

ANDOVER ADVERTISER
SHOT MAH AT THE HOT RAIL

E. S. BARNARD, EDITOR

THURSDAY, February 17, 1872.

The Farm and Dairy.

Kentucky is shipping Short-Horned cattle.

Cattle-raisers are picking ripe water-melon when it is cool enough to go outside-sunny afternoons.

A writer in Missouri thinks those who emigrate westward as farmers ought to buy less land and more stock.

Apple growing is becoming a success in the cold State of Minnesota, in consequence of artificial culture and the selection of hardy varieties.

Sue Foster, of Iowa, says he destroys caterpillar worms by placing straw under the trees, shaking the worms down into the straw and then burning them.

Milton Berwick, of Sheffield, caught forty-two rats in one night recently, by exchanging a barrel of oatmeal, that had often been visited by rats for a barrel of turnips, with chaff.

To kill lice—Carboic acid will certainly kill lice on fowls or chickens. We use Buchan's Dissolve half an ounce in a quart of boiling water; when cool, wet their heads and necks with it. See Dr. J. H. Smith, page 212.

On the stumps of Iowa, there is an enactment providing that if any resident owner of my land in the State after having been notified in writing of the presence of Canada Thistles on his or her premises, shall permit them on any part thereof, to blossom or mature, he or she shall, for each offence be liable to a fine of five dollars and cost of collection.

Snare Against Worms.

As I am now drawing towards Spring, I will tell you how to guard against the ravages of cut-worms and chipmunks. I take one quarter pound of fine cut-chewing tobacco, make tea of it, and add a sufficient of seed corn for two or twenty-four hours, as its suits best. I have done so for the last ten years, and have been enabled by every bird when the pests were plenty.

S. C. RICHARD.

REAPING AND DEEP PLOWING FOR WHEAT. The following experiment by Mr. E. C. Starks, of Clay County, is given by the Iowa Home-Master. Last fall he re-entrant a portion of his breaking, setting his plow about an inch deeper than when the sod was first broken. Last spring he sowed it in wheat, and harvested twenty-three bushels per acre. That which did not ripen was also sown in wheat, receiving equal care with the former. When harvested, yielded but fourteen bushels per acre. A great many contend that sod, broken in the spring, should not be replanted before it is again in grain; but Mr. E. C.'s experience does not sustain their theory.

BLOOD MARKS IN THE WINTER. A VETERINARIAN says in the Ohio Farmer: "As a general rule the management of a broad mare, in winter, is an affair of careful work or plenty of exercise, until very near the time of calving. Also generous feed and good shelter, being being certain that the mare and foal are well fed, strong condition will, in excessive fat, is a state of disease, and interfere with the due maturing of the foals, while it is very dangerous at foaling time, when it is not only interfere with the process, but also tends to produce fever. Plenty of careful work and good care, is, in my opinion, the only true way to reasonably expect to have colts that will develop into robust and valuable horses. Of course the farmer himself, and, of necessity must be, the best judge as to the capacity of the individual, as is the amount of feed required, or of the necessary means of labor or exercise to be performed to bring about the excellent condition so important at this time."

A Veterinarian.—A very good feeding compound is manufactured by using the following substances according to the directions given. The mixture has been called "Lisbie's great formula," and it is stated that it originated with him. This is doubtless, but is a very judicious and sensible combination, nevertheless, serviceable for corn, wheat, and the other cereal grains, and also for grapes. This mixture we will apply to one or two acres, and will cost not less than \$12.

1. Hay, twenty bushels;

2. Hops, three bushels;

3. Barley, three bushels;

4. Oats, three bushels;

5. Rye, three bushels;

6. Corn, three bushels;

7. Wheat, three bushels;

8. Peas, three bushels;

9. Turnips, three bushels;

10. Potatoes, three bushels;

11. Turnips, three bushels;

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