| THE FARM AND HOUNEHOLD. <br> Canadn Thisetios. <br> in effeotive methoid of enudionting aada thistles is as folluws: As noon they appear in the spring strike them with a sharp hoo below the lower $f$ or even with the solid eurth. Reit every time a spront atarts, and the frrt will be crowned with suc- <br> m increasen their growth as it does ir plants. They cannot, howover, without a top. It is a waste of time mpting to dif up the roots. Mow- closely when in fall bloom will check mascionsly, but the only sure method hat first mentioned above. Thistles kuch a nuisance that furmers can afIt spend some time in their effee- eradication. A few may appear the endication. A few may appear the ond rear after this treatment; if so eat the cutting of the stalks, and if roughiy done sure death is the reroughiy done sure death h.-American Cultiealor. | It is naid that a pullet's first eggs are not so good as those laid later. <br> Fowis seldom tire of milk. They may eat too much grain or meat for health, but milk in any form is both palatable and healthy. <br> One of the most deleterions systems of gardening, sayat the London Clironicte, is to spade about if foot deep, while the subsoil remains untouched. <br> Decayed grain of any kind is highly injurious to stock. It has a puralyzing effect upon the animal fed with it, oftentimes causing death. <br> A single horse or a pair will draw far more and easier after getting up to draw the check-rein tight in heayy pulling or in driving a fast gait. <br> A New York farmer says that potato tops make the best mulch for strawber ries. They are free from weed soeds, |
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