COMMUNICATIONS from Farmers and from all in terested in the Agricultural advancement of the County, are respectfully requested for this

THE CHRISTMAS TREE. The Christmas tree is doubtless of German origin. Though in its present form it is comparatively of recent date, yet its pagan prototype enjoyed a very high antiquity. The early Germans conceived of the world as a great tree whose roots were hidden deep under the earth, but whose top, flourishing in the Walhalla, the old German paradise, nourished the shegoat upon whose milk fallen heroes restored themselves. Yggdnafil was the name of this tree, and its memory was still green long after Christianity had been introduced into Germany, when much of its symbolic character was transferred to the Christmas tree. At first fitted up during the Twelve Nights in honor of B. rchta, the goddess of spring, it was subsequently transferred to the birthday of Christ. who, as the God-man, is become the "resurrection and the life." The evergreen fir tree, an emblem of spring time, became the symbol of an eternal spring. The burning lights were to adumbrate Him who is the "light of the world," and the gifts to remind us that God, in giving His only Son for the world's redemption, conferred upon us the most priceless of all gifts. This symbolism extended also to the most usual of Christmas presents, apples and nuts; the former being considered as an emblem of youth, the latter as a profound symbol of spring, while the "boy's legs" relate to Saturn, who devoured his own children, and the Kropfel to the thunder-stone

SOMETHING ALL SHOULD KNOW .-There are many remedies for scalds and burns; one which we have lately seen highly recommended is an embrocation of lime-water and linseed oil. These simple agents combined form a thick, cream-like substance, which effectually excludes the air from the injured parts and allays the inflammation almost instantly. This remedy leaves no hard coat to dry on the sores, but softens the parts and aids nature to repair the injury in the readiest and most expeditious manner. The mixture may be procured in the drug store; but if not thus accessible. slack a lump of quick-lime in water, and as soon as the water is clear mix it with the oil and shake well. If the case is urgent, use boiling water over the lime and it will become clear in five minutes. The preparation may be kept ready bottled in the house, and it will be as good when six months old as when first made.

of Thor .- Harper's Magazine.

Winter Food for Fowls.

It is hardly possible to speak too emphatically of the importance of providing a winter diet that shall, to a certain extent, take the place of and resemble the food eaten in summer. And in doing this we must remember that in summer the fowl obtains, by her own exertions, many articles that we must endeavor to supply. The grain that was furnished throughout the summer was sufficient, indeed, because it was supplemented by insects, worms, grass and the like. In winter the snow and frost cut off all these sources of supply, and the breeder who thinks that in allowing an unlimited buantity of grain, leaving open barrels of corn, etc., he has done his whole duty to his flock, is very much mistaken. We cannot, indeed, supply the exact articles eaten in summer, but in place of worms, grubs and grasshoppers, we can give scraps of meat, and in place of the vegetables we can furnish boiled potatoes, raw cabbages, onions ane the like. If the household department is managed to this end, the women understanding the matter, this diet can be provided without much extra trouble or cost .-Poultry World.

Dry Food for Horses.

The Spirit of the Times says: "We never have believed, and never shall believe, that chopped hay and corn meal, saturated with water, is proper for a working horse as a general diet. We firmly believe that the food of a working horse who cannot be pastured should be good sound oats and sweet hay for at least five days a week. Look at the South, where the common run of working horses are fed on corn. What is found there? Why, the bigh-head-a terrible and almost incurable complaint. We also think that wet corn meal is the very worst way of feeding corn to a horse that was ever practiced. And the chopped wet hay is not half so good as fine, bright timothy from the mow. We like to hear the horse grinding up his good timothy hay like a grist-mill, after he has finished his oats. A nice mash once in a while ir good, and a very different thing from almost con-

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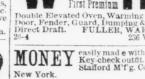
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