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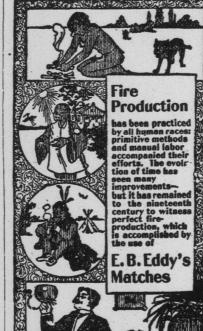
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had by the side or quarter in every neighborhood. If it is killed in cold weather, the meat may be kept frozen for weeks, so that much of it may be used fresh That which is salted will be almost equally appreciated next spring and summer. Every farmer used to barrel one or two beeves every year. Now most of them only put up pork for the 'meat supply. The change has not been a good one either for the pocket or for the health of the farming population.

Old Oats Best for Horses.

The amount of moisture in new oats horses not used to them. It is best al- troubles. It is certain that we have so them, and thus gradually accustom the fruits as food. animal to their use. If no old oats can be had, mix some wheat bran with them, feeding dry of course, and give at first very few oats, gradually increasing the quantity, as it is found that the horse is

Harnesses To Fit Horses.

ought always to go with the bargain. No two harnesses were ever made to fit alike and especially where the pressure comes on the shoulder or neck in drawing. The skin under the old harness has been gradually toughened by pressure on one spot. But with the new harness the pressure is shifted, it may be only an inch or two, but it comes where the skin is tender and collar. If the whole harness cannot go be at least sure to secure the collar with send by mail post paid a good Therany new horse purchased, so that the animal can be worked without being tortured. The collar once used for one horse ought never to be used for another.

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Whether it will pay to restore fertility o land from which it has been exhausted by cropping, depends much on its original character. If it had at first a good proportion of potash and phosphate, it is probably rather heavy in texture, and much of this mineral plant food is locked up in clods, as cultivation while the soil was wet will inevitably make. Subdue these clods by thorough cultivation through one year, and the next spring give a good seeding with clover, and it will effect a great change, even if no manure is applied. But in cases where land supposed to be exhausted is to be seeded with clover some mineral fertilizer in available form should be applied.

Disposing Of Old Stock.

At this time of year all the stock sary in hardling these boxes as terra cotta should be inventoried, and what will not is somewhat brittle. probably gain enough or produce enough during the winter to pay for its keep should be sold or killed. No farmer can afford to keep stock that does not at all times not merely pay its way, but give him a profit besides. At this time of year such stock as is used for food will probably be in as good condition to kill as it can be made, and the sooner this disposal of it is made the better it will be. Young, growing stock will always pay a profit. So, too, will the best blooded stock, even if it is past the time for

The Quality Of Pasture.

innutritious feed until it begins to blos- decorous shape. om. Then it very rapidly increases in value, but should be cut for soiling rather than pastured, stock will trample down clover in blossom and waste more than

Specialty Farming.

aising or the marketing.

is scared out of a day's work because if he receives a telegram he is sure that some one dead. The man who raises fruit may lose a day's work if he does not receive a telegram, in which case he thinks the market-man has forgotten him. The every large farm some young cattle that at style of one's farming, with particular re-

Good Roads. Farmers are in many cases fighting against good roads, because they have an idea that cyclists will alone benefit by them. This is a wrong impression altogether, and every cyclist should point out when such an argument is used in his presence, that the wish of these cyclists are quite secondary to the needs of the people who use the roads to take their produce to market. They need good roads most of all, but in providing them the cyclists are also benefitted, and that is why the latter are so interested in farmers obtaining their rights in this direc-

The use of fruit for food has recently makes them much dearer than old when secured very strong advocacy from some sed to feed horses. The difference in of our leading physicians. It is now price is almost always offset by the loss in said that there is no more speedy and weight when the oats are kept till freez- ready cure for liver difficulties than to ing weather dries them out. But a still make our breakfasts entirely of apples; more serious loss from the feeding of new or for a few days to eat nothing else. oats is their laxative effect on horses hard The effect is equally as good in curing at work. They also often cause colic in cases of constipation and other intestinal ways to buy some old oats to mix with far overlooked the extraordinary value of

Cleaning And Dyeing Feathers.

To dye feathers black, first wash them in a pint of boiling water in which half a not injured. If this ration is too laxative tablespoorful of soda has been dissolved. give some wheat fine middlings with the Then rine and in the dissolved dye as prepared or silk, holding by the tips of the stemsand moving in the boiling water. Rinse in cold water, dry between soft cloth and over a stove where they which it has been used to working may be waved in the warm air. If the more dye. Curl with the back of a knife drawn under two or three flues of feather at time after heating the knife slightly over a warm iron, which makes it curl quiker. White feathers may be gently souled in warm soapsuds until clean, rined in clear water and dried and curled according to the plan given for will quickly break when exposed to the dyed feathers. Ladies' Home Journal.

Plants for Window Boxes

The plaits commonly used for window boxes are geranium, fuchsias, begonias and the foliage varieties. All these plants should be potted in October and put into good rich soil. The pots should be small, as it is better to crowd the roots a little that allow them too much space. Set the slis in a shady place for about a week or ten days, when they will throw out new rots and can then be placed in the full sulight. After they have be- PAMPHLETS FREE. gun to show their strength they can be repotted o placed in boxes. It is not well to jut too much soil about the roots of water plants intended for bloom-

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Cherfulness In A Sick Room.

Thoughtfulness for a patient is one of

the most essential characteristics of a good nurse. Never ask the patient what he wishes to eat, but inquire of the docor and out of the hearing of the pa-The farmer's education having been be- tient. When the food is daintily precun by the various means which have pared and neatly arranged on a tray, been specified, it is carried forward by carry to the patient as a surprise. Such forces which he himself may almost unconsciously set at work. Specialty farm- ery, asthey tend to divert the mind, and ing means intense application. It means the anticipation of a new surprise each the growing of products which are perish- day tends to keep him in a cheerful able or demand much skill either in the mood. Keep the medicine bottles, glasses and spoons out of his sight and read The man who is successful in this line little deerful happenings for a short of farming must be alert and attentive time each day. Never allow the invalid to his business. The greater the number to be listressed or worried by any unof products which a man raises, the great- pleasant occurrence. These and many er is the educating power of his business more little thoughtful acts are a help to The one crop farmer is very apt to be a the doctor and at the same time medi-

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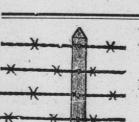
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