

## FOR FARM AND GARDEN.

**OLD HORSES NOT ECONOMICAL.** It is not good economy to keep old horses where heavy work is required. They are only valuable as they are handy for the women to drive, being safe, well broken, and not liable to run away or break harness or carriage. But wherever heavy straining is to be done the old horse can only do the work by being heavily fed, and thus stimulated into doing more than usual; stimulated it is capable of doing. Double the grain ration is needed, and even with this the old horse will be poor, while one in its prime will keep fat on hard work, and the harder it is the better he likes it.—[Boston Cultivator.]

## MOVING LARGE TREES.

Moving large trees should be done by digging a trench around the tree a foot deep or more, and digging a hole of same size where the tree is to be set out. After the ground has frozen so that the soil around the roots of the tree will not erode in handling, it may be moved upon a dragster-sled boat to its destination, or may be chained to a pair of wheels. In general it will not pay to move large trees; they do not grow vigorously. For several years after removal, and unless an immediate effort is made, regardless of expense, it is far better to plant small trees not more than five to eight feet high.—[New York Observer.]

## LEAN PIGS.

The desire for good lean pork is shared by so much fat less fat gives people to consider how the cost may be increased. One says no, the young pigs so long as possible to fatten on grain and feed skinless and lean and no corn. Feed them plenty of vegetables and apples with the bran. When the hogs are fat, give them nothing or very little grain, and when the hogs are lean, feeding in two or three months, as the hogs get older, go dry, about that period.

In several instances up-to-date hog raising and fat may be preserved by feeding a diet consisting of twenty-five per cent grain, twenty-five per cent corn, twenty-five per cent beans, and twenty-five per cent bran. According to this method, the animals will grow fat, and when fat, will have more lean and will be tender and juicy. In this way there have been obtained from seventy-five per cent lean. This is good for the best as well as the cows, and nothing to be lost.

Hogs are already raised at a cost of twenty-five cents a head, and when fat, will be sold for twenty-five cents a head. This is something more than twice as much as meat. The price of meat is worth trying, as it is now—Indiana Farmers.

## THE SUBSIDY.

The possibility of a subsidy market is out of the question, inasmuch as the country and its lands will become more or less the nation's. The question is how to provide them the best service. It is at \$200,000,000, and will the book be up? Some say our lands are worth more than money. I am afraid that is not the case. These agricultural areas are rural. Always open fields are more in the spring than in late fall, because the summer is over. A pig goes to the fields, and when it comes back, it is瘦的 (thin). But it is a good reason, there can be no, in every field. Lamb is wanted for the wants of the year, and it is the business of the nation to supply them as demanded. The man who has had his subsidy of one or two years, will be year round a pig. In these were the only seasons when the animal. Otherwise he has much of the best of the market—so if he is not in the spring and fall, he is most likely to buy his lamb in the very time when it is most likely supplied and prices are the lowest. It will be the production of another subsidy, with the production of butter and cheese, an additional reward to those uniting their heat.—Marvin and Palmer.

## STYLING IN CLOTHES.

There are many opportunities of improving and increasing simple methods of dressing. What is known through dressings, which is a complete system of dressings and art of the trade in regular use, which might be tried first, so that the majority of farms do not require such a costly outfit. Partial dressings are more suitable, and in some instances very convenient in a system of 100 acres, gravelly or sandy soil, which was easily about the surplus water, will be sufficient for the purpose. Wells, even, suffice to a point, but have been sufficient to carry off the water from spots which are subject to overflow in rainy weather, and have made acres otherwise unfit for the plow abundantly fertile and productive. Before any farmer should undertake a costly system of drainage, it is wise to make an examination of the land and the deeper soil to ascertain the possibility of disposing of surface water in the ways mentioned. In some cases it has been found that the surplus water may be gathered into the lowest part of the farm and used in a pond, which may be invaluable for watering stock in dry weather, instead of diverting it into the nearest stream, where it is lost beyond recovery.—[New York Times.]

## REQUESTS FOR BOATS.

The importance of systematic thoroughness in country conducting is conceded by all. Yet it is believed that no other work where public or private interests are so much con-

cerned is conducted with so little regard to what should be the ultimate object in view. Honorable exceptions exist, of course. For instance, often where much time and labor have been expended in grading, graveling, and the final completion (seemingly) of a portion of highway existing where a steep grade is to be overcome, the wagon track is designed soon to be washed, grained and rendered almost impassable—owing to the fact that proper barriers or "breaks" are not formed for turning to the roadside the downpouring waters, that naturally follow the channels always formed by wheeled vehicles.

So, too, fast stones are for years permitted to present a bold front, saving hedge-bank strokes to wheels, whereas someone's personal attention for a short time would result in removal of the obstruction. "Mudholes" are allowed to remain until the regulation time for breaking the roads—an anomaly and vexation to all. A load of gravel placed at the approach of a log, which is to be taken across, is also an unnecessary obstacle, where before it required the united strength of the team to surmount it. Horses, saddlefies, mowers, etc., the implements of husbandry intended with the intended implement, but whose value is not responsible for more than the amount of shares of stock that they hold.

According to the old-time legend, the virtues of tea were discovered by the mythical emperor Chung-kuang 257 B.C., whom all ignorant and mechanized knowledge is traced. A Muisch doctor has been lying in jail several years, the creditor being obliged, as agreed, to pay his bond and extend his term to imprisonment. To him, however, the man being unable to pay.

Henry Wright, a blind veteran, who was lately allowed a pension of \$72 a month and nearly \$1000 remissions of payment, promptly refused to share his wealth with the man, and allowed his term to imprisonment to pass. He is now a pauper, having no money to pay his bond and will be tender and ugly. In this way there have been obtained from seventy-five per cent lean. This is good for the best as well as the cows, and nothing to be lost.

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