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STRAW, AND ROOTS.

The North British Agriculturalist, in reply to a correspondent, thus describes the proper method of feeding straw and roots together: The straw should be cut one and one-half inches long, and a heaped teaspoonful of salt mixed to each beast per day. The mixing process should be accomplished the day before the is just what a market garden ought stuff is to be used, and water must to have, or for those who sell apples be within the animal's reach. Hay for horses should be cut about threequarters of an inch long, and put to take vegetables to town, and into deep boxes before the animals. We prefer giving the bruised oats and a good, fresh Swiss turnip or liest to the latest fruits, and we know that farmers or fruit raisers hay. Rather less than an ounce of who have fruit coming in first to salt daily is plenty for a horse. They should get an ounce of nitre every Saturday night. As to the late varieties of fruit, or fruit that question of pulping and straw-cutting paying, a good deal will depend on the power available. If water-power can be obtained, so much the better; but if animal or steam power is employed, the ex- | farmers." This discussion does not pense of the system will be in- | seem as yet to have involved the truth | creased. We should be surprised at least not the whole of it. One of mation. to find that our correspondent can the chief and real foes of the farmer keep nearly one-fourth more of is himself-his lack of knowledge of A. I. McCAUGHRIN & CO., cattle on his farm by means of business, [not simply the business of pulping and straw-cutting. If the | producing erops, but of the commeranimals get what they can eat they cial business involved in the disposal GEO. W. WILLIAMS & CO., will consume more turnips pulped of them. Another is his apparent with safety, than in any other way. The great advantages of pulping are that there is no choking or blowing; that feeders are enabled to have turnips, though in a mixed progress are so real, so radical, so closestate, continually before cattle, ly at the bottom of all his troubles, and that cattle will consume more | that if he will concentrate his efforts roots and, we think, take on fat to overcome them the other foes will and flesh rather quicker than with retreat.

and oats separately. KEEPING WORK AHEAD .- The great trouble with most of us is that we lay out too much work for ourselves to do. We get a great many things half done, and work twice as hard as need be, when the same amount of labor, judiciously expended, would have a thee-fold result. This is just how it is in that we forget the weed crop is al- in fine tilth before planting. ready in and going on at a rapid pace. We have not unfrequently seen the greatest exertion in getmarks of course apply more to garden than to farm work. Where horse power is at hand, weeds half tive as the best hoeing would be. make it look as well as new. An hour or two raking of a garden many a hard day's work.

VINEYARD,-The latter part of cuttings. If the vineyard is to be in small slices. trained to stakes, then plant five APPLE CUSTARD.—Stew three Secretary of the Board, Mr. S. P. Boozer, training, the young vines should nutmeg; bake on a crust. be cut back almost to the ground stake as fast as it grows.

ORGHARD .- The main work in he orchard this month will be the setting out of new trees and pruning old ones. Both operations we should prefer to put off till near the close of the month, as we like mild and comparatively settled weather for either planting or pruning. If, however, circumstances demand immediate attention to these matdecomposed manure to fruit trees | They will be sold as follows: or plants in setting out-the succeeding year is a much better time for such applications. In old or (1801)1 impoverished soils, it is a good practice to add leaf mold, road scrapings or other unstimulating | Per Ton of 2,000 lbs.. \$46 manures to the earth that is filled in around the roots when transplanting—in new or fresh soils Per Ton of 2,000 lbs., \$53 nothing of this kind is needed the first year.

ORCHARDS .- For a small orchard we would advise the beginner to select one-third early apples, onethird second early, the balance late apples. This will keep the fruit raiser in apples from the start, and Per Ton of 2,000 lbs.. \$46 in the small towns. There are many small farmers who commence who wish to have fruit to take along each morning from the carthe last of the season make more money than those who have only Per Ton of 2,000 lbs., \$30 ripens when fruit is plenty and the market over-stocked.

THE FARMERS' FOE .- There is a what or who are the "real foes of the willingness to run in debt-to extend the area of his domain beyond the secop of his capital to purchase and pay for and render productive what he purchases. These two foes to his

any other system of feeding .-COMMON SENSE IN PLOWING .-Deeper troughs will be required Teams drawing loads on the road get with pulped roots and cut straw a breathing spell on the descending than for the ordinary system pracground; while in plowing the draught ticed in the district in which our is the same from morning till night. correspondent farms. We would There is a certain number of pounds not advise the addition of cake to that a team can draw day after day, the mixture, as it is, we think, too and not worry them; but if more be costly to be mixed in such a heap added, even as little as fifteen or and is more satisfactory given by twenty pounds, they walk unsteadily, ry, I respectfully inform the citizens of the ment, as preventing waste, to cut ing will keep them in condition. I be entrusted to me in my line. My long the hay given to horses, and yet have seen many plows in use on which confident that I will give entire satisfaction more desirable is it to bruise the it would have been an easy matter to and all I ask is a fair trial. Cutting in the oats, but we would give the hay decrease the draught twenty-five est manner. pounds, and if men were drawing them instead of horses it would have been done. It must be plain to the farmer that every pound he can take off from the draught of his plow is so much gained for his horses.

GARDEN .- Early in this month the main crop of Irish potatoes should be planted-also garden peas, spring turnips, radishes, lettuce, early cabbage and caulithe war against weeds. We are so flowers, and nearly all hardy vegeaccustomed to get into a flurry tables. Of course the ground about getting in the crops in time, should be rich or made so and put

[Our Home Journal,

To Boil Rice Carolina Fashion. ting in seeds or plants that would | - To one pint of rice put one quart of have done just as well a week later, water. Cover closely and boil rapidly. when the same time spent in har- When done, each grain will be distinct, rowing or weeding ground would well swelled, and very white. Twenty have been equal to four times the minutes are sufficient for the whole time at a later period. These re- process. Rice should always be picked over earefully, false grains removed, and cooked in a stew pan clean to

an inch high, if annual weeds, are | CLEANING STOVES. - Stove luster, as easily destroyed by a broad when mixed with turpentine, and aptooth cultivator as if they were but plied in the usual manner, is blacker just pushing through the ground; and more glossy, and more durable but in garden work a simple raking than when mixed with any other liquid. up of the ground when the weeds The turpentine prevents rust, and are just sprouting is quite as effect when put on an old rusty stove, will

CASTOR OIL FOR CORNS .- The between the rows of the various Southern Medical Record says that crops will in fact almost render castor oil applied to the corn, after hoeing unnecessary, and thus save paring closely, each night before going to bed, softens the corn and it A. P. PIFER, A. M., Principal, Stationary Steam Engines becomes as the other flesh.

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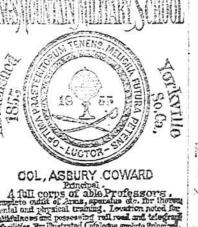


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