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|  | dressing toolong．If clover is allow－ ed to seed，and it is then cut，the roots die and there can be no further crop from them．If the clover is cut while in blossom，there will be a sec－ ond crop the same year，and perhaps two crops the succeeding year，if the land is rich．Red stop and herds grass will continue longer than clo－ ver，but the roots of both these grad－ ually die out，or vield to stronger grasses，until the whole crop is chang－ ed from the sweet and nutritious grasses just named，to the wiry＂June grass，＂weeds，or some other plants of little value．All this comes from not top－dressing in season．If this were done，even though but slightly， after the first crop is cut，and after－ wards each year，the roots of the grasses sowed would be kept in a vigorous condition，and our mowing fields would not＂run out＂as they do now．Under such a practice，moist and naturally good lands would yield a tun or a tun and a half of hay per acre for eight or ten years in success－ ion with more certanity than they now yield two thirds that amount． <br> A neglect of this important item of farm work brings a train of losses that should be avoided．In the first place，the farmer，feeling that he can not afford to plow so often，allows the field to remain in grass for several years，when he gets but a scanty erop，not half，perhaps，what the land is capable of producing under skillfal cultivation．The next expense incur－ red is that of plowing and preparing the soil，and the cost of sced to stock it again．These are all expensive， and if their frequency could be less－ ened one－half or one－third，the sav－ ing would amount to a handsome sum Englwenty years practice．－New <br> Ripening Fruits， |
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