Look through the heads of the fruit trees and see if there are any cocoons or excrescences on the branches; if so, take them off and burn them at once, or the warm sunshine will produce in them living insects, to prey upon the tender of the cocoons of the seed of the counces of lime water, four ounces of lime water, four ounces, grand also a superior compass. Usual watch size, seel water and lime water, by farmer and clean water of lime keeper. Compass are liable time water, by farmer and clean water of lime water by farmer and lived water by farmer and lived water by farmer and lived water. A perfect GEM for the packet of every traveler, and also a superior compass. Usual watch size, seel water and line head of the liable time water on the liable time water of lime Hints for March. foliage as it expands and check the tree. A wash of suds made of carbe applied to the stem and lower branches of the tree with a stiff brush, to destroy the larvie of such insects as may have made a lodgement in the interstices of the bark. A healthy tree should present a clean, bright, smooth bark. Remove over glass: all grass within one foot of the stem and keep the soil porous. The above remarks will apply equally well to grapevines.

Horses, colts and cattle that have not been well carried and kept clean through the winter, especially if not well fed, will now present a very harsh the skin hard and tight, probably infested with vermin. A few applications of coal oil will remove is abundance of light. the vermin, and some cake meal in their food, will loosen the skin, making it soft and pliable; give one quart a day for two or three weeks, and meantime apply the curry-comb and brush. Farm horses that have been kept on hay through the winter should now have some grain added to their food to strengthen them for their approaching labor, meanwhile they should have some exercise every day; this should not be done by turning them loose to ing, which not only gives them ex. | ing. - Our Home Journal. ercise, but accustoms them to being handled and keeps them under pro-

care—should be looked after every ticle weighed or measured: day, late in the evening and early in the morning. Many lambs are lost for want of such care. Every flock quart. master should take a pride in having his flock look well; this can only be accomplished by personal attention which will always pay. Never forget the dollar interest in all farm stock operations. A farmer should take an account of his live stock every month, or at farthest three months, putting money value on every animal according to the ruling prices at the time. This will show him how much capital he has in live stock, and whether it is increasing or decreasing from time to time. It will also make him more careful to keep up its money value by proper care and half a pint. attention; it will also afford him much additional pleasure. When looking | gill. at his team of horses he is at once struck with their cash value as per inventory,\$600. When looking at his herd of dairy cows, \$2,000, at his flock of sheep, \$200, at his herd of swine, \$200, of his poultry, \$100. Here is an aggregate of \$3,100 according to his own assessment which, if put to interest at 6 per cent. would net him \$186, but by converting the grass, hay and grain, growing on his farm should net him. in cash and manure at least one hundred per cent. If farmers would adopt a mercantile system of accounts, they would succeed better and always have the satisfaction of knowing how matters stood and regulate their expenses accordingly.-American Stock Journal.

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plants allowed to stand, without transplanting, until all danger of frost is over, when the boxes may

white of egg separately, two ounces growth and productivness of the yolk of eggs, mix the lime and oil with a very gentle heat, beat the bonic acid, soap and water should eggs separately, and mix with the former. Spread this mixture with a paint brush, over the cloth, allowing each coat to dry before applying another, until they are waterproof. The tollowing are some of the advantages these shades possess

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### The Housewife's Table.

The following is a very valuable housewife'a table, which persons Some horses after running idle a not having scales and weights at few months require a few training hand, may readily measure the artilessons to bring them under proper cle wanted to form any recipie without the trouble of weighing. Allow-Ewes that are about dropping ances to be made for an extarorditheir lambs should have special nary dryness or moisture of the ar-

> WEIGHTS AND MEARURES. Wheat flour, one pound is one

Indian meal, one pound two ounces are one quart.

Butter, when soft, one pound is

Loaf sugar, broken, one pound is White sugar, powdered, one

pound one ounce are one quart. Best brown sugar, one pound two ounces are one quart.

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