At this season of the year a word or two on general subjects will not, we believe, come amiss to the working

farmer.

To neglect stock just now is a most serious error. The grasses are becoming unnutricious, and not nearly so abundant as they have been; roots are not yet fit for food; new hay is too heating, a very encouraging sign of agricultural and few of our farmers have a sufficient supply of old, well-cured hay on hand to be able to rely on it as a main article of fodder until the coming Spring, which will be as soon as this year's hay will be really good for food. To feed green lus to liberal feeding. I thought that corn and corn-stalks is to run a risk .--Green corn, save in very small quantities, is liable to be most injurious. Even in limited quantities we cannot entirely approve of it. The true system is to approve of it. The true system is to the cold all the year round but for hand feed all the year round, but for into cheese and butter at home. I am this season it is too late to commence; therefore we would now recommend a small daily allowance of stable keep.—

farmer soon fines out whether his cows For farm horses, a small feed at night and some sweet old hay, with another of his neighbors. If I were a dairysmall feed in the morning, will do, unless man, I should not only feed all the the animals are plowing or carting out manure, then full rations must be albut I should keep a sharp lookout to lowed. The month of September is the see if a few tons of artificial manure most trying time for horses to remain at pasture. Musquitos are active and their bite poisonous, and the bot fly tash) and nitrate of soda ought to be sold now lays its eggs in myriads. War- here for about the some prices as in Engbles also are engendered, and bots and land, and I do not see why mineral ment, but next year. The egg of the bot fly is a small, hard, bright yellow substance that adheres a result of the substance that a result warbles are certain to annoy the horses superphosphate (from the Charleston substance that adheres closely to the hair of the horse, and is copiously laid on the legs and belly of the animal. To free himself from the annoyance of other pests, the horse licks his legs, and in so doing takes into his mouth these tiny so doing takes into his mouth these tiny eggs, which reach the stomach with the organ, remains there partially buried in the membrance, and causes much trouble and sometimes serious injury. The ble and sometimes serious injury. The way to prevent bots is to keep your horses in their stable at this season, while the eggs are being laid, and every his reins near the bits with one hand evening, on bringing the teams home, to look carefully for bot eggs and to remove them immediately with the blade of a flat knife. Do not allow the blade of a flat knife. Do not allow the move what eggs he leaves, but take them of at once. Warbles are far less injurious them leaf the more than the leaf them of a tonce. injurious than bots, but as cows and a wagon and a load of barrels. After injurious than bots, but as cows and oxen as well as horses suffer form them, all stock should be sheltered from the stock should be sheltered from the rear of the wagon as it passed, climbed attacks of this fly, which lays its egg in the skin of the quadruped, where it remains until the following year, when as soon as fully hatched, it bursts, creating a deep and irritating sore. The proper letter for this is a saturated proper lotion for this is a saturated solution of sugar of lead. If washed with this two or three times, the sore horse; sometimes under the collar and on the flat of the neck. When situated anywhere that the harness or saddle can interfere with them, entire rest is absolutely necessary, or serious injury is likely to result. In well-fed animals warbles burst quickly and heal up rap-

idly; but poor, badly-fed ones frequently suffer much from them. Not only should the feed and stabling of his live stock particularly at-tract the attention of the farmer at the present season, but heed should be given to the condition of water tanks and cisterns, wells and ponds should also be cleared out. The waters are now low and this therefore is the time to clean out, and if necessary to deepen, wells. Also deepen main drains if open and chimneys, glaze broken windows, and chimneys, glaze broken windows, fresh; they should be covered over with and, in short, make all comfortable for Winter. Do not neglect the needed supply of fuel. Prepare to store roots, not in cellars but in pits on sunny slopes, or in well-drained, sheltered yards .-Henneries should now undergo thorough cleansing. Such places require to be washed and fumigated, and when dry and free from smoke, flour of sulpher should be sprinkled or blown from a duster into all crevices and about the floor. Poultry should not yet be allowed to occupy their Winter quarters in large numbers, as the weather is still warm, and no amount of care will suffice to keep vermin from poultry that are closely confined in large numbers. It is none too soon to inspect hogs, and to put some up to fatten. It is time also to increase the feed of young pigs, so as to force their growth before Winter. Generally speaking, all farm operations should be now pushed with vigor, and all live stock require good care and generous keep; but at no season of the year should the farmer be more careful of his stock than in the early Autumn. He has to keep them up to their Summer condition without incurring too heavy expense. This can only which was made 14 pounds 14 ounces be effected by beginning now to hand- of butter; the feed was hay and two feed, and by being careful so to regulate quarts of oats and corn-meal per day the rations of every animal that the On grass she now (June) gives 23 change from pasture and entire green food may not be too sudden, for if so. indigestion in some form or other is that for scores of years they have been certain to set in, and indigestion is a raised specially for this purpose by dangerous enemy to the interests of the farmer.

selecting for breeding stock only the produce, both male and female, of the

EARNING A FARM .- A Suffolk cor. respondent of the London Agricultural Gazette, thus recounts an instance of success in American farming, by an

English father and son: "Charles Butcher, of Framlington, England, with a grown-up son and daughter, came to New-York in May, 1855, it is stated, and finally located at 'Palmer,' Monroe County, (probably Parma) where the father and son hired out to a farmer at \$16 a month; the daughter obtaining a place in Ohio at \$4 a month They had barely enough money to pay their traveling expenses, and when harvest came on, a pair of mittens, which were needed for protection against Canada thistles, were ob tained on credit. They worked faithfully and industriously, and in three years had saved between \$500 and \$600. At that time a rather neglected farm of sixty-four acres, subject to frequent overflow and the ravages of the wire-worm, was offered them at \$50 per acre, \$500 cash, the balance in instalments during ten years, which they accepted. They speedily stopped the over-flow, made the culture a success, the son married 'a treasure of a wife,' without money, and in five years, instead of ten, the farm was paid for, besides being well stocked. A year or two later they bought near by a farm of 140 acres, at \$95 an acre, sold their first farm at \$85 per acre, and the father is now in England on a brief visit to old friends, having sold his farm and stock to his son for \$10,000. payable in twelve annual installments at seven per cent, interest, while the property is generaly valued at \$110. per acre, or \$15.400. The father is fifty-eight years of age, hearty and hale looking, but can neither read nor write. The facts were obtained from Mr. Butcher himself, and being published (as they deserved to be) with commendation in England, it will be an additional incentive to English laborers to seek to better their condition by emigration.

Enterprise of Dairymen.

"Walks and Talks" in one of his pa pers in the AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST

A miller who resides in one of the dairy districts tells me that the farmers are buying more and more corn-meal and bran every year to feed their cows They feed it not only in winter and spring, but during the summer and

autumn while the cows are at grass. 1 a very encouraging sign of agricultural improvement. I have thought for some time that the dairymen were improving faster than the grain-growing farmers. rich food would give rich milk, and that could not sometimes be obtained at reasonable rates. Kainit (sulphate of po

How to Manage Runaway Horses.

-Always stick to your horses so long hold of the harness and spring on the food, and as soon as hatched the young back of one of the animals. Once toward you, as he comes up stand so that he will be within reach as he dashnumerous accidents in consequence of horses running away, suggest the eminent importance of teaching them the will heal up and give no further trou-ble. Warbles generally appear along the crest and down the spine of the educated, until he has learned that educated, until he has learned that whoa signifies to halt. But, in the first place, teamsters must be educated to employ that word at no other time than when it is desirable to have a team stop. When the word is used let it be spoken with a full, open and round

> THE FOWL HOUSE .- The sweepings from the poultry house if properly saved, form the richest source of manure on the plantation. Analysis of the droppings of domestic fowls shows more than sixteen, per cent. of nitrogenous matter, indicating its value to be nearly equal to the richest specimens of Peruvian Guano. Since the cost of it is nothing, the use of it is great. The fowl house should be swept out twice land plaster charcoal dust, or fine woods earth. This will preserve it in good condition, and prevent any loss by evaporation.

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