skimmed, the layer of cream appears more hoof is a curious and complicated mechanism, bulky and of greater consistency, but it does not produce so much nor so good a quality of as the horse raises or puts down the foot. from milk before it sours. On this point we milk, of which the first, skimmed after thirty hours, yielded thirty pounds of butter; and the second, skimmed after a lapse of sixty hours, only twenty seven pounds of butter.

In another experiment, two equal quanti-ties of milk yielded—the one when skimmed after thirty hours, thirty one pounds of butter; bushel and a peck per acre is plenty, and, if and the other, after sixty hours, twenty-nine the grains be small, one bushel. It is planted and the other, after sixty hours, twenty-nine pounds of butter. In both experiments, in regularly and at a proper depth, and it all has for their invigoration a diffusive stimulant, which the milk was sainlined hours' standing, the skimmed milk was still roots firmly in the soil. by drilling, fersweet, and the cream not so thick and less tilizers can also be sown at the same time. in bulk than that which was thrown up after

rising, and the proper appliances are had in but believes it was a little richer. the dairy, all the cream that will rise at all will have come to the surface in about twenty-four hours. Some claim that the can get it all up in less time. Of one thing we may be assured—the quicker cream can be made to rise the better its quality; for cream, like all perishable substances, does not preserve its original properties for any

The best as well as highest priced butter that now goes into the London market comes from the continent of Europe, where the greatest attention is paid to butter making.

Over earnest asservations g In Holstein, one of the points considered st essential in butter making is to skim the milk just at the proper moment; and this must always take place before the milk can become sour. Choice, keepable butter can sweet, as the souring develops curds. The Orange County butter makers observe this she would rather have six husbands than one principle; and the experience of the best but- child. ter makers, both in this country and in Euciple as the correct one to practice. But summer while the cream should be taken from the milk before it is sour, the cream, on the contrary, is allowed to have a pleasant acid taste

It appears to be the general opinion of butter makers, both in this country and in Europe, that better results are covalised by acid lowing the cream to acquire a slightly acid caste than to churn it sweet; but this acid condition of the cream must not be confounded, however, with sourness, which is alto-ed, however, with sourness and however, which is alto-ed, however, with sourness and however, which is alto-ed, however, which is alt causes, such as standing too long, or from a close atmosphere, or from badly cleansed who stole it. utensils, or from a general want of care and

MANURING MEADOWS.

Although grass is said not to exhaust the Pennsylvania, in giving his system of management, writes as follows:

is, when I sow a piece to grass, not to plow it again in less than eight years, and I frequently let it lie a much longer time. I bave a meadow now which has been mowed for sixteen successive years, and it never was than usual. "Yes, my dear, I know it at first, than usual. "Yes, my dear, I know it at first, der the right treatment, grow better as they make love fly."

A BACHELOR returning the other evening from an assembly in a crowded coach, declared, with a groan, that he had not the slightest objections to "rings on his fingers," but he had a most unequivocal aversion to "belles on his toes."

To PREVENT HORSES BEING CHAFED BY HARNESS.—Great care should be taken during the warm weather of summer to prev horses being chafed by the harness. There are several ways to do this. First, keep your are several ways to do this. First, keep your horse in good heaithy, condition, clean skin with plenty of flesh between it and the hone able aunt to an honest nether. "I manage with plenty of flesh between it and the bone Second, keep your harness soft and pliable.

And third, use him moderately, and give the dren." skin a good cleaning after using him, every time. Much also depends on having the harness to fit properly. See that the collar is to the hired man's bed to see if they could neither too large nor too small, and that the make him talk. Daniel threw the frog out hames are of the right length and shape; givthe face of the collar clean and free from ine-

with sore shoulders and other parts of the hide worn off by the harness. The owner or driver of such a team ought to be ashamed of himself.—Stock January. himself.-Stock Journal.

WATERING PLANTS .- It is not wise to be- him." gin to water plants in the garden, unless it is A TRAVELER called at a hotel in Albany, Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylva it seem necessary to give water, it should be copiously in quantity sufficient to go down to

Ix one of the courts, a few days since, a the surface is worse than none. Syringing the leaves to wash off the dust, if done in the the appearance and health of plants.

after a crop of hay is taken off, or still better, if the crop of grass is plowed under about the time it is in bloom, and left lie until seeding time, will always yield the best crops of wheat.

A FARMER who was pestered with crows hit It should then be stirred with a shovel plow,

A Horse has only one jugular vein, a man has only three. The withers can never b animal travels. The loins should be short, On this mooted question X. A. Williard the chest square and the shoulders well deve oped. The veterinary surgeon who said, "No foot no horse," was perfectly correct. The

butter, as cream properly raised and skimmed Shoeing should be done with care and skill, Above all, so noble an animal should be And it is for him to say whether he will continu treated with the greatest kindness, and no pains should be spared to make his bonds a

seed is good there need be no allowance made for wastage as in sowing by hand. One for wastage as in sowing by hand. One which the milk was skimmed after thirty an equal chance to grow and to fasten its

A CORRESPONDENT of the Ohio Farmer thinks shorts fed to milch cows make more in butter than that which is thrown up later, and it also possesses more of that peculiar aroma which gives the butter that rich, nutty flavor and smell which impart so high a degree of pleasure in eating it. When proper regard has been had to keeping the milk at the right temperature while the cream is the right temperature while the cream is rising, and the proper appliances are had in our solution by a spiriture. A correspondent of the Ohio Farmer thinks shorts fed to milch cows make more milk than clear meal, and that ground oats are better than either, but corn meal and the shorts mixed make richer milk. He has tried sould be his selection; but in eases where the more solid extracts of the finest restoratives of the vegetable kingdom are held in solution by a spiriture. The patient, in choosing between these two great and that ground oats are better than elutions, sould be guided by his own condition. If in a very low state, from debility, the Tonic shorts mixed make richer milk. He has tried sould be his selection; but in eases where the emergency is not so pressing, the emergency is not so pressing, the emergency is not so pressing, the emergency is not so pressing. The patient, in choosing between these two great and that ground oats are better than elutions on a segent, purged of all deleterious constituents. The patient, in choosing between these two great and that ground oats are better than elutions, and that ground oats are better than elutions, and that ground oats are better than elutions, and that ground oats are better than elutions are beld in solution by a spiriture. The patient, in choosing between these two great and that ground oats are better than elutions, and that ground oats are better than elutions, and that ground oats are better than either, but corn meal and that ground oats are better than elutions, and that ground oats are better than elutions, and that ground oats are better than elutions, and that grou A CORRESPONDENT of the Ohio Farmer

Tumorous.

A GREAT "composer" - Chloroform.

MR. SILLTOP says if he is going to have nap in the day time, he prefers it on his hat. hadn't room for his dinner.

Why is a badly conducted hotel like a fid Over-earnest asservations give men a su

picion that the speaker is conscious of his THERE is a man out West who drinks a

much whiskey that musquitoes that bite him

SOMEBODY compares Newport to a toad, rope, appears to have settled down upon this that sleeps all winter and gives hops in the

THERE are three degrees of critical expresion: Criticism-hyper-criticism-and viper-

It is true of many persons that their memory is nothing but a row of hooks to hang up grudges on. "What blessings children are!" as the HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS.

THINK before you speak, and consider before you promise. Take time to deliberate and advise; but lose no time in executing your resolutions A WRITER asks through the Farmers' De soil, except slowly, there is abundant evi partment of a cotemporary, if any one can in-

dence for the belief that meadows must be manured occasionally. Mr. Plate a farmer of "little nursery." Get married. A "SERVANT GAL" who had a "follower" told the lady with whom she had a situation

"My land is adapted to all kinds of grain, that she preferred that he should be kept in and to timothy and red clover. My practice ignorance of the fact that she was doing house work as he supposed she was "boarding.

better than now. In fact, my meadows, un-

gain in the turf. My turf when ready for by selling eggs, has quitted it in disgust, be plowing under, is a solid body of grass roots cause, as she says, "The hens'll never lay twelve inches deep or more, and so thick on the top that no soil can be seen. I consider as they get cheap."

WEAK AND DELICATE CHILDREN, as they get cheap." one such turf, when turned under, equal to A MAN exclaimed, "I'll bet a sovereign

160 tons of first class barnyard manure per I have got the hardest name in the company 'Done," said one of the company. "What's your name?"

'Stone," cried the first.

"Hand me your money," said the other, "my name is Harder."

that easy enough," responded the nepher "by staying at home with my wife and chil-A couple of Yankee girls put a bull frog in

the window and never said a word. hames are of the right length and shape; giving an even pressure on the collar. Keep the face of the collar clean and free from inethey would make the least shadow, Daniel It is a very unsightly picture to see a horse went to the door and rattled the latch furiousto know if they had "seen anything of that pesky bull frog; he'd give two dollars to find

ntended to follow it up thoroughly. If plants and asked the waiter for a bootjack. "What writes: in the open ground are watered, they throw for ?" said the astonished waiter. "To take out their little roots near the surface in order off my boots," "Jabers! what a fut!" the o drink in the moisture, and if afterwards waiter remarked, as he surveyed the monthe watering be neglected, these little fibrous strosity, for the man had an enormous foo roots perish for lack of moisture, and the plant suffers. When they are not watered at all the little roots go deeper, and in well culti-water distributions of the little roots go deeper, and in well culti-water distributions of the little roots go deeper, and in well culti-water distributions of the little roots go deeper, and in well culti-water distributions of the little roots go deeper, and in well culti-water distributions of the little roots go deeper, and in well culti-water distributions of the little roots go deeper, and in well culti-water distributions of the little roots go deeper, and in well culti-water distributions of the little roots go deeper, and in well culti-water distributions of the little roots go deeper, and in well culti-water distributions of the little roots go deeper, and in well culti-water distributions of the little roots go deeper, and in well culti-water distributions of the little roots go deeper, and in well culti-water distributions of the little roots go deeper, and in well culti-water distributions of the little roots go deeper, and in well culti-water distributions of the little roots go deeper, and in well culti-water distributions of the little roots go deeper, and in well culti-water distributions of the little roots go deeper, and in well culti-water distributions of the little roots go deeper, and in well culti-water distributions of the little roots go deeper, and in well culti-water distributions of the little roots go deeper, and in well as the little roots go deeper, and in well as the little roots go deeper, and in well culti-water distributions of the little roots go deeper, and in well as the little roots go deeper distributions of the little roots go deepe vated soil, in good condition, they will usually for a "fut" like that, and that if the traveler find enough to keep them from suffering, un- wanted "them are" boots off he would hav less the drought continue unusually long. If to go back to the fork in the road to get them

om of the roots; a sprinkling that wets evening after the sun is down, will improve who addressed her very superciliously with the inquiry: "You are married, I believe?"
"No sir." "Oh! only about to be married?" WHEREVER good land is in a fair state of "No sir." "Only wish to?" "Really, I fertility, and has been manured occasionally, clover sod plowed in the Fall and exposed to the cold of Winter or ployed immediately "Oh, certainly! I am a married man my cold of Winter or ployed immediately." the cold of Winter, or plowed immediately self." "Is it possible? I never should have

and the wheat should be drilled in. But if it be plowed late, and the wheat sown before the soil has had time to settle, it is not till. soil has had time to settle, it is not likely to succeed. Unless well drained, the ground will fill with water, and afterward will continually settle and crack, and break up the roots of the tender wheat plants.

The very common, slipshod and loose the succeed. The very common, slipshod and loose the succeed the succeed. The succeeding the succeedin The very common, slipshod and loose method of cultivating the soil is sure to result up and taken possession of all the soaked corn, and had built himself a bar out of some sensitive of neglect and ill treatment, and is solded corn to the other crows, charging guilty of them. Hence hardly a fourth part of a crop is raised from soil which should, and if properly used would yield an abundant heings.

Solds of earth, and was retailing the whisky soaked corn to the other crows, charging the whisky soaked cron to the other crows, charging the whisky soaked cron to the other crows, charging the whisky soaked cron to the other crows, charging the whisky soaked cron to the other crows, charging the whisky soaked cron to the other crows, charging the whisky soaked cron to the other crows, charging the whisky soaked cron to the other crows, charging the whisky soak sensitive of neglect and ill treatment, and is clods of earth, and was retailing the whisky

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