farmer's Department.

Eveny farmer may have it at a very smull expense. The best and cheaper that we know of herye. This may b

sown among the standing corn any time from the first of September till the mid die of October, and covered with a plou or cultivator. If the corn stalks ar test standing after the corn is gathered. eattle will find a most agreeable variety of ferage during the cold weather, and will thrive much better than when they get can dry feed alone.

Rye may also be sown on ground from which wheat or any other crops has been taken this year, and which is to be planted with corn next spring, If sowed by the 20th of September such ground will afford excellent pasture for any kind of stock, and especially for cows. It will largely incresse their flow of milk, and if the farmer has an enclosed field on his place that he can thus use, it is probably the best thing he can do for his milch lows. It may not be desirable to feed the cows on it every day, as when the ground is very soft, it, as well as the seed, will be much damaged by tramping.

Perhaps at no time would it be best to leave them on the rye more than two or three hours a day.

There is no animal that craves green feed in the wlater more than sheep, or that is more benefited by it. They will dig through the deep snow to get a litthe inste of green food. How earligeould the sheep raiser supply his flock with a full feed of green two once or twice a week?

By a very little labor and expense green fodder can thus be provided by every farmer for at least a portion of his stock during the whole winter, it this latitude, and the cattle will come out in much better condition in the spring than they otherwise would.

Another thing. It is often the case that the hay gives out in the spring, before the grass will furnish a good living for the cattle, and just at a time when a bountiful supply of succulent food is needed for cows. If now you have a patch of rye that has not been pastured during the winter, it will be big enough to mow, and may be hauled to the sta ble and fed green, to great advantage.

This plan may be adopted by those who have but a small area of land, or by those who have no field properly inclosed for winter pasturage. In this case we would advise heavy seedingtwo bushels to the acre.

We saw this plan carried out with admirable effect in this country last win-

There are other advantages in sowing rye-advantages to the land itself.

In the first place, it is a strong check to the winter washing of the surface soil, which is a great drawback upon the fertility of much of our rolling land. The rye for this purpose is nearly equal to a coat of grass. This consideration alone would justify the sowing of many a hillside with rye every fall that is not covered with grass or wheat.

Another benefit derived from rye sown in the fall for pasture is, that a green crop will be ready for plowing under in the spring by the time the ground is in a proper condition for plowing. If it has been closely fed dur-ing the winter the amount left in the spring will not be large, but if the stock plowing. If it has been closely fed durspring will not be large, but if the stock is kept off for two or three weeks before blowing, there will be sufficient to in happiness; that on those conditions, the plowing, there will be sufficient to in-crease the fertility of the soil very ma-which appeared at first very hard; that terially; even the roots possess some fertilizing power.

And right here we would say to every farmer who has ground now clear, and on which he wishes to plant corn next year, plow immediately and plow deep, sow rye, and if you do not need it for winter pasture turn it under in the spring. It will be equal to a moderate coat of barnyard manure, and the corn will leap for joy. Sow rye for winter pastures and to

fertilize and retain the soil .- Journal of Agricultural.

Directions for Dressing Poultry. First-See that all poultry is wel

fattened; as the difference in price between fat and poor stock is very great; remember that you not only get pay for every pound your poultry gains in fattening, but by improving the quality you gain from one-fourth to one-half the price on the whole. In fattening poultry, it is always best

economy to feed all they will cat. Poultry fed on corn is yellower and better than that fed on any other grain. Keep from food before killing a suffi-

clent length of time, so that the crops will be nearly or quite empty; as full ereir and injure the sale, buyers will not touch it except at very low rates. The best mode of killing is by open

ing the neck veins, or bleeding in the saw each other every day, and the days mouth; let them bleed thoroughly; af- only appeared to them too short. ter dressing, cut off the head, draw the in over the neck bone and tie neatly. R should never be drawn or legs cut

For scalding, the water should nearly boiling hot; dip the poultry in and raise it out two or three times, so quills, feathers and pin-feathers quick of the continual tricks played on him as possible, without breaking the skin; by Madam Tu-tu; he hated her more do not rub them off, as it breaks the than ever, as well as the Good Woturn dark and injures the sale. Immedistaly after dressing, before it cools, dio ft in clean hot water, hold it but a few seconds, then dip it suddenly in cold give them a plump appearance), then Tu-tu. One unlucky day (there are hang or lay it up to cool and dry. The intestines or crop should not be drawn.

The picking of geese and ducks may be very much facilitated by wrapping in a blanket or piece of carpet after scalding.

SPREADING MANUEE IN WINTER. The Boston Cultivator gives examples which serve to establish the position we have taken on this subject. The editor mentions the case of a farmer at Palmer, Mass., who formerly drew out his manure and left it in small heaps. It froze hard and could not be spread till it had thawed in spring, and being intended as a top-dressing for meadows, killed the grass under the heap. He now draws and spreads from the load, which he finds a great improvement. Another farmer breaks up the manure into a fine powder by bushing it, which

The observed that the manure, or steep side hill, was dressed with manare in stripes in winter, and when rain I was to cry adien to each other.

coursed with the thaw, we could not DRUGS & MEDICINES. discover that the liquid manure had un five feet down the hill, ner giver any increased growth of the grass five feet off, as it had done near the spread wit. - Country Gentleman.

for The Boung Soths.

The Good Woman, (Continued.)

AFTER that, she assured them that hey would be all very happy with her; that they should have flocks to keep, crooks, bows, arrows, and fishing rods n order that they might amuse themselves in a hundred different ways She gave them shepherds' dresses of the most elegant description, including the Prince with the others, their names and devices being on their crooks; and that very evening the young Prince exchanged crooks with the charming Mirtis.

The next day Madame Tu-tu led them o the most delightful promenade in the world, and showed them the best pasturage for their sheep, and a fine country for the chase.

"You can go," said she, "on this side as far as that beautiful river, but never to the opposite shore; and you may hunt in this wood; but beware," said she, "of passing a great oak, which is in the midst of the forest: It is very remarkable, for it has roots and trunk of iron. If you go beyond it, misfortunes may happen to you, from which I cannot protect you; and, besides that, I should not perhaps be in a position to assist you promptly, for a Fairy has plenty of occupation."

The young shepherds assuaed her that they would do exactly as she prescribed: and all four, leading their flocks into the meadows, left Madam Tu-tu alone with the Good Woman. She remarked some anxiety in her manner. "What is the matter, madam?" said the Fairy; "what cloud has come over your mind?" "I will not deny," said the Good Wo man, "that I am uneasy at leaving them all thus together. I have for some time perceived with sorrow that Finfin and Lirette love each other more than is desirable, and then, to add to my trouble, another attachment springs up: the Prince and Mirtis do not dislike each other, and I fear to leave their youth exposed to the wandering of their hearts."

"You have brought up these two girls so well," replied Madam Tu-tu, "that you need fear nothing: I will answer for their discretion, I will enlighten you as to their destiny." She then informed her that Finfin was

the son of the wicked King, and brother of the young Prince; that Mirtis and Lirette were sisters, and daughters of the deceased King, who had been murdered, and who was the brother of the Queen, whom the cruel usurper had married,-so that these four young persons were near relations; that the wicked King had ascended the throne after having committed a hundred atrocities which he wished to crown by the murder of the two Princesses; that the Queen did all she could to prevent him and not being able to succeed, she had called her (the Fairy) to her assistance; that she then told the Queen she would she had carried them all three off, and that she had confided them to the care of the Good Woman as the person most

worthy of such an office. After this the Fairy begged her to be at ease, assuring her that the the union of these young Princes would restore peace to the kingdom, wherein Finfin would reign with Lirette. The Good Woman listened to this discourse with great interest, but not without letting fall some tears. Madam Tu-tu was surprised at this emotion, and asked the cause. "Alas!" said she, "I fear they will lose their innocence by this grandeur to which they will be elevated, and that so brilliant a fortune will corrupt

their virtue." "No," replied the Fairy, "do not fear so great a misfortune; the principles you have instilled into them are too ex cellent. It is possible to be a king and yet an honest man. You know there is one in the universe who is the model of perfect monarchs. Therefore set your mind at rest; I shall be with you as much as possible, and I hope you won't be melancholy here."

The Good Woman believed her, and after a short time felt perfectly satisfied. The young shepherds felt so happy that cops spoil the appearance, are apt to they desired nothing but the continuance of their agreeable mode of life. Their pleasures, although tranquil, were not without interest: they

The bad King learnt that they were with Madam Tu-tu, but all his power could not take them away from her. He knew by what magic spells she protected them; he saw clearly that he could only get the better of them by stratagem; he had not been able to inis to scald evenly, then pick off the habit the House of Roses in consequence thin outside skin, which makes them | man; and his hatred now extended also

to his son. He employed all kinds of artifice in order to get into his power some one of the four young shepherds, but his art did water for a few seconds (which will not extend to the dominions of Madam some which we cannot avoid), these amiable shepherds had bent their steps in the direction of the fatal oak, when the beautiful Lirette perceived upon a tree, about twenty paces distant, a bird of such rare plumage, that she let fly an arrow at it on the impulse of the moment, and seeing the bird fall dead, ran to pick it up. All this was done instantaneously, and without reflection; but the poor Lirette found, to her cost that she was caught herself. It was impossible for her to return; she desired but had no power to do so. She discov ered herjerror, and all she could do wa to extend her arms for pity to her brothers and sisters. Mirtis began to cry. and Finfin, without hesitation, ran to her. "I will perish with you," he cried,

and in a moment had joined her. Mirtis wished to follow them, but the young Prince detained her. "Let us go and apprise Madam 'Tu-tu of this," said he; "that is the best assistance we can render them." At the same mono can render them." At the same mo-King seize them, and all they could do

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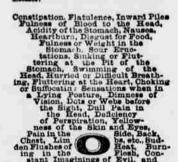
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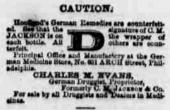
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