FARM AND HOUSBHOLD TTEMS


Curry Comb, Card and Brush. There is a world of comfort and down-
right laxury in a good scrateh, both for human people and for domestio unimals.
Posts and bars for rubbing and scratching should be put up in pastures and barn yards,
and kopt moderately rough so as to take hold of the skin. Bat our principal object in this present
writing is to insist upon a more free use of the curry-comb and brush, upon horses and
eattle, at all seasons. These stable implemeets are not used as often and regularly
as they should be by the generality of farm ons. A good drossing down of the horse
each morning with the curry-comb and urush is fully equal in health-giving power
and elasticity of movement, to quarts of sats. It is a grateful attention, repaid in many fold by the anirfinal which is the
stated recipient of it. But while bestowing this caro on the
horse as most persons do, knowing its benefioial effects, they very gonerally seem to
forget that oxen and cows are equally benfited by daily application of tho card There is no room for doubt on this subject
with those who have beon acoustomed to hestow this attention to the dairy and working stook. A froe use of the card gives re-
pose to the auimals, enables them to enjo and digest their food in quiet instead of fonces, as opportunity offers for allaying tion of dust, hay seed, and other irritant cmmon to the stable and barnyard. Eve young colts, calves and yearlings are greaits daily use is a step in the breaking or the animals are made more readily aynil able when properly matured for labor. r,but those who have peacticed it concur i its utility.-One reason why hogs like to watar, is found in the fact that their bodies itching which the pool they seek allay This irritation renders them restless, an motards the process of fattening very
materially. Thiscan be prevented by an application of soap-suds, aided by a splin with.-A liberal application of suds and a and give that repose to the animals whick is enseotial to steady and rapld accumula-
tion of flesh and fatty matter. Tho labor of preparing and applying the wash at least
ance a day during the milder portions of the season, will be amply remunerated in the alaughtering season arrives.

Worth While for Women to Know.
People are content to understand very
Hittle of the conditions of comfort in houses, The question of health may be left to the care ar playnicians, and that of benuty to matters of comfort each one would look Cor himself. There is excuse for this ne thomo long enough to know whether a hous is cerabie or not; but it is strange that and dust your anter yoar without trying to aemove the nuisances. The only idea most
wromen have of suppressing any evil of the sort is to "send for a man tofix it." Work mea are not always to be had, and, if they are, cost money, and a breach of comfort wogether for its mending, A woman need both musclo and management to tako caro of a family, unless she can afford to pay
ethird of her inoome for these things in othans. The clever woman is an actual ac ing a loce, who goes about her house, spyspringing knob hore and sorewing it up, down a door that stickes plane to smook ting a neat strop to perent a wing ratting, besidos paperiug, painting, and varuising with more nicety than one mechanic out of a dozen. Such a woman is the gy to be called a house-mother, after Hive yoars within four walls and not moman food of them, and seek to add to their The N. Cows Out of Fashion. osen formed with a capital of five hundred thousand dollars for the manufactire of outcor. A well-known chemist has intro-
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