Every intelligent and thrifty farmer un- trees in all forms. derstands perfectly well the importance of properly caring for his stock during the winter months. While it is a true saying that stock well wintered is half summered. it is equally true that stock coming to the barn in the fall in good condition and good heart, can be wintered much more cheaply

than that which comes in poor condition. It is almost impossible for the most skillful manager to bring an animal from a low to a fair or high condition on hay alonecolts during the winter-but if in a good tions and their action on the roots, and the winter, with a suitable amount and quality of hay, their condition may and should be kept good, and the young stock growing until the season for turning again to grass. This can only be done by careful and regular feeding, good, pure water, and suitable shelter from the most inclement weather, during the winter months of our northern climate. Variety of food is very essential to the thrift of most animals, while buds. it is too often disregarded by those having care of them. No good breeder will overlook this most important matter.

most any farm in the country, and are a tender or feeble shoots are the most disvery great help to eke out a short supply of posed to fruit. hay, while they are of the greatest advanof grain, there are but few farmers who slieep. Its place may be supplied in a great importance.) measure by roots, and that farmer is wise who has laid in a good quantity for winter feeding. A little corn in this way will, from diseases incidental to insufficient keeping or want of change in feed.

Young animals particularly should be leave no production that can interfere with well fed and cared for through the first the action of sap on it. winter of their existence. It is too often ly able to get up from the barn to pasture in the spring. In this condition it takes aling the winter, for want of that care and tion of fruit buds. comfort which common humanity would first winter, and are sure that they have siderations.

While every branch of husbandry re- and thus induce their vigorous development quires the closest and most careful attention suffer for want of it so much as stock dur- the tree, and aid the formation of buds on ing the winter season .- American Stock the shoots. All trees, therefore, deprived

PRUNING FRUIT TREES.

Mr. Dubreuil, formerly Professor of Arboriculture in the Garden of Plants at Rouen, in France, sums up the general principles of pruning as follows;

rests on six general principles: The vigor of a tree, subjected to pruning, depends, in a great measure on the equal

the sap is equally distributed in the different parts without any other aid than nature, because the tree assumes the form most in last principle shows the importance of harmony with the natural tendency of the pruning the main branches of espaliers

But those most submitted to pruning, it such as espalier, pryamid, vase, &c., change sap, and prevent it from taking the form productive, and a remedy will be difficult. proper to its species. Thus all the forms dry up, and the form intended to be obtainupon our trees, to employ certain means, Plaughman. by the aid of which the natural direction of the sap can be changed and directed towards the points where we wish to obtain the most vigorous growth. To do this we must arrest vegetation in the parts to which the sap is carried in too great abundance, and on the contrary favor the parts that do not have enough. To accomplish this the following means must be successfully employed

I. Prune the branches of the most vigorous parts very short, and those of the week parts long. We know that the sap is attracted by the leaves. The removal of a large number of wood buds from the vigorous parts deprives these parts of the leaves which these huds would have produced; consequently the sap is attracted there in less quantities, and the growth thereby diminished. The feeble parts being

diminished. The feeble parts being pruned long, present a great number of buds, which produce a large surface of leaves, and these attract the sap and acquire a vigorous growth. This principle holds good in all trees, under whatever form they may be conducted.

II. Leave a large quantity of fruit on the strong part, and remove the whole, or greater part, from the feeble. We know already that the fruit has the property of attracting to it the sap from the roots, and of employing it entirely to its own growth. The necessary result of this is, what we are about to point out, viz., that all the sap which arrives in the strong parts and the wood there, in consequence, will make but little growth, while on the feeble part, deprived of fruits, the sap will be appropriated by the growing parts, and they will increase in size and strength.

III. Bend the strong parts and keep the weak erect. The more event the heavest of the same of the property of a small hickory nut; put it to soak in three duarts of milk over night. In the weak erect. The more event the heavest of the same of

III. Bend the strong parts and keep the weak erect. The more erect the branches and stem are the greater will be the flow of sap to the growing parts; hence, the parts being erect, attract much more sap than the strong parts inclined, and, consequently, make a more vigorous growth and soon recover their balance. This remedy is more especially applied to espalier

IV. Remove from the vigorous parts the superfluous shoots as early in the season as possible, and from feeble parts as late there, and induce a vigorous growth.

vigorous for their position. By thus pluck- ed, the kind of food, shelter, &c.

ing early the strong part, the flow of sap to that point is checked, and naturally turns to the growing parts that have not been pinched; this remedy is applicable to

VI. Lay in the strong shoots on the trellis early, and leave the feeble parts loose as long as possible. Laying in the strong parts obstructs the circulation of the sap in them, and consequently favors the weak parts that are loose. This is only applicable to espaliers.

1. In espalier trees, giving the feeble parts the benefit of the light, and confining the strong parts more in the shade, restores a balance, for light is the agent the usual feed for young cattle, sheep and which enables leaves to perform their funcstate of health and flesh on the approach of parts receiving the greater proportion of it acquire the most vigorous development.

2. The sap acts with greater force and produces more vigorous growth on a branch or shoot pruned short than one pruned long. This is easily explained. The sap acting on two buds must evidently produce a greater development of wood on them than if it were divided between twenty

It follows from this, that if we wish to obtain wood branches we prune short, for vigorous shoots produce few fruit buds .-Roots, such as turnips, carrots, etc., can On the contrary if we wish to obtain fruit be produced in great abundance upon al- branches we prune long, because the most

Another application of this principle is tage to almost any kind of farm stock. At to prune short for a year or two such trees the present high price of almost all kinds or parts as have become enfeebled by overbearing. (This principle deserves particuwill feed it, especially to store cattle or lar attention, as its application is of great

3. The sap tending always to the extrem ities of the shoots cause the terminal bud to push with greater vigor than the lateroftentimes, save whole flocks and herds als. According to this principle, when we wish a prolongment of a stem or branch, we should prune to a vigorous wood bud, and

4. The more sap is obstructed in its cirthe case that colts, calves and lambs are culation the more likely it is to produce neglected and left to shift for themselves the fruit buds. This principle is founded on first winter, and as a consequence are bare- the fact to which we have already had occasion to refer, viz.,-that the sap circulating slowly is subjected to a more commost the entire grass season to recover plete claborating in the tissues of the tree, what flesh and strength they have lost dur- and becomes better adapted to the forma-

This principle can be applied to produce seem to dictate. The most successful bree- the following result: When we wish to ders and stock raisers give the utmost at- produce fruit buds on a branch we prevent tention to the young animals through their a free circulation of the sap by bending the branches, or by making annual or circugood shelter, the best of food, and abun- lar incisions on it; and on the contrary, dance of pure water all the time. Their when we wish to change a fruit branch ingrowth at no time should be checked for to a wood branch we give it a vertical posiwant of attention to these important con- tion, or prune it to two or three buds, on which we concentrate the action of the sap

5. Leaves serve to prepare the sap abof an interested and skilful manager, none sorbed by the roots for the nourishment of of their leaves are liable to perish. principle shows how dangerous it is to remove a large quantity of leaves from trees, under the pretext of aiding the growth or ripening of fruits, for the leaves are nourishing organs, and the tree deprived of them cannot continue to grow, neither can the fruit; and the branches so stripped The theory of the pruning of fruit trees will have feeble, ill-formed buds, which will, the following year, produce a weak and

sickly growth. Where the buds of any shoot or branch distribution of sap in all its branches.

In fruit trees abandoned to themselves they can only be forced into activity by a do not develop before the age of two years very close pruning, and in some cases, e peach, this even will often fail. This particularly, so as to ensure the development of the buds of their successive secis different; the forms imposed on them, tions, and to preserve well the side shoots thus produced, for without this, the intermore or less the normal direction of the jor of the tree will become naked and un-

If these principles and practices of prungiven to trees require the development of ing be carefully studied in connection with amifications more or less numerous, and of the habits of growth and bearing of the greater or less dimensions at the base of different fruit trees, pruning will be comthe stem. And, as the sap tends by prefer- paratively an easy matter. The mode of ence to the summit of the tree, it happens obtaining any particular form or character that, unless great care be taken, the bran- cannot fail to be perfectly plain and simple ches at the base become feeble, and finally yet no one need hope to accomplish, in all things, the precise result aimed at, for even ed disappears, to be replaced by the natur- the most skilfull operator is sometimes dis branching head. It is then indispensable, attention to their trees will always discover if we wish to preserve the form we impose a failure in time to apply a remedy.—Moss.

DOMESTIC RECIPES.

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1 wineglass contains ½ gill. MINUTE PUDDING.-4 eggs, well beaten, 2 tablespoonfuls of Indian meal, 3 of flour, added to your beaten eggs. Have a quart of milk boiling, pour into your eggs and meal, which may be sweetened or not, as you like. Have a hot oven, and put it in as soon as you have it ready. Bake it ten

morning add 2 eggs, 2 cups of flour, 1 teaspoon of soda, and 1 of salt.

HINTS FOR BUYING A HORSE.—Few persons are acquainted with the mode of judging a horse by the teeth. As the lesson can be learned by rote in a very few minutes, intending purchasers will do well to commit it to memory. At two years old the horse sheds the two middle teeth of the under jaw; at three years old he sheds two other teeth, one on each side of those shed the year before; at four years old he sheds the as possible. The fewer the number of voung shoots there are on a branch, the old the two middle teeth are full, being no fewer there are of leaves, and consequent- longer hollow, as the others are, and the ly the less is the sap attracted there .-- teeth will have penetrated the gums; at six Hence in leaving the young shoots on the feeble part, their leaves attract the sap large and thicker, and the horse is said to be aged. Occasionally, however these V. Pinch early the soft extremities of marks will slightly vary, a good deal dethe shoots on the vigorous parts, and as pending on the animal's constitution whethlate as possible on the feeble parts, excepting always any shoots which may be too manner in which the animal has been rear-

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Philadelphia Express Train leaves Harrisburg da
2.45 a. m., and arrives at West Philadelphia at 6.55
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8, a. m., and arrives at West Philadelphia at 12.40
Passengers take Breakfast at Harrisburg.

Mail Train leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sun at 1.30 p. m., and arrive at West Philadelphia at p. m. p. m.

Pittsburg and Erie Express leaves Harrisburg in (except Sundays) at 1.40 a. m., and arrives at it Philacelphia at 6.20 a. m.

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The Harrisburg Accommodation Train from Pitts which arrives at Harrisburg et 6.30 p.m., stops the passengers for East of Harrisburg lay over until a.m.

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