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# WINTER TIME TABLE

### The New York Sportsman gives in- ter is desired, let it be one that paces. teresting information to a correspon- This is a secret with some breeders, whether built of wood, brick or stones, the process of smoking, as usually dent regarding the age at which a and they carefully take advantage of The value of carrots as food for pursued, invariably results in befoul- trotting horse is at its best, and it. A pacing mare always throws a ing the meat so badly that portions whether early training is inimical as trotter, no matter how she is bread. have to be cut off and wasted, as wet- a rule. A trotting horse is at its best Many stallions become famous through

Most farmers have a small building

exclusively for smoking purposes, but

and horses, is a subject which has ting or even washing still leaves it when all its powers, both physical and the merits of their offsprings, when been frequently dealt with in works unpalatable, if not unfit to eat. Often mental, are fully developed, and early the facts are that the mare imparts of agriculture and agricultural maga- the slit in the skin of the ham tears training is inimical, as a rule. Lady the qualities more strongly than the zines and newspapers, but caution is out, or the string by which it is sus- Sutton, the first to get a record of sire, under certain

considered necessary in feeding horses pended breaks, and it falls into the 2.30, was ten years old when she per- thoroughbred sire will give heepers ashes or fire, if one is burning, in formed that feat, a fully matured of bone, form, courage and endurance as shown by the following extract which it lies boiling, perhaps for mare. Lady Suffolk made her best to the colt, but unless the dam be of hours before it is discovered. Smoke- record, 2.28, when sixteen years old. the quality that "nicks" with the "The carrot is excellent when em- houses built of wood are sometimes This mare started as a five-year-old, sire the colt will be nothing remark-

ployed as a tonic for old horses in burned, in which case, if not a total and was on the turf fifteen consecu- able. Many chance colts have come order to purify and strengthen the loss, the hams are greatly damaged; tive years. Flora Temple, the first to the surface by reason of such blood; but its use is dangerous for and it is not an uncommon occurrence to trot better than 2.20, was foaled in unions. A good brood mare of the young horses, and especially for that hams are stolen from the smoke- 1845, and got her best record fourteen trotting class rarely fails to produce Commencing Monday, October 15th, 1883. It gives them too much bouse. There are other annoyances, years after. She entered upon her fast colts or fillies, whether bred to blood, makes them nervous, irritable, of which every one is aware, who has first race an aged mare, trotted year famous sires or not. The dam of spiteful or viciour when at work, and smoked hams in the usual way, that after year, and died at the age of Maud S will always be the dam of a predispose them to apoplectic fits if every reader will think of, so I will thirty-two years. Dexter, one of the winner, and that, too, without regard they do not take enough exercise. not speak particularly of them. As a stoutest and best horses that ever to the sire of her offspring, for she

8 30 A. M.-From Water Street, St. John-Pas-senger and Mail Express for points West and for St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Houl-senger and Mail Express for points West and for St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Houl-

particularly liable to inconveniences suggest that you smoke a barrel 2.171 when nine years of age-when Harold, the sire of Maud S may be of this nature, nevertheless, in all thoroughly with maple or hickory he was at the height of his powers. bred to a hundred other mares, but it cases carrots should he given with chips (raise the barrel an inch or two Goldsmith Maid, long a Queen of the is doubtful if he will again sire such 9 15 A. M.-From Carleton, with all local and the greatest moderation to horses of from the ground to furnish draught,) Turf, started when eight years of age, another daughter, unless it be from less than ten years of age. For and when smoked sufficiently, sweep campaigned for twelve consecutive Miss Russell, the dam of Maud S. It horses past this age they may be out the inside, and give it a slight years, and when seventeen seasons is the pacing blood in Miss Russell 9 00 P. M.-From Water Street, St. John-Night Express for points West, and for St. Stephen, Woodstock, Houlton, and all points North of McAdam. them with avidity, especially when and shoulders in it, flesh side up, and she equaled her record. Lady Thorne sires we ever had. The great Pocathey are mixed with coarse bran. pour over them the pickle in quantity was another of the improving sort, hontas, a pacer, produced excellent This diet gives horses new blood, sufficient to cover them, and your that started when developed. She trotters, and Blue Bull's future prowhich seems to restore their youth. work is done. The pickle extracting was foaled in 1856, and made a record mise is due to the pacing blood in his Unfortunately, the carrot is not to be the desired smoky flavor from the of 2.184, when thirteen years old. veins. The pace is natural, while the had all the year round. We need not barrel, will carry it through the whole Rarus, St. Julien, Maude S., Hopeful, trot is taught and acquired. The regret this however. An article of mass of meat, and much more equally, Darby, Monroe Chief, Smuggler, Am- pace is the opposite of the gallop, and food the effect of which is so power- or evenly, than by the usual process erican Girl, General Butler, George as the thoroughbred blood instinctful is only valuable when employed of smoking, as the flavor will be as Wilkes, Ethan Allen, George M. Pat- ively leads the colts of that breed to for a time. Its prolonged use is of no strong in the centre as at the surface chen and other great trotters and gallop, so does the pacing blood, when good; for the body can get accustom- of the ham. In addition to this even campaigners all made their best re- united with that of the thoroughbred 10 30 A. M., at St. John, Water Street-Through ed to everything, even to the most flavoring of the meat, this process cords and made their greatest per- or trotter, crop out in after generaviolent medicines. The carrot might will be found to be much less trouble- formances as aged horses. They tions and induce the trotting gait .be very appropriately called the re- some and laborious, avoiding the risk were started on their careers not There is no denying that trotting stal-6 00 P. M., at St, John, Water Street-Express generator of old worn-out horses. A of falling into the fire of a burning 'half made,' but with fully developed lions beget trotting colts, but it is safe horse which has been improperly smoke-house, or into the hands of bones and muscles, and constitutions to say that fewer disappointments treated, is fatigued, thin, and exhaust- thieving neighbors, besides escaping unimpaired by injudicious training. happen when the dams are pacers. ed, improves visibly when fed upon the filthiness which is inseparable Look in any direction we may, and the best trotters may be traced to

Butter Color.

the last piece is desired for the gridiron, pot or pan. Be sure to smoke

the barrel very thoroughly if you would have a strong flavor of smoke in your meat.-Country Gentleman. Fall Ploughing. rather aim to remedy natural defects. longs to the dams of his offspring.

ed to the frosts of winter. Freezing round them, into fanciful shapes. We inished, as the breed of trotters is and thawing operate to break down paint our houses with colors pleasing becoming more firmly established, but hard lumps, and in a measure crack to the eye, although other colors it is always safe to breed a mare that and exhaled from the leaves in the in pieces some of the stones of our might be more durable, and preserve paces to a thoroughbred or trotting fields, which are thus at length con- the building for a longer time. We stallion, if a trotter is required. verted into soil. Light, sandy land array ourselves in clothing of various Turf, Farm and Fireside.

never too wet in spring, may be less should wear pure white in summer benefited by fall ploughing. Yet this, and black in winter. And they must if weedy, should be turned bottom side be cut the latest style or we are not farthest from the stem and through up for destroying weeds. About the happy. We all have an eye to beauty. the only exception we can conceive of to The taste demands yellow butter. water is absorbed, the leaves, if allow- be made to fall ploughing is upon June butter by nature is yellow. This ed to grow, will exhaust the water steep hillsides, where mellow land is the standard natural color. It

sources that contained pacing blood. There exists a degree og prejudice has diminished, as the breed of trotagainst coloring butter. Persons not ters is becoming more firmly estabinformed in reference to this matter lished, but it is always safe to breed a entertain the idea that the coloring mare that paces to a thoropghbred or preparations are chemical extracts of trotter, crop out in after generations vegetable colors, and are perfectly and induce the trotting gait. There harmless. No one is afraid to eat the is no denying that trotting stallions pears to be completly made over submerged in pickle till wanted, or red or yellow beet, on account of their beget trotting coalts, but it is safe to color. The extracts used for coloring say that fewer disappointments hapbutter or cheese are equally harm- pen when the dams are pacers. Look in any direction we may, and the best Some say, why use color? Why trotters may be traced to sources that not leave it as it by nature? In contained pacing blood, and there is answer, we say such is not the prin- no doubt that Messenger is credited ciple that we follow ordinarily. We in many cases for excellence that be-

Some soils, says the New England For this reason we trim the trees in By judicious breeding, however, the Farmer, are benefited by being expos- our lawns and the hedges that sur- necessity for pacing blood has dim-

In selecting a brood mare, if a trot-

Young and Untried

It would be curious to learn, if it were possible to ascertain, what proportion of heavy investments in young and untried bulls of any breeds prove profitable. If the purpose of purchase is exhibition, the risk is considerably less than if stock breeding is the buyer's sole object. A shrewd judge

surely if he knew his further pro-

in most, if not all, stages of its life.

teristics, already visible, are capable

of development to the same degree of

excellence as in the parents. A

practised breeder can guess pretty

well what he can make personally of

an animal purchased as a calf; but he



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pal Grant, of Queen's University, will write, among other valuable papers, a series descrip-tive of a tour taken by him during the past summer "Down the Kicking Horse and across

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"A tree in full leaf may be compared to a powerful pump, the roots absorbing water from the soil, which

form of vapor. This exhalation from the leaves is really the primary operation, however, being simply a process of evaporation. If, now, the principal portions of the roots be cut away, and especially the fine rootlets which are whose extremities nearly all articles on various important subjects, such as remnant of the latter, and the con-

from the stem and roots more rapidly would wash and gully out if ploughed pleases the eye. It looks better on the Selkirks." Dr. Grant will also contribute than it can be supplied by the just before winter sets in, and on the table, if it tastes no better. Thereetc., Mr. J. E. Collins will contribute, among sequence will be the destruction of and yet in such locations the loss may fer yellow butter, and will pay more other papers, one on the pressing subject of International Copyright. Mr. Wm. F. Clarke, late of Winnipeg, will write of "The Real Out look in Manitoba," Contributions in prose and cut away in proportion to the loss of nearly always in better condition to the quality. It does not affect the roots, and it should be remembered plough and haul manure in the cool taste, but it does improve the looks. genitors the character of the animal that the root surface is generally autumn days than in early spring, and in that way adds to its value. A equal to that of the twigs consequent-ly the safest rule is to; remove nearly after they have perhaps been compar-ly the safest rule is to; remove nearly after they have perhaps been compar-look well. She knows that a plate of surely heritable than family characall the branches, trimming to bare lands, too, which are too stiff for turn- nice yellow butter looks much better poles. It is hard to do this, but the ing under manure, but which must be than a plate of white, lard-colored, aftergrowth of the tree will be enough manured on the surface. Such lands, and this is a taste which is commendmore rapid to compensate the apparent if ploughed now, may be covered with able, and which butter-makers must loss. In moving large trees it is an manure at any time during the winter, not overlook.-Dairyman and Farexcellent plan to dig down and cut while, if the ploughing be delayed un- mer. off a large portion of the roots a year til spring, the manure hauling must before transplanting, removing a por- also be delayed, thus putting the tion of the top at the same time. spring work badly behind. There is This will cause the formation of new very little loss from spreading manure ing. The agricultural papers are a a certain precentage for sluggards rootlets near the stem, which may be in winter, where it is to be used in preserved in the final transplanting." spring.

How to Dress a Sheep.

again and fit for use." Transplanting Trees.

A writer in Farm and Fireside, in of trees before their removal, states as

meadow bottoms subject to overflow, fore, those who purchase butter pre-

that is easy to plough, and which is hues, although scientists claim we



Varieties of Food.

While farm animals, as compared of standard books upon farming, tage. The following directions are given to their owners, are very plain livers, gardening, and the orchard. It is by a correspondent of the Agricultur- doing well on to kinds of feed, still, as well to choose some branch of farm isis how to slaughter and dress a sheep with men, they vary in digestive and labor and make it the special subject so as to wholly prevent the rank odor assimilative powers; and it is well to of thought and study. The injurious The conveyance to be made in a suitable and flavor so often attached to mut-ing period for farm stock, for there is reading which is most profitable. consider the winter season as the try- insects, for example, offer a field of no denying that upon nearly all farms Now is a good time to lay all the

the animal for full twenty-four hours overstock during the pasturing season, year, in fact, for several years. No or more before slaughtering, but gives provided it is favorable for grass, but systematic and successful farmer in the meantime all the water it will when winter comes then it is different. plans only from one year's end to consume. When ready to slaughter, The flesh and fat made from grass another. The system of rotation of think that as soon as wagon felloes he has all things in readiness, in order alone are invariably of that character crops should be settled upon after begin to shrink they must go at once that the job may be accomplished in termed soft; and when winter first careful study of the ends to be gained, to a blacksmith shop and get the tire the shortest time possible, when the comes, the soft deposit, the fatty por-sheep is hung by the hind legs and tion, shrinks, and unless the feed be which bear upon the chosen rotation often a damage to the wheels, causing P. O. Inspector. The throat quickly cut, severing the generous, it is quickly absorbed, going should be laid down and followed out. There is far too little planning of life is extinct the work of disem- made by the inclement conditions.

boweling is accomplished, and the Wheat is found to contain ten parts skin taken off in the shortest time of flesh forming material, while it is possible. The result is meat of the stated to contain 70 per cant of starchy most delicious flavor, without a taint material. Upon this latter, the ability of the rank offensive odor and equally to stand cold largely depends; hence in horses, which is produced by bad offensive flavor so often accompany- the value of wheat offal, especially the shoeing, trim the hoof sufficiently ing meats of this kind. He never selects a lamb for delicate at a high figure. Even bran is well the shoe to the hoof, and let the shoe meat, but always chooses a full grown known to breeders to be far more be large enough to come out well to sheep, from two to three years old.

The question is often asked, " how underdrain ?" It prevents the drowning out of crops in wet seasons. It enables the farmer to work the soil earlier in the spring, and sooner after rains. It prevents the souring of the soil caused by exressive moisture. It Live-Stock Journal. surface washing. It keeps the ground

moist and the crops growing in a dry Professor Beal, of the Michigan and the last two, which are the season. It makes the ground warmer

has much less confidence, usually, in The winter season is the one of guessing, what the stock of the young most leisure to the farmer and affords bull or the offspring of the heifer an opportunity for a study of his call- must be. Besides, we must write off constant source of information, and and barren or only occasionly fruitno one can keep abreast with the pro- ful animals. For some portion of the gress in farming, without carefully stock, perhaps young bulls only may reading them. The long winter even- be serviceable, and this fact must be ings afford ample time for the study taken into account to their advan-

years ago, the felloes shrunk so that the tires became loose. I gave it a sometimes both. The tires are tight yet, and they have not been set for them to dish, if they will get some linseed oil and heat it boiling hot and give the felloes all the oil they can take, it will fill them up to their usual size and tighten to keep them from shrinking, and also to keep out the water. If you do not wish to go to the trouble of mixing paint you can heat the oil and tie a rag to a stick and swab them over as long as they will take oil. A brush is more convenient to use, but a swab will answer if you do not wish to buy a brush. It to decay and lose its strength unless little oil on hand to oil fo true of breeding swine.-National means the third and fourth nails open any of the small tools on the farm

Novices are more apt to injury the

Oiling Wagon Wheels. "I have a wagon, of which, six First, he withholds all food from it is such. Farmers do not usually plans for the farm-work of the coming since it has had a coat of oil or paint,

work by farmers, Narrow Heels in Horses.

To prevent and cure narrow heels richer parts of it, should be estimated (not too much), so as to fit properly satisfying to cattle and other stock the outer rim of the hoof. Never than it has usually been credited with burn the hoof to fit the shoe. After being. While another approaches fitting the shoe as above, drive in the is quite a saving of money to look oats for horses, in conjunction with a two nails nearest the toe of the hoof. after the woodwork of farm machinery small allowance of hay, if they are These two front nails place the shoe Alternative wetting and drying inrequired to make time upon the road, exactly where needed; next drive in juries and causes the best wood soon or pull heavy loads, so nothing excels one nail on each side next to the two the offal of wheat, with a sprinkling already at the toe; next drive in the kept well painted. It pays to keep a of corn meal and oil-cake, or cotton fourth and fifth; and lastly, drive in seed meal, for cattle; and the same is the two next to the heel. By this rakes, neck yok

> that are more or less exposed." or expand the foot a little, the fifth and sixth nails expand it still more,

Agreciultural Gollege, comes out seventh and eighth nails complete cabbage, cauliflower and lettuce plants

