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Admonished by the falling leaves, and cooler temperature, that winter is approaching, the careful farmer, like a skillful mariner, who "clews up" on seeing indications of a storm, will set about those labors which are necessary to promote his own and his cattles comfort; not only will he see that his dwelling is in order, but that his stables, barns, and outbuildings are trimmed for winter. Water-courses should be examined and cleaned if necessary, much damage is often done to winter grain in consequence of them being neglected. Remove feeding cattle from grass to well sheltered stalls, but do not confine them too close. Tie up milch cows at night, a few hours in the yard by day is all the liberty they should have at this season. Protect delicate shrubs, trees, and plants likely to suffer from frost. The green-house now demands your attention; use water sparingly; admit air freely, when mild,damp stagnant air is more to be dreaded than cold. Stir the earth in pots; clean leaves with a sponge; keep the temperature at about 45° but not higher. The beauty of the garden is fast fading away; the trees of the forest have lost their lovely green, what leaves yet remain are faded, and exhibit the ravages of the autumnal blasts, and the cricket, warm in the chimney corner, is merry.

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