CAR BOXES,

ainly, as I believe, to the teaching of getic farmers cultivate as often as there are any weeds to kill, and many intellitried the plan cultivate once a week or land develops the plant-food in the soil, and also keeps it moist, and, especially on a rather heavy loam, adds from twenty-five to fifty per cent to the crop, while the land is in far better condition for the subsequent crops of barley, wheat and clover. I believe in "clover and plaster." I believe in making rich manure, and a good deal of it. I believe in carefully saving and applying it, and also in using artificial manures, and salt and ashes: but before all and ashes: but before all and ashes: salt and ashes; but before all, and above all, and beyond all, I believe in under draining and thorough cultivation. I have no heart to talk about scientific agricultural questions, although I read nearly all that is written on all subjects. The one thing that we most need, as farmers, is to be convinced of the importance and advantage of killing weeds and making the land mellow .- Am. Agriculturalist.

Fences.

The best and cheapest kind of fencing is the great desideratum of which the farmer is in quest from time immemorial. Beyond a doubt, wherever a permanent line of division or enclosure can be drawn, a live hedge of hawthorn, buck thorn, or osage is superior to any other, when it has been fairly established. Nothing can exceed the beauty of the English hawthorn in Spring and Autumn. In the months of May and June the hedges are covered with the white blossoms, which load the air with perfume, and in Autumn they are red with the ripe berries which afford abundant food to the little birds, and are in fact, eaten by children, though they are rather mealy and insipid. In our country, where fields are often divided, and timber has heretofore been abundant, less attention has been paid to the mode of enclosing grounds, than in the older countries of Europe, but we shall have to come to it, before long. The forests are disappearing, sadly to the discredit of our forecast, for we are already suf-fering in some of the old settlements even in this country, for the want of wood, not so much as fuel, for coal will supply a more economical heat, but suffering, on account of the change in the tion of the forests. Why the mountains

The Care of Harness.

Perhaps nothing on a farm better re pays the care bestowed on it than harness; few things go so quickly to the bad from neglect.

Now if to the bare consideration of econ omy (for the article in question is cost ly,) we add a little for appearance sake in nicely kept harness, something for the comfort of animals working in wellfitting, flexible leather, and what value you please for the safety to life and limb of the owner and beast, we need not apologize for asking attention to this subject as important. Harness ought to be washed about

once a month with a sponge and Castile soap-one strap at a time-and the soap removed by a clear-water sponge as soon as the surface is cleansed.

Twice a year it should be oiled, or oftener if much used and frequently wet and dry. Unless you can obtain perfectly pure neat's foot oil, (such as Peter Cooper's,) make it yourself. Take the feet of a beef, crush the bones well with a sledge or axe, and boil them in a large pot of water for 12 hours. Make two quarts of tallow from fried beef or mutton suct, and pour it into a four-quart can (which should have a lid to keep out mice) and place it on the stove. Add a lump of pure yellow wax as large as a hen's egg, stirring as it melts. Then fill up the can with neat's foot oil, and removing it from the fire, continue to stir until the intermixture is thoroughly complete. This, when cold, will be of about the same consistence as hog's lard. Keep in the can a bit of sponge always ready for use. It ought to be when it first goes into the grease, as it will remain more flexible always afterwards than if greased when dry.

Leather which has become dry and horny through long neglect, will receive no benefit from grease applied to it in its dry and hard condition. You must not only have grease of the right sort, but must know how to use it. First, then, take the harness apart wherever it can be unbuckled. If hard, soak it in clear water (not warmer than milk freshly drawn) for several hours. Then wash the pieces as directed with Castile soap, and work them in the hands until they are soft and pliant; and if in very bad condition, this will require care and patience. Hang in a room where they will not dry too rapidly. When about half dry, apply the grease liberally on both sides, and again

hang up, for at least one day if possible. A white crust like stearine will be left on the surface when the leather is dry, which can be removed with a dry coarse cloth. For common work harness nothing more will be needed, but carriage harness may be again washed with a sponge, and wiped with a dry

Boots and shoes, of cow hide, kip or calf-skin, ought to be treated in the same way several times a year. If the surface is washed with Castile soap, they will take a superior polish after the second breaking. The the confect the second breaking. The the confect the second breaking. they will take a superior polish after ed her sisters to the feast. But the the second brushing. Try the comfort did not know her, and thought it mus of such boots, and I shall then be able to appeal to your understandings, O farmers, as well as your interest, when I respect to no to neglect "The Care of Was safe at home in the dirt. Harness.11 - Country Gentleman.

THE YOUNG FOLKS.

Ashputtel. THE wife of a rich man fell sick; and

when she felt that her end drew nigh, she called her only daughter to her bed side, and said, "Always be a good girl, and I will look down from heaven and watch over you." Soon afterwards she shut her eyes and died, and was buried in the garden; and the little girl went every day to her grave and wept, and DRY GOODS, was always good and kind to all about her. And the snow fell and spread a beautiful white covering over the grave but by the time the spring came, and the agricultural press, the idea of a certhe sun had melted it away again, her tain number, of "cultivatings" being new wife had two daughters of her own, necessary is given and the more enerwere fair in face but foul at heart, and it was now a sorry time for the poor litgent and experienced men who have the girl. "What does the good for noth ten days whether there are any weeds they; "they who would eat bread should or not. This constant stirring of the first carn it: away with the kitchenmaid!" Then they took away her fine clothes, and gave her an old grey frock to put on, and laughed at her, and turn-

ed her into the kitchen. There she was forced to do hard work; to rise early before daylight, to bring Apr.16,69-11. the water, to make the fire, to cook, and to wash. Besides that, the sisters plagued her in all sorts of ways, and laughed but was made to lie by the hearth among the ashes; and as this, of course made her always dusty and dirty, they called her Ashputtel.

It happened once that the father was going to the fair, and asked his wife' laughters what he should bring, "Fine clothes," said the first; "Pearls and diamonds," cried the second. "Now, child," said he to his own daughter, "what will you have?" " the first twig dear father, that brushes against your hat when you turn your face to come homewards," said she. Then he bought for the first two the fine clothes and pearls and diamonds they had asked for: and on his way home, as he rode through a green copse, a hazel twig brushed against him, and almost pushed off his hat; so he broke it off and brought it away; and when he got home he gave it to his daughter. Then she took it, and went to her mother's grave and planted it there; and cried so much that it was watered with her tears, and there it grew and became a fine tree. Three times every day she went to it and cried; and soon a little bird came and built its nest upon the tree, and talked with her, and watched over her, and brought her whatever she wished for. Now it happened that the king of

that land held a feast, which was to last three days; and out of those who came to it his son was to choose a bride for himself. Ashputtel's two sisters were asked to come; so they called her up, and said, "Now, comb our hair, brush our shoes, and tie our sashes for us, for we are going to dance at the king's feast," Then she did as she was told; but when all was done she could not climate, superinduced by the destruc- help crying, for she thought to herself, she should so have liked to have gone should be denuded for the sake of the with them to the ball; and at last she arable land, which they afford, we can- begged her mother very hard to let her not understand, in view of the injurious | go. "You, Ashputtel!" said she; "you effects upon the health of the surround- who have nothing to wear, no clothes Ing country. The deprivation of the at all, and cannot even dance-you want Immense amount of carbolic acid which | to go to the ball?" And when she kept

is supplied by the forest trees, finds a poor compensation in the additional of her, "I will throw this dish-full of VAENISHES AS urface of I ad offered to the plough. | peas into the ash-heap, and if in two hours' time you have picked them all out, you shall go to the feast too." Then she threw the peas down a mong

the ashes; but the dittle maiden ran out at the back door into the garden, and cried out-

Hither, hither, through the sky, Turtle-doves and linnets, fly! Blackbird, thrush, and chaffinch gay, Hither, hither, haste away! One and all come help me, quick! Haste ye, haste ye!—pick, pick, pick!

Then first came two white doves, flying in at the kitchen window; next came two turtle-doves; and after them came all the little birds under heaven, chirping and fluttering in; and they flew down into the ashes. And the little doves stooped their heads down and set to work, pick, pick; and then the others began to pick, pick; and among them all they soon picked out all the good grain, and put it into a dish, but left the ashes. Long before

done, and all flew out again at the win-Then Ashputtel brought the dish to her mother, overjoyed at the thought that now she should go to the ball. But the mother said, "No, no! you slut, you have no clothes, and cannot dance you shall not go." And when Ashputtel begged very hard to go, she said, "If you can in one hour's time pick two of those dishes of peas out of the ashes, you shall go too." And thus she thought she should at last get rid of

her. So she shook two dishes of peas into the ashes. But the little maiden went out into the garden at the back of the house, and cried out as before-

"Hither, hither, through the sky,
Turtle-doves and linnets, fly!
Blackbird, thrush, and chaffineh gay,
Hither, hither, haste away!
One and all come help me, quick!
Haste ye, haste ye!—pick, pick, pick !"

Then first came two white doves in at he kitchen window; next came two turtle-doves; and after them came all and hopping about. And they flew down into the ashes; and the little doves put their heads down and set to work, pick, pick, pick; and then the others began, pick, pick, pick; and they put all the good grain into the dishes, and left all the ashes. Before half an hour's time all was done, and out they flew again. And then Ashputtel took the dishes to her mother, rejoicing to think that she should now go to the ball. But her mother said, "It is all of no use, you cannot go; you have no clothes, and cannot dance, and you would only put us to shame:" and so she went with her two daughters to

the ball. Now when all were gone, and nobody left at home, Ashputtel went sorrowfully and sat down under the hazel-tree, and cried out—

"Shake, shake, hazel-tree, Gold and silver over me!" Then her friend the bird flew out of (Continued.)

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1869. SEPTEMBER 1869. IF YOU WANT

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Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Listless-Languer and Loss of Appetite, they the taken moderately to stimulate the stom-Language and the standard the atom-de taken moderately to stimulate the atom-der estore its healthy tone and action.

Liver Compilaint and its various symp-litions Headache, Sick Headache, adice or Green Sickness, Billous ic and Billous Fevers, they should be ju-table to be a few for a few for the discard. due is generally required.

You like mantism, Gout, Gravel, Palpitation of the Heart, Pain in the Side, Back and Loins, they should be continuously taken, as required, to change the diseased action of the system. With such change those complaints disappear.

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Elocansburg June 11, 23-11. THE MISSISSQUOI POWDER AC-of the Skin. See report to J. I. Method Meridia Material of Physics of J. I. Method Meridia Materials of Physics in the County for an application to 11 AS. A. DURINS, 92 Four See, New York City, Too 1688.

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