

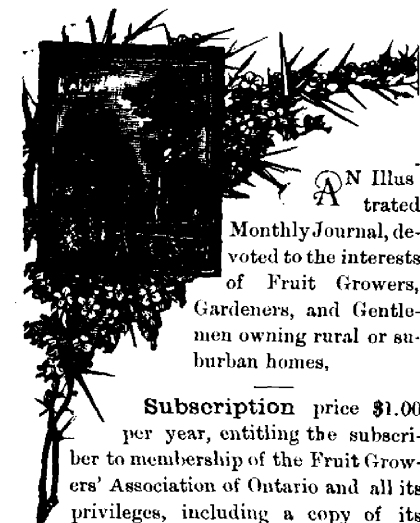
sunshine, needs no human basting. Its veins are sweet with fragrant dew formed into life by soft sighing winds. The ardent kisses of the summer sun paints the blushing cheek of the velvety peach, and fills with wine the purple grapes ensphered in purple luxuriance that drop through the leafy roof of trellised arches. Such a breakfast is patriarchal. It has a flavor of Arcadian days and the mythological age of a dead past.—*Ex.*

#### FRUITS FOR STOCK.

WHEN some of my pear trees littered the ground with their ripe mellow fruit, I fed them to my cows. A peck of pears with two quarts of meal and

bran for a noonday feed, increased the milk and butter fully one fourth, and when the apples were ripe and only 50 cents a bushel could be got for them in the market, the horses, cows, pigs and fowls had all they wanted and the ripe fruit did them a good deal of good. Some farmers give the wind-falls—wormy, hard, gnarled fruit—to their animals and complain that they are unwholesome. And why not? Are they wholesome for themselves? Do they not suffer the pains and penalties of eating hard unripe apples? Why should they expect their stock to escape similar consequences? Give only ripe sound fruit to the animals, they will be greatly benefited by it.—*H. S. in Orchard and Garden.*

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