TARMERS' DEPARTMENT.

From the Genesee Farmer. Farming on Twenty-one Acres of Land. BY WILLIAM GARBUTT.

MESSRS. EDITORS :--- Many of the cultivators of the soil, who occupy large possessions, do not realize the amount of labor that can be profitably employed in cultivation; and few farm-laborers are aware how small a piece of ground will afford full employment to an industrious man, and yield himself and family the comforts of life, and make them an independant home.

In illustration of these facts, I will give an account of farmer B. His farm consists of twenty-one acres : one acre of it is occupied with buildings, yards and garden, and twenty acres are for cultivation-all made productive by thorough draining and bountiful manuring. A good substantial fence all round it, but no division fences. He has 57 rods of patent fence, which is easily removed N. F., 1849. with which he encloses one-fourth of the ground for pasture.

The farm is divided into four equal parts -5 acres in each part. First season, No. 1 is in grass, clover and timothy, for pasture ; No. 2 in hoe crop-one acre in wurtzels, . one potatoes, and three in corn ; No. 3, barley; and No. 4 in wheat. With these crops he kept a regular rotation each year. Second season, No. 1 is manured in the fall with No. 2 is plowed in the fall for barley next spring; No. 3 (barley stubble) is sown with timothy and clover for next season's pasture -which rotation he uniformly pursues.

He keeps a yoke of oxen, two cows, twenty good ewes and a breeding sow, for which 5 acres of fresh clover on a rich soil will afford turn into it too soon in the spring. The wheat and barley straw, corn stalks, and winter. He is industrious, economical and being allowed to grow, not even around the of manure, which renders it very productive. His wheat averages 30 bushels per acre.--"It will take 24 bushels to bread the family the vear, (which consists of himself, wife, and four little ones,) and it will take 7 bushers at \$1 per bushel, will make \$119. His baraverages 60 bushels per acre; the three acres produce 189 bushels : it will take 80 bushels which leaves him 100 bushels to market, at grass fed. 50 cts. per bu., is \$50. The potatoes and

or August for \$20. By taking the lambs

to gather, which employs him a while.---When all are secured, he takes out the manure, spreads it evenly over the surface, and plows, it under. The ground is also to be them to every farmer and dairyman as the best plowed for barley next spring, which keeps churn ever introduced to the public. The princihim busy until it is time to prepare for winter. pal advantages this churn has over all others, are In winter he takes good care of the stock, thrashes the grain, and provides fuel-having none on his farm. The orchard is planted by the fence around the farm and door yard. Now, my Young Friends, be industrious and saving, and you will soon be able to nurchase 21 acres of kind. And you who

have large possessions, and sons you wish to settle near you, divide your possessions with them, and teach them to realize that industry and economy are the sources of wealth-and that a neat comfortable and independent churned, takes much longer time in cluming than home, though it is small, will afford more when at the proper temperature-besides, a por rational enjoyment in old age, than large possessions, with a princely mansion, even if it is not encumbered with debt. Wheatland

Devon Cattle:

Among the improved breeds of cattle in this country, the Devoxs are held in high estimation, and probably-the most generally admired. As a distinct breed of neat cattle they possess several features peculiar to themselves, of which they are very tenacious -retaining them in a great degree, even though their distant crosses with other breeds. all the manure that he has collected the past | and particularly our native stock. The color year, and plowed for next season's lice crop; of pure Devons is always red, varying to a dark mahogany. The dark color is generally most admired, although the light shades are equally profitable. There is occasionally a mon with the heifers and the steers, and the cows udders are frequently white. The hairs which form the brush of the tail are very plenty of pasture, provided that he does not remarkable; on calves they are a darker

always turn white before the animals are roots, will be ample forage for them in three years old. The hide is then, soft and prudent. Every thing is well done, and in quently curled. The horns are long, fine and season. The ground is kept clean, no weeds smooth, and frequently yellow at the root bonnet satins, and taffata ribbons, n benutiful stock fence ; it is made rich by plentiful applications yellow, with a bright, keen and active countenance. The Devons are fine boned, clean limbed

and very active-resembling in cattle what is called blood in horses more than any other stock. They are good feeders, and make as for seed, which will leave 119 to sell; this, much beef in proportion to the food consumed as any other cattle. Their beef is also ley yields 40 bushels per acre : it will take of the best quality, being what fieshers call 8 of it for seed, and 192 bushels to market. marbled (or well mixed with alternate fat. marbled (or well mixed with alternate fat) at 50 cts. per bu., will be \$96. The corn and lean :) and they always prove well when dressed-weighing heavy to their appearance. In size they are about the medium of neat to feed the pigs, fat the pork, and use of the stock. When dressed the cows weigh from family, (for they eat Johnny cake and mush.) 6 to 800, and oxen from 10 to 15,000 lbs.,

The bulls of this breed are usually inferior, beets are all used at home. The wool of the in size and beauty, to the oxen; but his stock 20 ewes averaging \$1 per fleece, will be \$20. is the best proof of the value of a sire, and They reise 20 lambs, which he sells in July not his appearance. For labor we believe the Devousing not excelled by any other from the ewes early, the latter will get fat breed-and their uniformity of color and by fall: 15 of them are sold for \$30, swith build renders them easily unatched. They which he purchases 20 ewes for next season's are very active, docile and tractable, as well keeping-and he has 5 fat sheep left for the as tough and hardy, and when carefully use of the family. The sows have 6 pigs used will preform much labor from four to the last of March or early in April : 5 of eight years of age, without diminishing their them, with the snow, are fatted, and a young size or aptness to fatten.

selected out of his own herd, without as yet

duced into Western New York about twenty-

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We believe the Devous were first intro-

having found a competitor."-

sow kept for pigs next spring. The 5 pigs As milkers the Devons are similar to our and old sow when fatted will make 1,100 lbs. native cows, but the quality of their milk is

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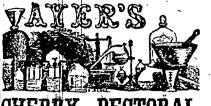


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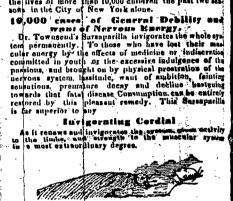
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It may be thought that this calcul cester's estate at Holkham, has, by careful ation is too large for an average production, attention, somewhat increased the size, withbut I assure you that if the operation is in- out impairing the beauty of their form, and dustrious, economical and jodicious, he will so successful has he been in developing their seldom fail short of the quantity stated .- milking properties, that his average product But it is asked, how can an industrious man of Lutter from each cow, is 4 lbs, per week be constantly employed on 20 acres of for the whole year. He has challenged ground cultivated for farming purposes ?- | England to milk an equal number of cows Look at it. His ground for spring crops is of any breed, against 40 pure Devons, to be Over Ten Millions Insured, and a large accumulating all plowed in the fall. On the first of April the commences operations for the season.-He first sows the grass seed on the wheat : then 10 cwt. of plaster on the hoe ground :

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a bull and two heifers from the best stock in made to a garden tilt the better. But if he is ahead of the season with his BECK and others, bred from the Vernon Bull work he can always have full employment (now known as the Dibble Bull,) and pro-. in making the manure heap. He collects duced many valuable animals. This stock

every thing that will make manure that his is time and means permit; he puts on it at York, and some of it in Michigan and Can-Meast one ton of plaster at different times.- | ada, so that purchasers) can be accomodated Leached ashes, swamp muck, marl, dirty salt, and old brine, are all collected and mixed any, at much less expense and trouble than with the barn vard dung, so as to increase to import them from England.

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ing, to procure help in hauling in the grain. He commenses harvest as soon as the BURRITT has just received his general sup-ine plies of Spring and Summer Goods, compri-ting a large and rich assoriment of prints, printed grain will answer, and barley will do to cut bretty green. If it is not sufficiently dry to bind let it lie two or three days in swarth preity green. If it is not sufficiently dry to bind let it lie two or three days in swarth— Harvest begun he may work as faithfully as he chooses until the grain is all secured— That done, he harrows, cultivates, or plows shallow, the barley stubble, so as to pulverize it thoroughly four inches deep, and sows on it half a ton of plaster. The corn is now wheat. The summer crops fire now ready it thoroughly four inches deep, and sows on ready to cut up; that done he plows the "barley stubble deep and well, and sows the

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