I have often been surprised at the up (if corn) a foot high, or if nothing large number of persons who seem to is planted and the soil is nothing but a have no idea of the great difference there mass of hard lumps, stand steady is between good and inferior meat, and who also seem to have implicit faith that the butcher will give them the best and primest parts of the animal. Now, it is not probable that he will give his best meat to persons whom he has found by experience will be satisfied with that of ordinary quality. There is always a demand for prime cuts, and as much the smaller portion (especially in beef) is prime, the butchers are very glad to dispose of those cuts that are not so desirable, and the more so when they get the "prime beef" price for it. Depend upon it, the only way to get the best meat the butcher has, is to be able to judge of the quality yourself. In this case it would not always be necessary for the purchaser to look at the meat before ordering it, for the butcher

will very soon find out that you know good meat when you see it. It is very poor economy to buy in-ferior beef for a roast, even if you get it at a lesser price, because a considerable portion of such meat is wasted -Poor beef, if you buy it at all, should be boiled or stewed, or made into soup. A good housekeeper should kno

exactly what to do with a piece of meat that has been sent in. If her husband has ordered a roasting-piece of beef, and the butcher has sent up a piece only fit for boiling, she should either send it back, or have it boiled or stewed. It would be folly to roast it, as all the gristle and tough muscle which would soften if gently stewed, would harden in the oven; and if it were stewed in water for a week afterward, it could not be soft-

Good beef will be very fat, and the grain smooth and fine. The fat should be more inclined to be white than yelit when it is neither veal nor beef.—
Heifer or very young beef may be easily told by the color. It is far less bright \$719.46 net income: but it is not as much bloodless-looking color, something between that of yeal and beef. The bones are small, and the fat white. Bull beef is known by its high color, its coarse grain, and unpleasant-looking fat. It is of very strong flavor, and undesira-ble, especially when old. In good beef the fat is thoroughly

mingled with the lean; but those cuts where there is the largest amount of this intermingling of fat with the lean, are not always the best to buy. The ribs and the rump, in my opinion, are the best for roasting. I am quite well aware that the latter is usually salted and boiled, but it makes an excellent roasting piece, nevertheless; tender, juicy, and of free flavor. The sirloin is the tenderes part of beef, but when roasted, has not so fine a flavor as the ribs. Many prefer it, however. It is generally cut up into steaks for broiling for which purpose it is the best adapted. Stea's are often cut from the middle of the rump, and also from the shoulder. These are very good, but not being prime parts, a much less price should be paid for them. A round steak from good, tender, fat beef is good and of excellent flavor; but care must be taken not to purchase when the leg, from which the round is taken, has been cut down too far. The muscular leg should not be cut into steaks, but the butchers will do it so long as they can sell it .-The thick ribs next to the shoulder are often sold by butchers to their best cus-

beef. The latter is a bright carnation, from fully-matured sheep. If only a year old it would be lamb. It should be three years old to be good, and five years old to be prime. The hind-quarter is best for roasting. The fore-quarter of lamb is excellent roasted, but the fore-quarter of fully-matured mutton should be boiled. The ribs may be used for chops, however. Chops are cut from the ribs, the loin, and the middle of the leg. I think the rib chops the best, though where the butcher charges on the ribs. The butcher will sell to the inexper-

ienced buyer chops cut from the neck; them, and at three o'clock they go into the also chops where the neck and shoulder stable hungry and ready to repeat the projoin, and more than half bone.

to cut off considerable of the fat.

VEAL should be clear, white, firm, and neither veal or beef. Do not buy veal when it is dark and thin, and where the meat shows through the surface-skin. American Agriculturist.

## WHEN TO USE A ROLLER.

It may seem like presumption to attempt to tell a man when and how to use a farm implement, but no man ever is never true except where the surface is smooth and the soil fine, and then perhaps only an inch deep. Usually on the plant next to it, and near by there the land to be rolled is uneven and will be another. They are always in rough as the plow leaves it, or is lumpy as after the harrow. The roller will crush the lumps in the one case, (if they are not too hard,) and the lumps, all young cabbages, both when they have though crushed, have buoyed up the come from seeds and after being transroller so that an examination shows planted. If the plants are lightly dustthat the loose soil is not packed—only ed over with fresh slaked lime for two the lumps are crushed. But to roll mornings, while they are wet with dew, directly after the plow is, above all, the the lime will kill or drive off the fleas, proper time to do it. Even when the soil is apparently dry and hard, and There is a greenish, meal crust and bake. This can never be the case, because, first, one cannot roll land at all that is wet enough to bake; and gathered with the hands and killed. secondly, soil will "run" and crust

more not rolled than if it is. First and most important of all, keep the roller in the field with the plow, cold veal which may be left from the and always "roll up" before noon, and again before flight, except on a damp, but do not chop; cover with water, add-

ter what use it is to be put to, except spoonful of flour. Toast a few slices of

and then keep rolling and harrowing mince nicely in the center. It is a until the soil is in condition, no matter most acceptable dish.

if it is packed with continual tramping if it is dry. It may be crushed to pow der under the horses' hoofs, and be all

Fourth, if the crop is planted and is

watch the weather closely, so as to let nothing interfere except the observance of the Sabbath, and as soon after a shower as the soil will not stick to the roller, put it on, weigh it down, have a change of teams if necessary and do not let the roller stop at breakfast, dinner

by "striking while the iron is hot," i e. rolling while the lumps are wet, you will have mastered the situation. The text is roll; roll your meadows your wheat, your corn, your turnips, if you are in doubt how to subdue an unpromising seed-bed, roll it. Finally, during plowing time, do not lend your

Correspondence Rural World. THE MANAGEMENT OF COWS.

roller for over three or four hours at

The following communication on the above subject is furnished the Germantown Telegraph, by N. P. Hedges of Eric county,

A and B have farms of about 120 acres each, and live five or six miles apart .-They both send milk to the same factory about 20 cows in 1870. A's returns from the factory were \$561.46, an average of the factory were \$561.46, an average of \$27.07 per cow; B's returns from the factory the same year were \$1307.88, or an average of \$65.39 per cow. Each have one Cheap Farms! Free Homes! son at home. A manages to get along without any other help, while B keeps a first-class work hand the year round that fifteen and sometimes twenty tons of hay in the spring; in 1870 he boasted of \$200 haynoney. B raised more roots, more sowed corn, and then has to buy something ( generally bran ) for the cows every year. In 1870 he paid out about \$100 for bran, thus low; the lean a bright healthy red .- | making \$350 outgoes that A avoids. Sub-Beef should be mature. I do not like tract this from \$1307.88 and it leaves than matured beef, being of a dull, as It's income by \$196.42. Now let us go to each one's barn and see what is the good stables, except that his cows stand too close together, and the manure on a straight plank floor is left untouched behind them for a week and sometimes two weeks, and the cows have a miserable dirty look. Every pound of hay A sells his cows would eat if they could get it .-

He believes in doing a little better by them for a week or two before they come in; he waters them but once a day, and they have no exercise except to walk a few rods to water and are immediately put back in the stable trembling with the cold, a large amount of water and from want of exercise; but he gets his cows through the winter all poor and sometimes a few of them a little weak, when he feeds a little corn or meal for a few weeks and they are all right. A has excellent pasture and his cows are all right through the summer. A generally sows an acre of corn for fear of a dry

time, but he says he seldom needs it until winter. B sows five acres and he seldom has enough to last his cows over four months commencing August 1st. A studies to get his cows through the winter with as little cost as possible, both as to feed and care, and seems to believe that the only time it will pay to feed a cow well is when she gives milk.

defended yard and shed is where the cows drink, and exercise about six hours each tomers, as the primest part, and at a day. The noise in the barn is the hired prime price. It makes a thick, firm, compact-looking roast, the lean very handsomely intermingled with fat. The shoulder-blade runs three inches or more all kinds of feed together—a portion of the soll by all Drugzists. Price deep into the meat. This is removed, and a piece of solid suct neatly inserted outs, wheat and ryo straw and second qualand a piece of solid suct neatly inserted oats, wheat and ryo straw and second qualin its place, thereby deceiving the unity hay all enter into the composition of wary. It makes a very inferior roast.

When he has finished about a Co., Fine Art Publishers, Pertland, Maine. To Choose Murron.-It should be ton, it is spread out on the barn-floor about fat, and the fat clear and white. Have a foot or more in thickness, and a mixture nothing at all to do with mutton where of all the grains he can spare from the farm the fat is yellow. Good mutton is of an entirely different color from good tion of bran or middlings, and a portion of Great Medical Science of the fat is yellow. Good mutton is of the fat is yellow. Good mutton is of the fat is yellow. Great Medical Science of the fat is yellow. Great Medical Science of the fat is yellow. Great Medical Science of the fat is yellow. this mixture is distributed over the mixed Address Dr. BoxxFrenz & Co., Cincinnat', Ohio. whereas mutton is of a darker and deeper hue. Mutton should be made teen pails of water are sprinkled over the teen pails of water are sprinkled over the whole; this mass is well mixed and thrown into a large heap to get warm. When one

pile is nearly gone another one is made .-The cows are put into clean wide stalls with a four-inch manure drop behind them. about three P. M., and fed with a scoop shovel about all of the mixture they will cat. At five they are looked to and often fed a little more of the mixture; at six they are fed hay, at about half-past six in the morning each cow is offered water in a the same price for both, the leg cutlets pail and it generally drinks; then again the are the more economical, as there is mixture is fed until all have all they will much less bone, and no hard meat, as eat. At about nine A. M. they are turned into the yard, stuffed uncomfortably full, but a little exercise and drink soon relives

cess. Under this treatment B's cows are Many persons, because they do not like fat, buy lean meat. This is poor economy. It is better to buy the fat meat. The butcher is generally willing feeding was carried on strictly by hand previous to the introduction of the onehorse tread-power. There are several not too large. It is not fit to eat when other noticeable differences in B's fovor, such as the quality of the milk, the size and quality of the manure piles, and the present value of cows on hand. B is teaching us that high-feeding will pay.

## NOXIOUS INSECTS.

Young cabbage plants, after being transplanted, are frequently cut off at knows a thing until he learns it. A the stem by a black grub, which lodges very mistaken notion prevails as to the in the ground. Whenever that is obeffect of rolling land. The most comserved, search round the roots of the mon one is that it packs the soil. This plants cut off and you will find the grub | The STOCK & FIXTURES a quarter of an inch under the surface, and kill it. If it is not there, it will be

pairs and near to each other. . There is a small black flea in vast numbers, which eats off the leaves of

There is a greenish, mealy louse that comes up in chunks, there is a little attacks cabbages when half or nearly dampness in it that enables a heavy full grown, frequently covering the (weighted) roller to crush it, but if it is whole plant. A dusting of fresh lime, delayed six hours, and even three some-times, it dries out so rapidly that it is wet with dew, will kill all the intruders. past cure. A very foolish idea prevails A large, green grub, with black bands among many that it tends to form a around its body, devours the leaves

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