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| them to be broken. Before that operation is |  |  |  |  |
| placed in the young animal's mouth. Any plain snaffle of sufficient substance answers the purpose. There should not be any reins attach- |  |  |  |  |
| ed to it ; <br> The Colt will thus learn to play with the |  |  |  |  |
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| three years old may be advantageously called nu requisition on the farm. Their first intro duction should never be to a noisy heary cart. |  |  |  |  |
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| The plan which I have adopted, with invariable success, has been to put the harness on so |  |  |  |  |
| in the stable, after which I have a cord attached to each trace. The horse is then led out by |  |  |  |  |
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| weather, and let us have the result. The facts we have presented are not new. Every far-mer is, or ought to be familiar with them, but, |  |  |  |  |
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| Good Butrer.-Butter produced from feeding on cornfodder, eut when green, is harder,yellower, and worth more by the pound than yelower, and worth more by the pound thanwhen the cows are fed on hay. Cornfodder, if cut when green and well secured, is the bestfeed for milch cows except carrots. |  |  |  |  |
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