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FOR THE FARMER.

Let your horse stand loose, if possible, without being tied up in the manger. Pain and weariness from a confined position induce bad habits.

Crude petroleum, remarks the Con. necticut Courant is a better preserva. tive of wood than linseed oil, and costs only one-fifth as much.

Half of the wear to tools, on some farms, comes from unnecessary ex posure to sun, and wind, and rain A convenient shelter is far cheaper and looks less shiftless.

The ordainary red paint, made of red oxide of iron and linseed oil, is the cheapest that can be used, and should be applied on the roofs of the barns and other outbuildings.

If a good account of expenses and sales is kept there will always be a balance in favor of sheep-breeding: not so much as a specialty, but as an assistant to other farm animals

Prof. Gamgee recommends that animals sick from eating smutty corn should be given some purgative, as a pound of epsom salts or a pint of linseed oil for a grown animal They are as sick that surfeit with too and that the animal should be induced to drink water freely

A weak solution of carbolic acid and water, says an exchange, applied to cows with a brush will protect them from the attacks of flies. It is the odor which repels, and a little carbolic acid for odor goes a great

As a rendezvous for skunks and rabbits the hedge fence takes the lead, and when we consider the amount of labor necessary to keep such a fence in good condition and pleasing to the eye, we much prefer the barb wire, although as a protection to stock in winter the advantage is largely in tavor of the hedge

A 2-year-old steer requires in his daily food, to enable him to make even, well-develoded growth, about one pound of flash-forming food to eight pounds of fat and heat-producers, and this is about the proportion in which these two classes of nutrients are found in good hay.

Fruit and vegetable growers are apt to look at the distant city market with a magnifying-glass, and to overlook the advantage of the home market in consequence. How foolish to reach for the stars to light your pipe with, when you have a match in your pocket.—American Garden. Speaking of weeds, a Western jour-

nal says: "It is a most costly mistake to let them grow till light cultivation will not destroy them. Among small plants no cultivator is better than a good sharp-toothed rake. Stir the surface every few days can tall in before a dozen people; but, with this, and the labor and cost of cultivation will be reduced by half, and the better growth secured will be surprising to one who has never tried the plan of killing the weeds in their early youth."

A couple of acres of rye sown the third week of last August furnished an acceptable bite of pasture for a dozen milch cows after the frost had browned everything else, served to browned everything else, served to quick train service on its lines, reducing start up the quantity, quality, and Hannibal, and Kansas City and T-xas color of the butter from the cows this spring two or three weeks before the regular pasture was available, and cut a full crop of grain at harvest time, which was as good in every particular as that on an adjoining lot which had not been pastured, though it was ten days or two weeks later in ripening.

Carrots are not appreciated in this country as they are in Germany. In Germany they are fed to all kinds of animals including the poultry. They do the horses good, make more milk and butter and of a rich color. They may be fed to cattle and horses, or cut with a spade in a box or a root cutter. For poultry they should be chopped fine. When mixed with mangels, wheat chaff and a chop made of straw or hay, put in a half bushel of the fodder and a peck of the roots. This is good for horses when not at work, but when at work put in some oats or bran. We have always believed that our

farmers would find sheep profitable, if the land is dry enough. It is of no use to attempt to keep sheep on wet land. But a small flock on a a farm will certainly ordainarily prove profitable. As has been said many times by us, and by others, sheep furnish a convinent way for the farmer to obtain fresh meats, a very desirable thing for the average farmer and his family. Diet is such an important matter that it might almost be said that too much attention cannot be given to it. If our pork which is eaten in this country to so large an extent, was not the best in the world, the health of our people would be severely affected, for people would be severely affected, for our consumption of pork is very large. We have always believed that there was enough in this point alone to induce farmers to go to raising sheep. Then comes the profit, and we believe that a profit can be made from sheep, taking all things into consideration, even under unfavor-able circumstances.—Western Rural.

Mary J. Holmes.

Among the writers of fiction no name is better known or better loved than that of Mary J. Holmes. She is an intefatigable worker, and while the hours from 9 until '2 are usually spent at her lesk, it is no uncommon thing to see her wandering among her flowers in he large well filled vard; the latter seon rated by a trellis from the smooth, even lawn in front. It is very pretty, the low, broad cottage with its broad piazza, its cosy nooks and corners, its bay win lows, its ferns and flowers, with white marble statuary gleaming through the trees. We enter first the wide half with ts warm lights and birds and pass from these to the drawing rooms; the arrange sents of the rooms are wholly unconventious!. Here we find rare and costly paintings, from foreign lands; there a rare bit of chiun, so fragile that we fear lest it melt like a snowflake and vanish from sight. We enjoy to the utmost our first visit to Brown cottage, and we isten to the full, soft, rich tones describing a visit to Vesuvins and the buried city of Pompeii, we are charmed by our charming hostess and come away delighted with our visit.

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Opinm in China.

A Yellow book, recently published by order of the inspector general of castoms in China, discloses an enormous levelopment in the native production ordina. There are ten districts in which the native article is largely in In some cases it has driven the fereign comm out of the market, and in nany the two are idended. In one district the annual production is estimated at £6,000,600 in value, and the funny thing about it is that this all goes on in spire of government probabilion. this rate the opium trade difficulty India is in a fair way to settle itself.

-London Truth.

In Good Luck.

deridian Mas - News, July 21. The lugalest man in Meridian, for the past month at least, is Mr. S. Weil, proprietor of the Exchange asloon, corner of Second street and Twenty-second avenue. He struck the Louisiana State Lottery at its July drawing for the neat sum of \$5 000. is ticket being one-twentieth of ticket No. 8 607, which uses the \$100,000 capital

Mr. Weil has been a citizen of Meridian for about a year, coming here from Union lity, Tenn., and while he has at times been interested in "clubs," his purchase for his month was the second time he had in rested in the Louisiana State Lottery invidually.
The month before he was lucky enough to

draw \$10. Then he and Mr. W. H. Hal sent to New Orleans for \$5 worth of tick ets; two for each and one in partnership When the tickets arrived Mr. Wells selected his two, one of which drew the \$5,000.

He sent his ticket to New Orleans by the outhern Express Company, and as soon as the return could be made he received his \$5,000 through the same medium. Mr. Weil takes bis good luck modestly, at acknowledges that the drawing of the \$5,000 was an agreeable and a welcome

How to Use a Hammock.

She had purchased a hammock from a store on Woodword avenue, and as she received her change she asked: "Are there any printed instructions to go with it?" "No. ma'am," replied the clerk. "You swing it to two trees, wait for a dark night and practice falling in and rolling out. In a week, if you are persistent and don't mind the bruises. In a week, if you are you can get to that point where you as to getting out, you had better put in another week on falling down stairs and bringing up graceful in the fall."

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