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Order your breeding stock at once. We can supply you with pure bred Clydesdale and Percheron Stallions and Mares, and Big Missouri Jacks at quick turn-over prices, on your own terms.

**TO ERR IS HUMAN BUT IT'S OFTEN PRETTY EXPENSIVE.**

You have seen men attend sales, and buy a horse perhaps, and it does not suit; and it annoys him every time he drives it. Well come in and we will help you out. **TWENTY-THREE YEARS** experience, we know what you want. Better join the army of successful Grain Growers who have found by experience that it pays to deal at

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J. B. HOGATE - Proprietor.

WHEN WRITING SAY YOU SAW IT IN THIS PAPER.

berry bogs should be so arranged that the water can be drawn off at will to at least about a foot below the surface. Pond bottoms would require such drainage and cultivation before planting. Sandy or peaty soil is best. It is customary to cover the beds with water in the winter and drain off in the spring. This protects the plants from frost as well as insect injury. Several named varieties have been produced in the east, but they are not regarded hardy in Minnesota, where the wild plants are usually used. Plants may be grown from cuttings. As it requires peculiar conditions to propagate the cranberry, they are not generally grown by the nurseries, where the conditions would seldom be favorable for propagating them. Clark Bros. & Co., Winnipeg, can supply a book on cranberry cultivation. The so called high bush cranberry is an entirely different plant, belonging to the viburnum species. It has a very wide range, being found from the Arctic circle southward. There are several slightly varying forms, but it is doubtful if it would be found profitable to cultivate this shrub for commercial purposes. It makes a very pretty ornamental shrub and can be had from some of our home nurseries.

TANNING SKINS—MAKING CHEESE.

Can you give me a way to tan wolf and rabbit skins at home? Also a method to make home made cheese?

Man. R. C.

Ans.—1. If the skin has been already dried, soak it in clean water for twenty four hours, working it with the hands repeatedly during that time until it becomes soft. Remove any small pieces of flesh or fat which may have adhered to it. If the skin is fresh and has not been dried, it need only be washed to remove any dust or dirt. Prepare the following mixture: Alum, very finely powdered, five pounds; salt, well powdered, two pounds; coarse wheat meal, two pounds. Mix the above in a wooden bucket, and add gradually sufficient sour milk or sour buttermilk to bring it to the consistency of cream.

Allow the soaked skin to drain until most of the moisture has disappeared, lay it on a table, the hair side down rub the above mixture thoroughly into every part of the flesh side of the skin, using as much force with the hands as possible so as to drive the mixture into the pores of the skin. When it will absorb no more, cover it with a layer of the mixture about an eighth of an inch thick, fold it over with the flesh surfaces together and the hair outside and lay it in a cool place. Repeat the rubbing process and the folding daily for the next three days. Now wash the skin thoroughly in clean water, removing all the composition, hang up to drain, and when half dry rub in a fresh supply of the mixture, and repeat the rubbing daily for four or five days, adding more of the mixture when necessary. Now wash thoroughly through several waters. Make a strong solution of alum, without salt, and after the skin has drained, lay it out on a flat surface, exposed to the sun if possible, and apply the alum solution to the flesh side and let it dry, working it thoroughly all over.

2. Home Made Cheese—Ten pounds of milk make one gallon, and a gallon of milk makes one pound of cheese. If coloring is desired use a teaspoonful of cheese color to every 100 pounds of milk.

Usually it is necessary to use the milk from two or more milkings. In that case the milk should be frequently stirred while cooking to keep the cream from rising, and it should be kept cool. A clean paper tub or a large tin pan will answer as a cheese vat. Heat the milk to 80 degrees and weigh or measure it into the vat. Then use the rennet test to see whether the milk is of the proper ripeness. This test is made as follows: Take a medium sized cupful of the entire milk from the vat, being careful to have it at exactly 80 degrees. Place in it a piece of match half an inch long. Stir the milk rapidly with a knife, and while stirring add a medium sized thumbland of rennet. Stir for ten seconds, after adding the rennet. Then stop and watch the bit of match until it stops rising. If the milk is properly ripe it should stop in from eight to ten seconds. If you have a good stirring machine, it may be used to sweep the match may be used for 15 or 20 seconds, and

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will clean them off without laying the horse up. No blister, no hair gone. \$2.00 per bottle, delivered. Book 10-B free. **ABSORBINE, JR.,** for man-kind, \$1.00 Bottle. Removes Soft Bunches, Cures Varicose Veins, Allays Pain. Genuine mfd. only

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