THE COLTS IN WINTER.

A Warm Stable at Night and a Leather Halter.

About the best way is to train the colts to the halter at weaning time or before, and to them in a comfortable stable every night regularly until they are turned out to grass next spring. This takes some time and a little extra trouble, but it certainly pays if a man is raising decent grade colts. Of course where a large number of colts are raised it may be impossible to tie them all up every night unless an extra man is hired who is really not needed for anything else, but most farmers can take the time to attend to the colts as they ought to and never miss it.

The scarcity of labor in the west makes us look askance at doing anything that does not absolutely have to be done. Well, labor is scarce with us during the working season, but if the truth were known I think it would be found that more labor goes to waste in the west during the winter than in any other section of the country.

The colt does not need especially warm shelter. He cares more for comfort than warmth. The stable or shed ought to have a good roof which will not leak and allow water to drip through, and tight sides in which there are no cracks to admit drafts of cold air. The doors should be hung so that they clear the ground and shut tightly. How quickly a man will growl if somebody leaves the door open and a bit of cold air strikes his back for a moment or two, yet he leaves the door of the colt stable two inches ajar during some of the coldest winter nights because he is too lazy to clean away the snow or frozen mud from the bottom of it.

The colt's halter ought to be of good leather and made to fit him. The man who invented the miserable web and cheap rope halters deserves no honor. The first teaches the colt how to be a halter breaker, and the second is hard and uncomfortable, and frequently wears through the skin on top of the head and under the jaw, leaving raw sores, which are quite common when the halter is left on the colt day and night. It required the experience of only one night to teach me that I had no use for web halters.

However comfortable the shelter, there are few days during the winter when a strong, healthy weaning colt needs it. From 4 or 5 in the evening until the sun is an hour or two high the next morning he is the better for being under a roof nibbling hay or sleeping, but unless the day be stormy or unusually cold it does him good to gather his food in the fields.

Theorists tell us how food is saved by keeping the colts in a warm barn and conserving the animal heat. That is all right with cattle and hogs. We raise them for meat. But with colts we want muscle and flesh, and the theory and the colts raised according to it are both unsound. If the colts are fed their grain ration at once on being taken to the stable they will usually come up to the gate at the proper time every evening, especially if running in pasture in which there are no other horses. If they do not come up of their own accord they should be brought up.—L. H. Granger in Breeder's Gazette.

Water the Sheep.

I have repeatedly tried sheep without water. They will go very long without it, and those who think they can do without it or with very little are very much mistaken, as fresh spring water is as essential as food. So is shade, which is rather hard to provide unless nature has done so long ago. As for ensilage for sheep, I have never fed any during the summer; but as soon as we house our Dorsets we begin to feed it, mixing it with good hay or corn fodder, and for ewes that are suckling lambs grain is added, and none have ever done so well as those fed in this way.—T. S. Cooper in Rural New Yorker.

Live Stock Points.

The prizes offered at the New York horse show amount to $35,000, the largest sum ever awarded at a horse show.

Next to the hunters and high jumpers the most notable horses at the New York show were a class nearly as useless—the tandem drivers, four-in-hands and high steppers. These being in the market high prices, and the man who can breed and train them is sure to receive good value for them from some of America's rapidly growing class of millionaires. If rich and fashionable people will pay for them, then they will be useful horses for the farmer to raise. There were 250 entries of the fashionable horses named. Coming by degrees to the ones that begin to be useful, we find the hackneys. There were a hundred entries of hackneys. These good tempered, high spirited and high stepping animals become more popular each year. There were also a hundred entries of saddle horses. Of course draft horses are nowhere in this fashionable show, but the entries even here were far more numerous than usual. Some fine draft mares and stallions came from Canada, which is counseled to head off the States in heavy drafts. Ponies, trotters and large carriage horses were well represented. Our readers can judge from this what classes of horses will yield the biggest money.

A sheep breeder writes that he once raised forty-one lambs from nineteen ewes. He says, however, that he would not advise breeding for triplets.

It takes 400 pounds of food to make 100 pounds of delicate young duck meat, the ducks being sold at 10 weeks old. The feathers can also be sold at a profit.

The late Congressman W. L. Scott's horses, the Algeria stud, sold at public sale at Tattersall's stables, New York, brought nearly $200,000. The most noted horse in the collection was the racing stallion Rayon D'Or, 16 years old. August Belmont bought him for $32,000. One Rayon D'Or would make a farmer rich. During his racing career Rayon won not less than $125,000. Mr. Belmont will hereafter keep him on his Kentucky farm for breeding purposes.

Local Coloring.

A conscientious painter sent to the "Salon" a canvas representing a view in Newfoundland.

"What a queer smell there is about this picture!" exclaimed one of the members of the hanging committee as he examined it.

"The fact is," remarked one of his colleagues, "the scene has been painted in cod liver oil."—Chronique.

BOILED.

Or How the Peachy Checked Lady Did the Real Estate Agent.

The real estate agent experienced a feeling of exultation when the Walnut Hills young lady, with peachy checks, admitted that house renting was a new experience for her. The agent's conscience had become hardened, and with the thought of his wife and children there took possession of his mind a fell determination to show the peachy checked young lady absolutely no mercy.

"I have," he pleasantly remarked, "a splendid house right here."

The agent stuck a pin in his map to indicate the location.

"Is it—er"——

The young lady's peachy checks were suffused with blushes.

"Adapted to housekeeping?"

"Oh, perfectly."

The agent had never seen a domicile, to be confidential, that was better adapted to housekeeping.

"Really," declared the young lady depreciatingly, "you must excuse my ignorance."

The agent bowed and begged her not to mention it.

"I'd like to ask you one or two questions about the house, if I may."

The agent was delighted, he was sure.

"Thank you. Does it face the north and have a woodshed with three separate bins for coal, and room for a refrigerator in the corner farthest from the sun?"

The agent remembered afterward that she looked very sweet and unsophisticated as she propounded the inquiry, with no expression of the most remote leaning anxiety.

"Y-es-yes—that is, I believe so."

"And I hope you can assure me that the window frames are tight, and that the doors have not sagged until they won't shut. I suppose, of course"——

The agent drew copiously from a draft of fresh air that chanced to wander his way.

"The walls are not cracked, the floors are not shrunk, the varnish is still on the woodwork, the chimneys are clean and safe, the cellar does not flood, and"——

"Madam"——

"We should certainly want at least six latch keys for the front door."

"Madam"——

"Buy?"

The agent pressed a handkerchief to his brow.

"I think, perhaps, er—I'd—a—better call your attention to this house."

The agent's voice was a trifle faint, and as he stuck the pin into another part of the map he felt that he had sweepingly lied in addition to real character at first sight.—Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

The Philosophical Fad.

Possibly it is the lingering influence of the Puritan maxim that whatever is pleasurable is wrong, and that rest is indolence, that impels the American to make his vacation a change of occupation, and to seek to "improve" every moment of his time. Certainly in no other way can we account for the determination with which the man or woman who ought to bathe his or her tired mind in rest irritates it with lectures, and plunges into summer schools as if they were summer pools. The tired school teacher, who ought to lend all his energies to doing nothing, will sit for hours on a bench in a grove to listen to a college professor, who ought to be idle, too, lecture on Plato's self effacement or Socrates's synthesis.

We have not the slightest desire to disparage the excellence of such summer schools; we only point to their success as indicating a development of the national temperament and the national desire for improvement. Possibly attendance on them is only a compromise between this temperament and the human craving for rest, and that the man who sits apparently wrapt in admiration of Professor Strawthrasher's analysis of Plato's self effacement is sending his thoughts far distant and is really resting them in a way very uncomplimentary to that learned lecturer. Let us hope so is.—Boston Transcript.

Miniature Photographic Outfits.

Among the latest fancies in photography is the cane camera, which consists of a walking stick with ebonized handle, in which the camera is surrounded by a wide silver band and accompanied by all the necessary apparatus for making photographs. The handle is fitted inside with a neat metal drop shutter, which connects with a spring and pin underneath, and is operated noiselessly with one finger.

Even smaller than this is the pocketbook camera, which makes a picture of about 1¼ inches square, and when not in use folds up in an ordinary lady's purse about 2 inches long, 2½ inches wide and ½ inch thick. The lens is an excellent quick working medium, and it may be used either with plate or cut films. Besides its special characteristic the purse is supplied with sections for containing silver, postage stamps and cards.—New York Telegram.

Friendship and Love.

In the hierarchy of the affections, women place love before friendship; men place friendship before love, as did the man of whom Alphonse Karr told, who, on being refused by a lady who offered to remain his friend, replied: "Thanks, madam, but I do not know you well enough. I love you. I desire to marry you, but my friend—no. Friendship implies knowledge, respect, congeniality of tastes. I would have to know you better before accepting you as a friend."—San Francisco Argonaut.

Bicycles for Policemen.

Marshal William McChesney, of the Orange police department, has instituted a novel feature in the working of the police system of this city, which bids fair to prove a success and be worthy of emulation.

For the past week the marshal has had lessons given in bicycle riding to all the roundsmen and sergeants of the force. Safety bicycles of the latest patent are used and the men are rapidly becoming proficient in their use. In the near future the police station equipments are to be enlarged by the addition of several safety bicycles and one or more tandems. The roundsmen, whose territory includes several widely separated posts, are to be mounted on these silent steeds and will be able to approach a patrolman without any warning.

In cases of outbreaks or disturbances in remote portions of the city the tandems will be brought into requisition and two athletic policemen will wheel themselves to the desired point. The wheels will all be painted a bright red or other equally distinctive color, and a heavy penalty will be inflicted for interference with one by any unauthorized person.

Marshal McChesney is enthusiastic over his new departure in police work, and declares that the "wind-papered" roads of the Oranges can be turned to as good account for thief catching as for record breaking by bicyclists. The officers are to wear the regulation police uniform, with an option of knee breeches or pantaloons full length.—Cor. New York Times.

Hop Growing in the West.

The west is rapidly taking hold of hop culture, and fields are being planted in many states, and particularly on the Pacific slope in the northwest. California and Wisconsin are also prominent, eighteen states in all being more or less engaged in the business. New York still leads them all, but Washington is climbing higher in the ranks each year. The clear skies, pure air and rich slopes of the foothills of the Sierras are particularly adapted to hop raising, and the time is coming soon when the Pacific slope will be the leading producer. There are new uses discovered constantly for hops, and the demand for them is increasing.

Experiments made during the past year in Kansas and Iowa prove that with irrigation hops can be made very profitable in the prairie states. The absence of fogs and the breezy atmosphere ripen them perfectly, and there is nothing to hinder a valuable industry being added to the west's growing features. The perennial nature of the hop plant and the pleasant manner of gathering the product make the year's work seem easy and congenial. The west, if it takes up hop culture, will find that it has secured a business combining profit and pleasure in a pleasing ratio.—Chicago Herald.

A Tiny White Shoe.

It is not the adolescent youth who returns from his summer vacation to the place behind the counter wearing an easily bendable bangle about his callow wrist who is most to be pitied. Ah, no! That is sad and sweet, but may be trusted to wear off in time, as salaries do not increase. The saddest case is that of a tenth of a boy who cherishes a tiny white canvas shoe. It is a dainty No. 2, and as pure as the snow on Alpine peaks. Of course he sails it, for no girl in her senses would give any man her shoe. But all the same he is bothering his sister with bribes to make a Cinderella cushion of that shoe, filling up the lasting with stuffed satin of a realistic flesh colored tint, into which he would be more dare stick a pin than in the warm, quivering little foot of his fair mamzerita.—New York News.

Good News for Farmers.

It must be cheering news to Massachusetts farmers, and especially to those living near the infested districts, to learn from the gypsy moth commission that there is a gradual drawing in of the boundaries where the caterpillars are to be found this year. None have been found in Marblehead or in Charlestown and but few in Beverly, Lexington and some other towns, and in those places where they are not widely distributed but a few are found, which indicates that the natural enemies, birds, parasites, etc., have destroyed either the eggs or the young caterpillars.—Lewiston Journal.

The highest mortality in the police department of New York city last year was among the surgeons, three of whom died during the year. Only two roundsmen and two sergeants died, the total number of deaths being forty-eight. One reason why the death rate in the department is so low is that the officers are retired after twenty years' service at their option, or for age.

Getting a Good Night's Rest.

It was hardly possible to find Suwaroff, Russia's great military commander, off the alert.

"Do you never take off your clothes at night?" he was asked.

"No," said he. "But when I get lazy and want to have a comfortable sleep I generally take off one spur."—Million.

The Power of Art.

Gamboge—Did you say that picture I had at the exhibition was out of drawing?

Ochre—Well, I said it never drew a crowd.—Kate Field's Washington.

JAPANESE LIVER PELLETS

Unlike the Dutch Process No Alkalies Other Chemicals are used in the preparation of W. BAKER & CO.'S Breakfast Cocoa which is absolutely pure and soluble. It has more than three times the strength of Cocoa mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is far more economical, costing less than one cent a cup. It is delicious, nourishing, and easily digested. Sold by Grocers everywhere. W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.

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ARRIVE: From all Eastern points ... 2:30 a.m. From Ogden, Portland and Puget Sound points ... 6:05 a.m. From Park City and Uinta Valley ... 10:30 a.m. From all Eastern points ... 10:40 p.m. From Cache Valley and Ogden ... 7:00 p.m. From Milford and intermediate points ... 10:00 a.m. From Juab and Eureka ... 6:15 p.m. From Terminus and Tintic ... 4:00 p.m.

DEPART: For all eastern points ... 2:05 a.m. For Ogden and intermediate points ... 8:45 a.m. For Butte, Portland, San Francisco and Cache Valley ... 10:05 a.m. For Uinta Valley and Park City ... 4:30 p.m. For all Eastern points and San Francisco ... 6:50 p.m. For Eureka, Juab and Milford ... 7:00 a.m. For Juab and Intermediate points ... 4:00 p.m. For Tintic and Terminus ... 7:45 a.m. Daily, Sundays excepted. Trains between Juab and Milford do not run Sundays. TICKET OFFICE, 201 MAIN ST. D. E. BURLEY, Genl. Agt. Passgr. Dept. E. B. H. CLARK, Pres. and Gen. Mgr. E. DICKINSON, Asst. Gen'l Mgr. E. L. LOMAX, G. P. & T. Agent.

RIO GRANDE WESTERN. Standard Gauge. CURRENT TIME TABLE In Effect August 28, 1892. STATES SALT LAKE. No. 2—For Provo, Grand Junction and intermediate points ... 8:00 a.m. No. 4—For Provo, Grand Junction and all points East ... 9:00 p.m. No. 6—For Provo, Pueblo, Kansas City and points East ... 4:00 p.m. No. 8—For Ogden, Provo, Marfa, and points West ... 7:15 a.m. No. 10—For Ogden and points West ... 7:30 p.m. No. 12—For Ogden and points West ... 11:00 a.m. AMERICAN FORK. No. 1—From Provo, Grand Junction and the East ... 11:00 a.m. No. 3—From Provo, Grand Junction and points East ... 11:40 p.m. No. 5—From Provo, Pueblo, Kansas City and points East ... 10:15 a.m. No. 7—From Ogden, Provo, Marfa and points West ... 4:45 p.m. No. 9—From Ogden and points West ... 7:30 a.m. No. 11—From Ogden and points West ... 9:00 p.m. Pullman Palace Sleepers on all through trains. Excursions; close connections, faithful service and courtesy. Ticket offices No. 201 Main Street. D. C. DUNCAN, A. A. G. W. M. ROBINS, Ass. General Manager. Gen. Pass. Agt. Gen. T. & F. Agt.

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DELINQUENT TAX LIST OF TOOLE COUNTY.

THOS. WILLIAMS, Assessor and Collector, Tooele County.

TOOELE, Dec. 1, 1892.

	Tax.	Added
GATESVILLE.		
Jeffery George P., 10 acres sec 17 township 2 range 4	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jones W. L. Est., 10 acres sec 21 township 2 range 4	[illegible]	[illegible]
Clark Joseph W.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Clark Francis Jos., 160 acres township 2 range 4	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lowery Earl, stores	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tompkins H. W., 20 acres sec 34 township 2 range 4	[illegible]	[illegible]
Taylor Thos. W.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Palmer Jeff, 160 acres	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stores Mat Jones	[illegible]	[illegible]
Smith Leonard L., 320 acres sec 29 township 2 range 4	[illegible]	[illegible]
Total	[illegible]	[illegible]
CLOVER.		
Davis David H.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stores Clayton J.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Harrington H.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hansen Hans, 160 acres	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jones J. J. Nov., 10 acres	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stores Gallery	[illegible]	[illegible]
DEEP CREEK.		
Bates S. D.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bates H. H.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gold Hill M. & M. Co	[illegible]	[illegible]
Howard J. H.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Warner James, 70 acres sec 21 township 3 range 19	[illegible]	[illegible]
LAKE VIEW.		
Ekstrom Ebenezer, 5 acres sec 12 township 1 range 4	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jacobsen Charles F., 200 acres sec 8 township 2 range 4	[illegible]	[illegible]
MILL PRECINCT.		
Clark Joseph W.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cornell Mary E., 40 acres sec 1 township 2 range 5, 40 acres sw sw sec 3 township 2 range 5	[illegible]	[illegible]
Eckman Chas., 320 acres sec 24 township 1 range 4	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stores Mill Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stockton Hyrum J., 160 acres sec 14 township 2 range 5	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stores Mill Co., 40 acres sec 3 same township 2 range 4	[illegible]	[illegible]
Clark & Dunn Company, 160 acres sec 1 township 2 range 5	[illegible]	[illegible]
Trust Mining, 320 acres sec 13 township 2 range 4	[illegible]	[illegible]
OPHIR PRECINCT.		
Barker Fred, lot 1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bates A. W., town of Ophir	[illegible]	[illegible]
Northern Light M. Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mammoth Reservoir	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stockton H. J. & Mining Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mammoth S. M.	[illegible]	[illegible]
STOCKTON PRECINCT.		
Lewis Timothy Hiram	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stores S. M. Lot 1 block 43	[illegible]	[illegible]
Warren Sam Founder	[illegible]	[illegible]
TOOELE PRECINCT.		
Stores Sam Charles	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bates Hyrum Estate, lot 12 block 12 plat A A, 40 acres sec 33 township 2 range 4	[illegible]	[illegible]
De La Mare Agnes, sec 31 [illegible] acres	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ricks Niles	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stores S. Grant, lots 6, 7, 8 block 40 plat A C, 40 acres sec 20 township 2 range 4	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stores C. W., 160 acres sec 30 township 3 range 4	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stores Sam, lots 1 block 41 plat A B, 40 acres sec 28 township 2 range 4	[illegible]	[illegible]
Total	[illegible]	[illegible]
VERNON.		
Adams A F.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stores Joseph	[illegible]	[illegible]
Southern Pacific R. R. Co., 40 acres sec 15 township 3 range 5	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sharp Adam Est., 160 acres	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lewis Samuel W., 160 acres sec 14, 15 township 10 range 7	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jackson James T., 160 acres sec 20, 21, 22 township 10 range 7	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stores John, 160 acres sec 12 township 3 range 7	[illegible]	[illegible]
Total	[illegible]	[illegible]
TRANSCIENT.		
Price T., 145 South Temple street	sheep	[illegible]
Hansen A. W. (Hunter)	sheep	[illegible]
Sanders T. H.	sheep	[illegible]
Bell Robert	sheep	[illegible]
Day J. H.	sheep	[illegible]
Fitzgerald W. W.	sheep	[illegible]
Parker Hiram	sheep	[illegible]
Stores Sam Jimmy	sheep	[illegible]
Stores Andrew	sheep	[illegible]
Sanders Jesse	sheep	[illegible]
Stores J. A. Carlisle	sheep	[illegible]
Thompson James	horses	[illegible]

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