#### MAINTAINING A FULL FLOW OF MILK.

During the months of July and August can expect his cattle to eat and thrive on in our latitude, the full flow of milk is frethis incipient manure? quently checked. In most instances grass kept too many animals on a given surface; and many cows have kept the grass from their wheat, should remember that if har minished. Dairymen slide into this practice of over-stocking their pastures at a tips of the chaff being yet green,) the grain READY MADE CLOTHING. to sustain and to repair the waste of her for feeding. Therefore, cut early, secure the flow of milk must inevitably diminish.

Breeding is another cause of diminution in Hay should be well and evently d quantity of milk. Some cows, even will consume, will fall off in milk within a sour. A good hay tedder, run by two dried off in a short time. Another common cause of failure in the flow of milk is, a perfection of the hay it will enable the

want of an abundant supply of pure water. These are the chief difficulties that people meet with, who keep few or many cows. To obviate the difficulty of short

three months after the time of turning cows ry unprofitable cows; and improper management renders them still more so.

Cows well fed and properly milked, can not be expected to yield a large supply, is not sufficient. In hot weather they need during the hot weather, and this water assists greatly in keeping up the flow of milk. Withold a part of it and the supply diminishes. As soon as cows have filled themselves with grass they often desire to drink. They seldom take much water into an empty. They seldom take much water into an empty of the seldom take much water into an empty.

# RECREATION AND VISITING AMONG FARMERS.

This may seem to some a very unsuitable topic for this busy time of the year.— On the contrary, it is specially seasonable. Most farmers make life too much drudgery for themselves and for their children. working hard from morning until night, and from week to week, with no recreation, they become dull, and ao not accomplish as tion, "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." Nor do they enjoy life nearly so well. They doubtless say to their souls "I must work hard now, and lay up money against a time of need, or against old age: then I will rest and enjoy myself"-They forget that they are are meanwhile wearing out their faculties of enjoyment, and are acquiring habits which will unfit them for anything but an old age of continued toil. Let farmers bear in mind, too, the effect of such a life on their children .-

one way, and some in another. One very good method is to make up an occasional take the whole family to some neighboring grove, where the children can romp, where the older folks can rest, and all have a good supper. If several families can unite, all the better. Another way, is to make short visits to the neighbors. To do this, it will not be needful to consume a whole day; this would be an unnecessary loss to you and a bore to your neighbor -But seize on the broken, half-days, or even the hour or two after tea, and ride over to neighbor A's, or neighbor D's. He will be glad to show you his stock and his crops, and his orchard. You will learn something from him, and he from you. At any rate, you will get recreation, and will return to your home and your daily labor with new

CARE WITH STRAW AND FODDER. A great deal of discussion has occurred of late years as to the comparative value of straw, cornstalks, hay, &c. The diversity of views, which is obvious, is no doubt owing largely to the imperfect manner in which these different substances are cured and preserved. One farmer, for example, finds the use of straw of great value, keeping his cattle and other domestic animals in excellent condition, with a very little grain or meal. Another denounces it as early worthless, as his bony cattle abundindicate. On further examination. we find that the first has taken much pains to secure his straw in the best order--the other has neglected it, allowed it to become wet, musty and unpalatable. The same result has taken place with clover hay-one man has it fresh, green and excellent; with another it is black, tasteless, or resame difference exists with corn-fodder—resulting in one instance from timely cutting, and securing in stiff, erect shocks

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-while in the other the stalks are cut out of season, badly put up, tipped over by winds or by their weight, and drenched, blackened and rotted by long rains. Who

The season is now approaching when fails. Sometimes, however, farmers have farmers should give especial attention to growing, and the usual flow of milk has di- vested before the heads droop and become season of the year when grass grows freely. is better and even heavier—the straw, if A cow consumes a certain amount of feed well dried, is brighter and more valuable body. If she can have more than enough in good, well protected shocks, until fully for this purpose the surplus will be conver- dry, and place the straw when thrashed ted into milk Therefore, if feed is short, either under a roof, or else in as well built

Hay should be well and evently dried -not in lumps or bunches, or in badly when supplied with all the good grass they dried cocks, where it becomes yellow and few weeks after being got with calf; and horses, however valuable it may prove in there is sometimes so much shrinkage in expediting work, and saving labor in the amount of milk, that a cow might be dodging stones, will doubtless be found

#### SALT FOR CATTLE.

cows. To obviate the difficulty of short pasturage, a farmer will find it much more from H. P. B. on page 364 of the current profitable to keep favor cover and as here. profitable to keep fewer cows and so have volume of the CCUNTRY GENTLEMAN, he points more and better grass, as two cows when out very clearly the necessity of furnishing kept on as much grass as they will eat, salt to cattle by showing that it forms a will yield more milk than three or four cows kept on the same feed, for they would find He has, however, in common with most barely enough to support animal life. By writers on this subject, omitted to state the over-stocking a pasture, most of the grass fact that all or nearly all vegetable food is used up to keep the animals alive, with-contains a portion of common salt. Timoout improving their condition, while a small- thy hay has, for example, according to some er number would thrive well, and at the same time, give a good supply of milk.—

Therefore, in order to obtain the greatest the dry hay, which is frequently the case, amount of butter or cheese from a given amount of pasture, the correct way to do it is to keep few cows and feed well. When grass fails, they should have at least one sarily swallows at the same time two ounfeeding daily of good hay, or green corn stalks, or a few quarts of meal or bran, made thin with water. It is quite importable about half as much as writers usually recommended in the same rate, a ton of hay will contain ten pounds of salt, which is about half as much as writers usually recommended in the same rate, a ton of hay will contain ten pounds of salt, which is about half as much as writers usually recommended. ant that the flow of milk be maintained; ommend to be applied to the hay by sucbecause, if a cow be allowed to shrink in cessive sprinkling in the mow-and possithe quantity of milk, it is usually quite bly quite as much as animals should have. difficult, even by extra feeding, to bring it Other kinds of hay contain different quanup again. Sometimes it can be done with- tities-red clover, for instance, being usuout difficulty. But in most cases it is impracticable.

Whenever it is known that a cow shrinks

Whenever it is known that a cow shrinks in her milk after getting with calf, take to apply more salt artificially to the latmeans to prevent it each year until about ter.

It has been very common with chemica to grass. The aim should be to have such cows come in just in time to recover from food or in manure of whatever analyses inthe debilitating effects of parturition by the dicated as needed by the animal or the time grass is large enough for grazing.— growing plant. This has led to a great time grass is large enough for grazing.—
Then her milk will be had at a season of deal of error. For the food given the anithe year when cows are usually most prof- mal in one case may contain ten times as itable. But if they are allowed to breed much of a certain ingredient as may be as-early in the season, they are frequently ve-similated, or the soil already possess ten times the amount of some other ingredient needed by the growing plant.

An acquaintance who was a strict home opathist, declined taking any food that conunless they have an abundance of good tained the slightest quantity of soda or of water several times a day. Once or twice salt -- for the reason that these or other earthy or saline substances would entirely it three times daily. They relish a pailful counteract or spoil the effect of the minute of good water as we do a cooling draught from the "old oaken bucket." And they was at once pointed out, by showing that must have it or they will not and can not vield an abundant supply of milk. Large to be every hundred pounds of wheat flour convield an abundant supply of milk. Large to be every hundred pounds of wheat flour convield an abundant supply of milk. Large to be every hundred pounds of wheat flour convield an abundant supply of milk. Large to be every hundred pounds of wheat flour convield to the convenience of th yield an abundant supply of milk. Large tained among its component parts ten ouncows that have access to pure water often ces of potash, four ounces of soda, one drink from twenty to thirty gallons daily ounce of lime, five ounces of magnesia, during the hot weather, and this water as-

They seldom take much water into an empty stomach. Consequently if they are required to drink at a pool of standing, dirty water, perhaps defiled by dung, they will drink no more than is absolutely necessary to sustain life. Such water is not refreshing to cows, or any other animals; and no compand expect that milch cows will keen to be the composition of the importance of the consisting of Shirts, College in the control of the constant of college that an addition of some of these ingredients would be better than the natural quantity. Experiment alone can settle such points as this; and if cattle are found to thrive better by adding salt to common hay, this result is sufficient and settles the question. All we desire is, that in theority is proof of the importance of the college that an addition of some of these ingredients would be better than the natural quantity. Experiment alone can settle such points as this; and if cattle are found to thrive better by adding salt to common hay, this result is sufficient and settles the common hay, this result is sufficient and settles the common hay the college that an addition of some of these ingredients would be better than the natural quantity. Experiment alone can settle such points as this; and if cattle are found to thrive better by adding salt to common hay, this result is sufficient and settles the common hay the co one need expect that milch cows will keep zing merely in proof of the importance of up the quantity of milk, so long as they any practice, all the facts developed by sciare required to use such an unwholesome entific investigation should be brought to bear, and not a part only.

# BREAKING COLTS.

In the spring of the year, while the ground is soft and the temper sobered by low feed and a relaxing atmosphere, is the best time to commence handling colts. In the first place, the handling of colts should not be entrusted to reckless and foolish boys, who will go about it without sense or reason. The education of a colt is like the education of a child, requiring

much as they would with a little timely relaxa- just as much judgment, and more watchfulness, than when the colt or child come to a better understanding of themselves and those they have to deal with. The first operation is what is usually

termed halter-breaking; but all colts should be handled with the halter from the time they are able to run with the dam, should need no "halter-breaking." When Just re this is done, the first operation is to accustom the colt to the bridle bit. This should be done with perfect gentleness and pro-gressive application of the rein, so that the As to the way in which farmers shall stead of being astonished by applications and the way in the stead of being astonished by applications. I shall continue to sent containing. Cash, cheaper than any other man, as my goods are bought cheap for cash, and they will be sold cheap get recreation, we are not disposed to be stead of being astonished by applications particular. Some will choose to get it in which he cannot comprehend. To put a green colt into a bitting tackle, truss up can warrant them well imade. Enough for me to say have everything in the line of. his neck until his chin nearly touches his pic-nic. Fix on a pleasant afternoon, and breast, and thus leave him for half a day to sulk in the barn-yard, is an infernal outrage that ought to be a penitentiary offence. The pain thus thoughtlessly or purposely inflicted is excruciating and inexcusable

Along with the lessons of bridle wisdom, should come the first lesson in bareback riding, or riding upou a blanket and surcingle; from which proceed to gentle exercise under the saddle.

The next step is to put the colt in harss, by the side of a steady and reliable herse. The harness should be put on for a while, several times, so he will become accustomed to it, before being called upon to

Breaking a colt, is a misnomer; a colt should never be broken, but tamed and educated. A colt that is broken has lost the best qualities of horse-hood. A colt that is thoroughly educated has arrived at the perfection of his race. - Ohio Farmer.

A NEW VINE DISEASE .-- Last season there appeared upon the vines around New York a desease which has this season showed itself still more generally. It seems to attack the Concord in preference to other mounted on cards very cheap.

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Train No. 2, New York Express. 11:43 a. m. " "4, Night Express. 2-05 a. m. "6, Steamboat Express. 5:22 p m. "8, Cincinnati Express. 5:03 a m. "14, Binghamton Accommodation. 8:43 a m. "28, Way Freight. 3.43 p m. "34, Way Freight. 3.43 p m. "6, Night Express. 5:25 p m. "3, Lightning Ex. for Dunkirk. 5:51 a. m. "5, Mail. 10:20 p m. "7, Night Ex. for Dunkirk. 5:51 a. m. "9, Mail for Dunkirk and Buffalo. 8:90 a m. "9, Mail tor Dunkirk and Buffalo. 8:90 a m. "15, Elmira Accommodation. 3:43 p m. Train 3 stops Sundays and Mondays only, Train 21 runs daily, 7 daily except Sundays and Mondays, 4 and 8 daily except Mondays. All other trains daily except Sundays.

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Pittsburg and Eric Mail leaves Harrisburg daily
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take breakfast, and arrive at Pittsburg at 1.00 p. m.
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m., Altoona at 9.25 a. m., take breakfast, and arrives
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Fast Line leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays)
excepted) at 4.15 p. m., Altoona at 9.20 p. m., take supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at 2.10 p. m.
Mail Train leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays)
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Mount Joy Accommodation west leaves Lancaster at
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