WORK FOR INDIAN SUMMER,

"The summer is passed, the harvest is ended," the equinoctial storm has spent its force, and the early farmers, to run to waste, although there are few portions of the year that might be improved to better ad-

materially hasten his spring work of the cher advantages which well-by getting his fields ready in the fall. ored animals has e over inferior. It seems to occur to few farmers, a Take for examl e wo ozen, one that the fall is a good period to set new fences and to repair old ones. The ground is ordinarily in better order for digging post holes; while fencing materials are almost invariably cheaper than in the following spring. Ordinarily, the spring is a ner take two cows and notice the difbad time in which to do fencing! ference in the cantity and quality with their feet. the roads are in a wretched condition for harding lumber; the frost is fattening qualities, observe how the pay, and then every

how difficult it is to keep stock expend a certain amount, but this of a field that they have once be accustomed to going into, and respired a certain amount, but this when properly invested, will soon be respired a certain amount, but this when properly invested, will soon be respired a certain amount, but this from this we should learn the advan- it is not necessary to expend anytages of having our farms well pro- thing, for there are dorbtless some tected in the fall. Next to the fence, the farmyard

should claim attention. The droppings of the cattle, which have been may ensue. accumulating all the summer; the coarse manure that was not sufficient spring, together with the manure that has been thrown out from the to the field which is to be planted next season. After the spade and fork have done their work, the hoe should be brought into requisition, and the yard should undergo a thorough scraping.

After the farm yard has been treated in this manner, the farmer will find various apartments where horskept, that wlll require a vigorous hoeing and brushing. After this, the floor should be repaired, and all the cracks closed by battens, or filled

with me tar. The orchard may be improved in productiveness, and the back yard in appearance, if the chips and leached ashes in the latter are carted off and placed around the trees in the former. The yard will now be in a good for winter use. ....

The outer 'cellar door ordinarily opens into the back yard, and probably if you will look in thereat, you will find that there is work to be done there. Several barrels have fallen to pieces, and had better be used as fuel. Considerable dirt has accumulated on the floor, that could be well disposed of in filling.up various holes and ruts about the lawn or mowing field. When this is done, you will undoubtedly think that the

Having gone thus far in putting farm matters to rights, it would seem elped you in killing the n that grew upon them, must complete the job, with and shovel. Lay a straight ing the border, and cut the it: then round them up carend they will be in a good conto be traveled over during my seasons of the winter and .—Prairie Farmer.

#### -----E VARIETY IN FOOD

WANTED. e farmer raises food for other people, but oftentimes does not cater wisely for himself. There is much just reflection upon farm life in that old miserly maxmim first uttered as a sareasm: "Sell what you can; what you cannot sell, eat food within his reach, and nothing ket. He has all the fruits and vegecannot afford to dress shabbily. The how to cook and enjoy it. Many it is a good plan to mix with the oil of natural cold. The eggs of the farmers we know do give us this ad- some lamp black of common soot; tent caterpillar, katydid, and all vertisement of their business. Their powdered plumbago or black lead is those insects which deposit them guests sometimes forget to come also employed for the same pur- above ground, pass our severest winaway, when their visits are finished. But this is a less evil than a hospi tality which one is ashamed to offer and which no one accepts the second time. The physical man should be kept in the best condition by a that anything, in the shape of apples if the belief that it does will induce varied and generous diet, and the is good enough to make cider, as glory of the farm be made to culci- that will work itself clear in the end. leave it in ridges, it will not be pro-

erally the result either of carelessness or that it arises from the mistaken idea often entertained by farmers, that "it will not pay" to devote more attention and expense to this branch of their business.

How very much mistaken are frost has put a stop to the growth of ly distinguished for some excellent tom, and nail it there through the every crop; but there still remains quality, co sume less than those rim. A bucket treated thus will to the farmer, the pleasantest and which are their decided inferiors. fairest season of the year—the Indi- Hence it follows from this, that it is would. The wooden bottom should an summer. In too many instances possible to keep more well-bred ani- be put in when new, but if the botthis beautiful season is allowed by mals upon a certain quantity of food tom is broken and partly worn out it than these of an inferior quality.

of food consumed, to keep an inferivantage. In many instances the farmer can or animal, I shall now speak of some they are now worth more than when

of which is well-bred and well cared Bousekeepers' Benartment, for, the other an ill-bred, ill cared for inferior animal, and notice the vastly greater ease and celerity with which the former will do his work in comparison to the latter. In like manof their milk. Also, in relation to mows that his time must be they may be brought than those fornia Farmer, fifty cents per pound which are inferior to them: But this year. ence of this delay is that some may say that it is necessary, in liable to tramp down the order to obtain these well-bred anid to take sumptuous meals on they care about doing. It is true

Such a method as this would benefit only those who raise their own ly rooted to be carted out last breeding stock; but those who buy shire, England, from which they

## MENDING ARAG CARPET.

ent give the following: "One morning last winter as Henry took some are completely dissolved, including the bones, and converted into a unies, cows, calves, hogs and poultry are hot coals out of the sitting-room form pulp, which is inodorous and stove to start a fire in the kitchen,he can be kept for any length of time, dropped nearly half of them on my to be applied when needed towards new rag carpet, and burned seven or | fertilizing the soil. eight holes from one to two inches in diameter. At first I did not know what to do, but soon made up my mind to try and mend them, and I think I succeeded admirably, for when they were done they could not be seen half way across the room, condition to receive the wood which should soon be got up and prepared any person unless his attention was called to it. I first cut both rags and warp out as far as they were the least bit tender with the heat, then went to the rag drawer and selected rags as near the color of those as possible, and carefully joined every

rag burned with one of its own size and color. I was lucky enough to have yarn like the warp, for I made the carpet myself. Then I served the warp the same way, weaving it in the rags wilh a darning needle. It is rather difficult getting the warp wall will look better for a coat of whitewash.

Having cone thus for in spating the spating of t over and under the same rags, the first going ove. Than commence drives that lead from the road to the house in so bad a condition at the first time to the house in so bad a condition at the first time to the house in so bad a condition at the first time to the house in so bad a condition at the first time to the house in so bad a condition at the first time to the house in so bad a condition at the house in so bad a condition

out a little farther than it was burned, so that the knot may not all come ful not to let the turpentine run in one place. This is easier done down along the toes, as it is apt to while the carpet is tacked on the floor than at any other time. It will will be about the time required for be found rather trying at first, but the entire disappearance of the scab. all that is necessary to accomplish it satisfactorily is a little patience and perseverence. Where there are many holes it is better not to try to mend more than one or two at a

#### for herself after she has tried it." ----

GREASING WAGONS. what you cannot eat give to the pig. ple are aware that they do wagons calf will thrive better, and you will We do not believe thrift lies in this and carraiges more injury by greasdirection. The producers of food are ing too plentifully than in any other entitled to the best their farms af- way. A well made wheel will enford, and in the long run this is the dure common wear from ten to twentrue economy. Children crave a five years, if care is takan to use the have the owner's daily supervision variety of good, wholesome food, right kind and proper amount, of If others do the work, his eyes should and enough of it, and any stint of it greace; but if this matter is not at- see that it is well done. Few hired is certain to be remembered when tended to, they will be used up in men can be trusted to do things conthey come to shift for themselves. five or six years. Lard should never stantly according to directions. In The citizen always has a variety of be used on a wagon, for it will penebut poverty prevents him from en- ground the tenons of the spokes, and ease rather than the comfort of the joying all that the farm send to mar- spoil the wheel. Tallow is the best animals entrusted to his care. Feed tables in their season, and in the best condition when he gets them. | and water regularly. Alarge lump of rock salt is best for He has fish and flesh in variety, and dle cf a wagon to give it a light coat this purpose. If they can lick when his appet to is never cloyed. But upon the firm, where the best of everything is produced, salted meats ends, and be forced by the shoulder are too often the staple provisions bands and nut washers into the hub the year round, and corn meal cook- around the outside of the boxes. To Horace Greeley is reported as sayed in some form is a perpetual feast. oil an iron axle-tree, first wipe the ing; with respect to the destruction Now, there is no reason in the world spindle clean with a cloth wet with of insects: "Fall plowing is a good why the farmer should not be the spirits of turpentine, and then apply remedy if the land is left in ridges. best fed man in the community. He ought to be, as an advertisement of his business. A tailor, of all men, cannot afford to dross shabiling the land to the shoulder and end. One tea-spoooful is sufficient for the whole."

We would add that for its personal remedy if the land is left in ridges. Freezing kills the eggs." To this we say in the words of the Scotch verdict, "not proven." All the testing the land is left in ridges.

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### pose.—Prairie Farmer.. MAKING CIDER.

nate in the fine specimens of men It is true that eider can be made of ductive of injury, but of good. and women it produces.—American wormy, rotten a l dirty apples, but these conditions can hardly fail to

LET US RAISE GOOD STOCK. affect its quality. If apples were selected with proper eare and ground Why is it that on so many of the in a clean state there is no doubt farms throughout the country, farms but the cider would be much better of which no person need be ashamed than it generally is. Some people and which in most every particular grind the apples and immediately except this one, show the unquesput the pomace to press. This is tionable sign of good farming, the wrong-at least the cider will not stock exhibit the unmistable evidence | be as finely flavored as it would be of neglect and inattention in breed- were the pomace left in the vat half ing? There is no doubt that it is gen- a day or more before being put up in the cheese and subject to pres-

ECONOMY IN COAL BUCKETS

Coal hods-called variously scut tles and buckets-will wear out, and those who indulge in this idea, for the bottom is the place which first that it will cost no more to keep a yields to wear and rust, this portion well-bred animal than one of an infe- often failing when the rest are good. rior quality is an undisputed fact and Mr. Frank Lee, of Ky., says: "My very often it is the case that that rlan is: fit an oak board 1 1-4 inch breed of animals which is particulares thick in the rim of the bucket botlast years longer than it otherwise will do to put in then. I have in use two buckets that became wortheconomy, in relation to the quantity less, and I was about throwing them away when the idea occurred to try they are now worth more than when I bought them."

Ir is said that Bonner feeds his horses from a box setting on the floor, as he believes it is natural for

By Weight.-In California, bernot out of the ground so that posts much quicker and with what greater ries are sold by the pound' as they faculty the well-bred animals may be should be everywhere. Early strawfattened, and to what greater weight berries brought there, says the Cali-

To KEEP CIDER.—Take new cider ther they are sown, and are mals, to invest more money than sould me han are mals, to invest more money than and seal while hot. Will keep any and seal white not. We all that in some cases it is necessary to length of time, and is only richer by standing.

Composts.—When these are made to be used on sandy soils, clays should be mixed through them; for of your neighbors who posess better it will not only retain the ammonia bred males than yourself, and often of the compost heap, but will imby thus interchanging great benefits prove the sandy soil when applied to it.

THE Devons are natives of Devon their stock and sell the young, gen- take their name. This breed is one erally run a risk of obtaining some among, if not the oldest of the imhorse stable, should all be taken out inferior animals.—Germantown Tele- proved English cattle, and until the present century, was bred with greater purity than any other breed.

A NEW FERTILIZER.-Boucherie, Mrs. H! M. R. of Columbia Co., of France, has invented a process for Pa., sends a number of suggestions subjecting the entire bodies of aniin matters relating to economy in mals to the action of dilute hydrothe household, of which we at pres- chloric acid, by means of which they

To FILL HOLES IN TREES.—Clean ont all the rotten wood you can get et; then fill the cavity with cement made up to the consistency it is used for mortar. Another plan is to fill the hole nearly full of a composition made of tough clay and fresh horsedripping, and then finish with the cement, which should project outward, and on the side enough to afford protection.

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LIVE STOCK, of all kinds, should trate the hub and work its way out stant temptation to consult his own lubricator for wood axle-trees, and and water regularly. Keep salt with-

"FREEZING KILLS THE EGGS." We would add, that for journals timony points to the indestructibility ters without injury, and until it is shown by positive experiment that the eggs deposited in the earth are of a different nature we shall decline Some farmers are of the opinion to believe that "freezing kills eggs." people to plow land in the fall and

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