they all strive to get under the sheds. A great deal of stock can be advantageous ly kept on most farms, if proper means are taken to provide for their comfort and support. In the first place, the necessary change of pasture must be provided sufficient to s the stock in a severe drought, if one should occur, or good crops should be grown to "soil" the cattle when the pasturage is too short. The "coiling" system alone is often made to support a large number of cows or farms that could not give pasturage for half the number and allow sufficient winter fodder

In the next place, ample and warm winter accomodation must be provided so that the stock can feed in sheds quietly when not stalled; and with an abundance of good fodder every farmer will find that ke profitable, as it is admitted by all good farmers that fodder fed on farms is better than to sell it as the manure produced by the stock keeps such farms in a good state of fertility.

Fvery farmer should raise all the young stock that he can feed well and give good winter quarters. A choice lot of good dairy cows can seldom be brought; they must be raised on the farm.

As regards the breed of cows to be kept, if butter be the object, the Alderneys, or their grades, are considered best in proportion to the quantity of food consumed. This is a small breed of cattle, and their milk is exceedingly rich. They do not produce more milk than ordinary cows, but it yields much more

If the selling of milk be the object, the Ayrshires are the best breed that can be procured, as the cows of that breed have a world-wide reputation of being the most abundant milkers known. In many cases, nowever, our native cows are equal in value for both milk and butter to any blooded stock in existence, but such cows are scarce, and cannot be found for sale, except in rare

For working oxen, the hardy Devons ar are the most popular, as that breed will thrive on pasturage where the Durhams would hardly exist .- Rural American. BOTTLED CIDER.

One of our exchanges advises bottling cider, and gives the following directions:

For bottling let the pumace lie in the trough over night. The first run of the cider from the press is the best. Let the cider work a day or two, the casks being full, so that the pumace may pass off at the bung-hole. Then ake an empty cask, clean and sweet, put into it ten or twelve gallons of the cider, thrust into the cask through the bung-hole an ignited rag sulphur match, suspended by a wire from after this another, and so on, till three or four ble, we propose commencing operations in China matches have been consumed. Then shake and laying down a line of nine hundred miles a the cask violently, until the fumes of the sulphur are completely incorporated with the cider. Pour the cider thus prepared into the cash in which you propose to keep it for the winter. Repeat the same process until the ask is full. Bung the cask tightly and let it remain in the cellar, till March, and then draw the cider off and bottle it. Place the bottle upon the bottom of the cellar, and cover with sand. Some place the bottles up n a trench or between two bits of joists, as in this way the corks will remain secure without

If you don't care to bottle it, you can make excellent cider in this way: Take pure cider put it into clean casks; then after the cider which we have the immense internal commerce of has worked so as to be pleasant, add to each barrel a pipt of mustard-seed, and bung tight. The cider will remain till spring of very its canals and navigable rivers. easant taste and sparkling appearance

We have more than once spoken of the tendency which so often prevails among farmers to neglect proper attention to their gardens at all seasons of the year. The farm appears so much more important in the extent of its productions, and in the amount of labor required to keep it in proper condition. labor required to keep it in proper condition, that the household part of the grounds, the stea to the care of those who are unable to work it to make a good garden is withheld, on the a third of the human race. The latest ret more to the supply and the comfort of the social board than a productive garden. It more likely to be under than over the

On the supposition that this part of a farmer's duty has not been neglected at the proper season for raising the crops, we would remind our readers that the time is at hand when the fruits of such labor are to be cared It is observed in California that the Chinese make for. And many of our readers have no other farm than their garden, so that it stands them in hand to reap the advantage of their summer mits messages in English alone. To day great I had Germa product. The value of all kinds of vegetables depends, in a great measure, upon the condition in which they are gathered and stored transmission of early intelligence. If the tele-Many garden roots will not require to be graph we propose, connecting all their great se

taken up before the close of the month, and ports, were now in existence, it is believed that some of them not until October, but we give these timely hints and would especially advise all who have such crops to store, to have places provided for them in season, that they may not suffer by being left out too long.

After all the crops are garnered, the garden itself should be put in complete order; all weeds and useless bushes removed, and everything made ready for another season. This will both invite and facilitate labor in the spring.

## THE UNCHANGEABLE LANDS.

We quote the following from Dickens All the Year Round: Things do not change in the East. As Abraham pitched his tent in Bethel, so does an Arab sheik now set up his camp; as David built his palace on Mount Zion, so would a Turkish pasha now arrange his house; in every street may be seen the hairy children of Esau, squatting on the ground, devouring a mess of lentile like that for which the rough hunter sold his birthright; along every road plod the sons of Rechab, whose fathers, one thousand years ago, bound themselves and theirs to driuk no wine, plant no tree, enter within no door; and their children have kept the oath; at every kinar young men around the pau of parched corn dip their morsel into the dish; Job's plow is still used, and the seed is still trodden into the ground by asses and kine; clives are shaken from the boughs, as directed by Isaiah; and the grafting of trees is unchanged since the days of Saul. The Syrian house is still, as formerly, only a stone tent, as a temple was but a marble tent. What is seen now in Bethany may be taken as the exact house of Lazarus where Mary listened and Martha toiled, or as the house of Simon, the leper, where the precious box of ointment was broken, and whence udas set out to betray his Master.

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