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FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

from neglect in putting the butter down. Brief Hints for the Season. This is important, if any considerable time Weeds in pastures are apt to be neglected is likely to intervene between the manufac-ture and use. It is safest and best to put butter down as though months were to pass at this season, and not only present a disagreeable appearance to the eye of the neat farmer, but ripen and scatter seeds to the de- before consumption, as the trouble and extriment of many future crops. If they pense are little, if any, increased by the grow in thick patches, cut them down with which should be well cleaned and brined a mowing machine, but scattered mullen, exclude the air from the mass. When a crock or tub is full, sprinkle it well with bull thistles, &c., may be cut up singly with a sharp grub hoe.

Weeds in corn, potatoes, and other hoed the chances are ninety-nine in a hundred crops, frequently spring up in considerable numbers as a sort of second growth after that the butter will do credit to the maker months after being put down. Nothing the fields have been kept clean up to the new is claimed for this, but it is sometimes profitable to be reminded of things with present time. It is very important, and will save much future weeding to destroy these which we have long been conversant, weeds while they are yet green and soft, and have not formed seeds. Many sorts will Yorher. bear a thousand seeds on a single plant, and if a tenth part of these grow, they will make a hundred the first year, ten thousand the second, a million the third, a hundred Rich cheese feels soft under the pressure of the finger. That which is very strong is million the fourth, and ten thousand million neither good nor healthy. To keep one that is cut, tie it in a cloth, put it in a cool, the fifth-which will be enough to cover a dry place. If mold appears on it wipe it off thousand acre farm with twenty plants to the square foot, and crowd out every vestige of a crop if allowed to remain. It is

uge of a crop it allowed to remain. It is better to destroy the first plant. Stubble ground may be cleared of most of its weeds by running over it with furrows, about two feet or more apart, and then har-rowing the whole. The weeds will spring kept in a cool, dry place. To select nutmegs, prick them with a pin. If they are good, the oil will instantly spread sround the puncture. Keep coffee by itself, as 'its' odor affects up in profusion, and the first plowing will ther articles. Keep tea in a close chest or tarn the whole crop under. On soft mellow ground, harrowing alone will answer. canister. Oranges and lemons keep best wrapped

Feeding animals should be commenced close in soft paper, and laid in a drawer of early in the season-the earlier the betterwhen the same amount of food will accom-plish more than in cold weather. One of or stone jar. Soft soap should be kept in a dry place in the best managers of swine, commences fattening in the spring and continues uninter-iruptedly throughout the season—the result of which is, together with good manage-ment, nearly double the amount of pork from the same quantity of feed as compared the cellar, and should not be used till three months old. convenient size, and laid where it will become dry. It is well to keep it several weeks before using, as it spends fast when with the common practic

Straw stacks, from early thrashed grain, t is new.-should be made as carefully as stacks of hay: Straw is valuable in many ways, and is well worth saving bright and clean, instead of being thrown into irregular heaps the good you can get out of them; yet if you desire good crops in the future, be sure and to become irregularly soaked with rains and spoiled for all practical use. Much hay may remember the plants now-keep off all the runners, without fail, and keep off all the weeds. The best method of cultivation is in be saved when built in stacks by handsome ly finishing the top with a load or two of good straw.

hills; rows or beds are likely to lead to slov-Harvest tools, as well as all other tools, enligers or neglect on the day they are done with, should be carefully cleaned and brushed bright, and then securely placed under shelter. We are In the well kept gardens of the Shakers at New Lebanon, New York, the luxuriant glad to be able to say that it is now much foliage and fine bloom of their large beds of roses attract attention every summer. rarer to see horse rakes and mowing ma The "brother" in charge of the roses says

chines remaining half a month in the fields, that his success in producing the foliage and flowers is to be attributed to the free use of exposed to the cracking sun and rotting storms, than formerly. Draining wet lands in many instances sait as a top dressing for the soil of the beds. The salt kills rose insects of every kind, and also improves the health and vigor of the can be done only during the present season.

It should, therefore, be done promptly, and the result will often be an increased crop plants. THE New York Observer tells of a clerthe first year, sufficient to pay the labor.

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Muck swamps may frequently be drained without difficulty during the month of Augyman whose horse died of bots. Bome of the worms were put into spirits of turpenwithout unnearty during the month of Au-gust or early in September, and will afford valuable supplies of material for compost heaps and for barnyard dressings. Being usually the driest at this period of the year, it may be shovelled out into heaps more readily, and with much less labor than when tine and other fluids commonly fatal to vermin, but they were not at all affected. They were then put into the juice of the common potato, and died instantly. Another horse in the neighborhood was suffering severely from bots, when a quar ally reviewed; the cause of indigestion, fatilence and nervous diseases accounted for; Marriage phil-oophically considered, Sc., Pocket volumes con-kaining these lectures will be torwarded to parties unable to attend, ou receipt of four stamps, by ad-dressing SECMETABY, New York Museum of Anat-omy and Science, 63B Broadway, New York. JelSikS-TTS poured down his throat; which soon reare made sleep, and are beaten smooth with lieved him of his pain, and a continuance the spade, they will throw off water and be of the treatment effected a permanent cure. To expel red ants from any place, sprink it with ground coffee. BATCHELOR'S HAIR DYE. tearly part of winter; and be more valuable Trip Over the Federal Street and Pleas-as an absorbent than if previously saturated ant Valley Passenger Rallway-Trial of This splendid Hair Dye is the best in the world; the only true and perfect Dye; harmless, reliable, ant Valley Passenger Railway-Trial of the Road-Everything Satisfactory.

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The toilowing are a low science. The solution of recommendations in our rossession: (From W. P. Heald. Esq., Bangor, Mc., BARGOR, Mc., April 24. 1868. I hereby certify that I have used tobacco for thir-ty years past, and for the last fiftcen years I have used two pounds per month. I have made attempts I to leave off at different times. I have left off one year at a lime, but always continued to hanker for it until I used Urton's Preparation, which his com-pletely cured me of the appetite for tobacco. I would recommend all who are affected with this ter-rible habit to try the Ureonation, which will cer-tialing cure it if the directions are followed. IFrom E. W. Adking, Knoxville. Tenn.) IFrom E. W. Adking, Knoxville. Tenn. and bot corrights that had become graatify im-plaired, suid my hole system deranged and broken down. In June. 2567. I purchased one box for Or-ton's completely cured. I have not had any hanker-ing or desire for tobacco ince used the preparation. I believe it to be all that it is recommended, and I would avise all who wish to quit the use of tobacco to try one box of Ortom's Preparation. E. W. ADKINS. (From John Morrill, Bangor, Me., Markh 24, 1968.) Bread and cake should be kept in a tin box

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