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Weleet from a goon brecd. We prefer the Devons-bright bay red. The Dur hams are red, rom, white, and mixtures of these colors. Ayrshire cows are qen-
crally red and white spotted. Herefords crally red and white spotted. Herefords
ced or darker colored, with white faces. Alderneys pale ved and mixed with White. These are the principal colors of
the several brecds, of which the Durhams are the larrest and Alderneys the smatlest. Different individuals will contend for each breed boing the best and only one that should be selected for their mikeand of crosses of them, often prove reunarkable nilkers, and so do some of the native stoek of the country. Two fimites of cows, oncowne 1 by Col. Jagues of
Ten Hills Furm, near (harleston, Mass., and one owned by Major Jothn Jones of Wheatland Furm, ne:ar Middgtown, Delware, were called native breed.
If we were about selecting a milk cow, we would endeavor to get one wut of such a herd of good millers; one with a soft, broud stem, with, what is called a lirere broad stern, with what is called a large pointing hinwitd; a large udder, slim cats and large veins, commonly called milk veins, on the belly. Above all, seect your cow of a gentle, pleasant emuntenance, becatuse a first-rate milker low for flesh, as the best cows are seldon fat; their hip bones ure often very promnent, and they have the appearance of being low in flesh. A beety cow is seldom a good milker
The next thing ts, what is a good milker? That is, how much milk must she yield per day? A cow that will average five making $1,8: 25$ yuarts, is an extraordinary good. cow. One that will yield five quarts a day for ten months is a good cow, and one that will average four quarts during that time is more than an average quality. which, at three cents a quart is, $\$ 36$.We believe the Orange County milk daries average about $\$ 40$ per cow, and the quality of the' cows is considerably above average of the country
It is as important to leep a cow good be doned by a carcless, lazy milker. Always milk your cow quick and perfectly clean, and never try to counteract nature by taking away her calf. lee it suck, and don't be afraid "it will butt her to death." It will distend the udder and
make room for the secretion of milk. Bc nake room for the secretion of milk. Be gente with your cow and you win have
gentle cow. $\times$ Select well, feed well, house well, milk well, and your cow will house well, mikk well, and your
yield well.-New Yorlc Ty ribune.

## fall ploughing

-Whilo perusing the columnsof the "News. rought before the public, the recommendstion of fall ploughing for the spring grains;
aid being much interestod in the tarmer's aid being much interestod in the tarmer's
departuent of the "Newspaper," I take the responsibility to introduce a tew remarks in. o its columans,-For severail years I have
noticed the fact that the different kinds of grain produced better, and that spring wheat
Fint so liable to be affected with rust, if who havo fall and spring ploughing in the same field side by side, and putting the same dind of grain in both paxis, will notice thic act very cleurly. I remember noticing las whieat, a part of which was at lengt one firt arger than the rest, and lealthy, fresh, an green ; while, on the other hand, the rest ap.
peared dried up, small and withered. On esking the tiller of the farm the reason of be difference, he repplited thatit was all the game kind of grain, and nll sown the sime
day; but the whicat that looked the best was on fall and the other on spring ploughing And let me remark that the harvest show ed the difference that was apparent in the The rensons assigned for this difference
are: first, that the stubble and weeds, ji it be stulble ground, serves as a manure, nin
by being turned under in the fall, their tilizing powers aro all applied diretty to the soil, while otherwise it the natural rofuse matter was left on the surface during the
winter, itsobest qualities pass away and, partially lost in the form of gas. My seconit reason is that the frost diring winter hith more surface to act apon, hr having the
ground thrown up light in the fall.

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