

## FARM AND HOUSEHOLD ITEMS



Something About Carpets. First, we will give you some lidea as to
the cost of carpeting. As we do not know the cost of carpeting. As we do not know
the size of the rooms, we cannot estimate the entire value, but must connne our atatements to the price per yard. Ingrain can be had for $\$ 1$ and $\$ 1.25$, but a good article -one that will wear well-is valued at ges in price from $\$ 1.60$ to $\$ 17 \overline{3}$ yer yard, can inveast in. It is not only catrong and substantial, but can be used on bothe sides, which good quality can also be attributed
to the ingrain, while tapestry or Brussols to the ingrain, while tapestry or I
can be worn ouly on the one side. In Brussels carpeting we find two kin The difference between the two is siderable, both in texture and price. The tapestry Brussels comes in just as desirable
colors and patterns as the colors and patteras as the other, but the
threads or loops are not fastened on the untureads of loops are not fastened on the un-
der side. This carpet can be distinguished by taking a piece of the carpet and polling
one of the threads, when the lops will come out just like knitting or crotchet. If carefully used, one of these carpets will
wear well; but rough sweeping, and boots wear well; but rough sweeping, and boots
or shoes with tacks in them, will soon cover the floor with strings of different colors. The price per yard is from 81.50 to 81.75
varrying according to quality, colors, and newness of pattern.
priced and more substantial the inexperienced it does not appear any better, or, in truth, different from tapestry It is more desirable than the other for this reason: The loops are fastened on the un-
der side, and therefore cannot be pulled pulling at the loops. $\$ ?$ to theads or by regular prices asked for English body Brusas high as \$9.50, while those two or three years old are sold for 81.75 per yard.
Underneath the carpets, linings are now used, consisting of two thicknesses of stout
brown paper with cotton betwen. roften the floors, and make the carpets fifteen cents a yard for the best qualities. Cleaning Feathers.
renowate old feathers, an also clean old tiokn? This inquiry I have
seen in the papers. My way is this:June, when the weather portends a heavy shown or clean Ilay the feather tick on the evenly. One-half hour's beath tain over clean one side of a badly soiled tick, unless there be groasy spots. In this case I take
a pail of bot suds, pour it on the spot brukh them, and let the rain rinse it out. I then same. If and serve the other side the duration, I put the bed out in the next rain. To dry the bed, lay up the tick on slat work, clean rails, or something of the kind. If the feathers are much wet, so beat with better. When drying, shake up, there be any. When the bed is dumps ir tick will be clean, and the feathers almost as good as new. Some of our beds have in the rain thity years. I have lain them in the rain every Summer; they are now
clean and good. It takes but a short time to dry the bed, but when it is dry to appearance, it is not at all fit to nleep on, bu
should be laid on an empty bedtend month or more ; with the windows up. This caution may be umnecensary, ar wiso head sleeps on feathers in the Sum

Salt for Pear Trees.
The result of an experiment is thius reput a small slovelful of the refuse materia rom the salt works, which is composed,
believe, of salt, four year old peare and aabes, around four year old pear tree. It has made a
very thrify growth, and the leaves are all free from blight or spot, and have a very glossy, hoalthy look; while others of the
ame lot, manured with bat have grown but little, and the foliage i apotted and dull. Now, if no ill effect may would soem that the difference in these reen was owing to the salt."
ter Too much wheat, it scems, was raio not enough storehouses there to bold th crop, or ahipn enough coming to San Fran chaco to carry away the surplos, Many the fields, and, although freights are doudred ships of the previous year, a huvthe wheat now stored in San FmentienTruly the Golden Horn in a horn of plenty
tar The co-operative soclety of farmen grain warehouses and elevators in that

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