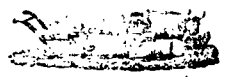
Agricultural.



Work to be Done.

FARM.—Look to the drainage of the land; let ... and repair the ... Make ... more than usual in Vermont ... Little ... among the subsoil plough ... the spring grass. But ... manure will come ... and thus the ... will be absorbed, ... ridges will prevent ... the ... ditches and ... ing. The ... pulverized, ... pebbles, ... pulverize ... Do not ... lish.

Remember ... and put ... Cattle ... dust of ... Do not ... ing the ... ture. The ... in the ... pebbles, ... lish.

Should wood ... spring, ... wood land ... all the ... ing ... and more ... headland ... for the ... heaps. Wet ... the compost ... with salt ... from the ... ground ... you can get it. ... a load ... to a ... Scatter every ... to prevent ... and ... with ... dung, ... &c. &c. ... cellar ... make ... tanks, ... with ... opening ... and ... through ... gutter ... the ... Do not ... this ... Have ... the ... Do not ... protection, ... rotten ... should ... piles, ... frost.

In ... put ... in with ... tage of ... Expose ... to the ... board ... sand in ... ralish ... looking ... tion.

Should ... the work ... part of ... the 15th; ... larger ... and easily ... Field ... ture and ... by bell-flat ... to prevent ... and prevent ... may be removed ... may be cut and ... Farmer.

American Butter in England.

Speaking of American Butter, ... don Commercial Journal has the ... remarks:

"At a public sale of American ... Liverpool, it fetched for ... hundred and twelve pound ... shillings ... four shilling ... duty paid; ... sold at three shillings ... which the ... quantity arrived at the ... shows the same result. ... being sold for grease purposes. ... can makers of butter ... Irish, English or Dutch. ... ration to the list, all seems ... out system or care; the same ... would, if managed by exertion ... fetch in this market twenty-five shillings ... thirty shillings more money; ... attention paid to the making, salting, putting down and packing."

Disagreeable to our national pride and self esteem as the above statements are, we copy them nevertheless, for the purpose of correcting the defects in American butter. It gives us pain to know that so many citizens of this free and enlightened country "are behind the Irish, English, and Dutch in making butter"—that where provisions are so scarce and dear as in England none will eat common "American butter," but it goes, alas, for soap grease! For the credit of our rural population, we invite all our readers to put an extinguisher on the manufacture and exportation of mean and nearly worthless butter. The production of so much "grease" of this kind, is alike unprofitable to the farmer and disreputable to the United States. The evil is in truth as unnecessary as it is disgraceful. It costs but a trifle more to make a firkin of clean, sweet, pure butter than one of rancid, cursedly, filthy grease, it only ... of the soap boiler. The farmer will bring a ... rating price, (and it costs no more to transport it to Liverpool,) while the latter will ... All ... and ... will be ... and consumed with avidity. ... great luxuries as well as valuable ... articles of food.—*Gen. Far.*

Fence Posts.—We are often asked for the best method for preparing fence posts. When practicable, always put the upper ... and of the post into the ground, thus reversing the position in which it grew. The vascular arrangement of the capillary cells of wood is such, that the moisture in the ground will rise if placed in contact with them, and thus assist to decompose the ... But if the post is reversed, the moisture will not rise, and thereby the decay will in part be prevented.

As a further ... security against decay, ... the following may be adopted.

... the ends of the post intended to be ... in the ground, in a weak solution of ... *carbolic acid*, to the depth of its intended insertion; this is called ... that the wood ... will absorb ... will suffer the ... Cost of ... will not exceed ... will ... and ... will ... Cattle ... Dung ... Cattle ... Dung ... Cattle ... Dung