

you may transplant all kinds of hardy perennial, aromatic, and medicinal herbs, which will thus become rooted before winter. This work should if possible, be done in moist weather. Pull and preserve your ripe onions, and sow more to stand over winter. Protect grapes and other fruit against wasps. This may be done by hanging up phials of honied or sugared water near the fruit you wish to defend. Thoroughly clean from weeds all the seed beds and nurseries of trees.

Water in Farm Yards.—The author of Husbandry in Scotland, is of opinion that when cattle are fed in winter on dry food, as hay or straw, no expense should be spared in supplying them with a sufficient quantity of water. It has been ascertained that a bullock feeding upon straw, having water at command, will drink of it eight times a day; hence it is evident that he cannot get enough, if only driven twice a day to an adjoining stream or pond. It is therefore, advisable, where it can be done, to bring water into a cistern in the fold yard, to which the cattle may go whenever they are in want of it.

Summer-made Manure.—Many cultivators waste nearly all the manure, which their cattle make in the summer time by mismanagement. Their cow-yard is large, and the droppings of their cattle are spread in thin layers over a large surface. Of course they are first dried through and through by the sun, and secondly washed away by the rains. Cattle should be yarded in summer in a small space. Their manure, once or twice a week, at least should either be ploughed in or mixed with soil, for compost—placed under cover—shovelled into heaps and covered with earth, or in some way secured against the robbery of the elements. A farmer would be thought crazy, who should expose his cattle-fodder to the weather for months, before he made use of it; and he cannot be in his right mind, if he suffers his manure, (which is the hearts-blood of agricul-

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