their dispositions. This supplies the information with a large stock-in-trade of ribaldry. They literally lip in bad language. The traveller arrived at the Shaykh's house, in El Medinah, and was seated in the reception room, when he was overwhelmed by an army of juvenile ruffians.

They rushed in on us as we tread upon our toes, and with this noise of nursery maddings, pulling to pieces everything they could lay their hands upon, and using language that would have alarmed an old man-of-war's man. In fact, no one can conceive the plague that those who have studied the 'yung Arabia' look, we copy a passage from the book, promising that among the Arabs, parents and full-grown men amuse themselves with grossly abusing children, almost as soon as they can speak, in order to excite their rage, and to judge of their dispositions. This supplies the information with a large stock-in-trade of ribaldry. They literally lip in bad language. The traveller arrived at the Shaykh's house, in El Medinah, and was seated in the reception room, when he was overwhelmed by an army of juvenile ruffians.

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Business Cards.

McNully House, McNully House, Ashland, Ohio, by W. McNULLY. Rooms airy and commodious, and furnished with all the luxuries of the season. Patronage solicited. November 27th, 1855. 264r

North American Hotel, SOUTH-WEST CORNER of the Public Square, opposite the Bank, Mansfield, O. R. M. DENNISON, Proprietor. Nov. 27th, 1855. 264r

Sampsel House, W. MELSHIMER, Lessee, Ashland, Ohio. This is one of the largest and most commodious Hotels in the western country. Faithful Order always in attendance. Nov. 27th, 1855. 264r

Miller House, M. MILLER, Proprietor, opposite the Sampsel House, Ashland, Ohio. Good fare, reasonable prices. Good recommendations. Liberal share of the public patronage solicited. November 27th, 1855. 264r

Staubert & Sheridan, A. T. STAUBERT & SHERIDAN, Ashland, Ohio, O. W. Ashland, Ashland Co., O. Office in the Railroad Office, over the Store of W. B. Samsel & Co. Business notices and adjoining counties promptly attended to. Ashland, May 14, 1856. 461r

John S. Fulton, JOHN S. FULTON, Ashland, Ohio, O. W. Ashland, Ashland Co., O. Office in the Railroad Office, over the Store of W. B. Samsel & Co. Business notices and adjoining counties promptly attended to. Ashland, May 14, 1856. 461r

Attorneys and Counselors at Law, A. LAW, Ashland, Ohio, O. W. Ashland, Ashland Co., O. Office in the Railroad Office, over the Store of W. B. Samsel & Co. Business notices and adjoining counties promptly attended to. Ashland, May 14, 1856. 461r

Attorneys and Counselors at Law, WM. OSBORN, [W. B. ALLISON, Osborn & Allison, Ashland, Ohio, O. W. Ashland, Ashland Co., O. Office in the Railroad Office, over the Store of W. B. Samsel & Co. Business notices and adjoining counties promptly attended to. Ashland, May 14, 1856. 461r

Attorneys and Counselors at Law, THOS. J. KENNEY, [ALEX. PORTER, Kenney & Porter, Ashland, Ohio, O. W. Ashland, Ashland Co., O. Office in the Railroad Office, over the Store of W. B. Samsel & Co. Business notices and adjoining counties promptly attended to. Ashland, May 14, 1856. 461r

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Mechanics, &c.

Extraordinary Demand for PUBLIC ATTENTION! Encourage Home Manufacturers! ASHLAND CARRIAGE FACTORY

WOULD call the attention of the Public to their large and splendid assortment of CARRIAGES AND BUGGIES on hand at their Ware Rooms, for the Spring and Summer Trade; they can now be made to order in the best manner, and at the lowest price, and are guaranteed to be equal to any made in the State, either for durability or fineness of finish. None but the best material is used in the construction of them, and it is the only establishment of the kind in this part of Ohio, that will WARRANT their work.

THE COLLEGIATE COURSE, which has been recently introduced, and can now be regarded as one of the most important and useful ever introduced to the public in any similar institution in the United States.

THE NEW METHOD OF TEACHING, which has been recently introduced, and can now be regarded as one of the most important and useful ever introduced to the public in any similar institution in the United States.

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Miscellaneous.

FOLSOM'S FOLSOM'S COLLEGE, MERCANTILE COLLEGE, CORNER OF THE PUBLIC SQUARE, CLEVELAND, OHIO. Incorporated May 9, 1851.

WISNER'S PATENT WASH TUB! PATENTED NOVEMBER 6th, 1853. It can be established by reliable persons who have used Wisner's Tub, that it is the best and most convenient machinery for WASHING CLOTHES!

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Medicines.

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF Remedies have been before the public so long, and so extensively, that many thousands of people have restored to many thousands of weak, feeble and dying invalids to robust health, have protected them from the ravages of cholera, and have restored them to the most interesting success in the most difficult cases that hospital practice and the prevalence of Yellow Fever, Cholera, Typhus Fever, Scarlet Fever, Bilious Fever, Pneumonia, Cholera, and other malignant disorders ever prevailed, and have, too, by the most celebrated Physicians and Medical Writers in this country, among whom we may mention the names of Drs. 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