valuable from being dried and decomposed. that can be had from the town or village nearest, or from any hotel in the neighborhood, should be bought up and brought to the barn yard, where it should be properly composted before being spread on the land, in order to destroy, as much as possible, the vitality of the seeds of noxious weeds and diately take off the top soil the pots were plants that may have found their way into plunged in. If I find the heat is deficient

Every animal on the farm should be well the food given out. Where all are stabled, this is an easy matter, but where they run together in the yard or sheds, the weaker ones often suffer greatly for want of sufficient foed, the stronger ones taking more than their share. If the animals have commenced the winter in good thriving condition, their thriftiness is the more easily kept up, but once they lose flesh during cold weather, it becomes somewhat costly and difficult to make them regain it, as an animal in poor condition can rarely be induced to eat and digest more than will go towards keeping up its animal heat while the cold weather lasts.

We are inclined to think large troughs or boxes better than overhead racks for feeding out hay to stock. One great advan tage they possess is that they prevent much waste, for an animal eating out of a trough or box rarely takes more than a mouthful at a time, and eats it up before taking another, while it may often be noticed that when they feed at racks they will pull out much more than they can eat at once, drop a portion at their feet, trample it in their effort to reach up for the next mouthful. They keep always putting their heads up to the rack, leaving untouched what has dropped before them. If racks are used they should have boxes under them, to catch the waste and fine particles of hay, which usually constitute the

most nutritious portion. Of course, if all their feed can be cut up, so much the better, and the saving of waste alone in this case will more than repay the farmer for the extra labor of cutting. The cut hay being usually given in troughs or boxes, it is seldom a particle is lost.

The saving in fodder thus effected has been variously estimated. My own experience leads me to consider that fifteen cwt. when it is passed through the chaff-cutter, will fodder cattle thoroughly where it would require a ton of long hay. Allow-ing the standard price of clover hay to be ten dollars a ton, we should thus effect a saving of ten dollars in every four tons fed. The expense of cutting is very slight, for enough chaff can be worked up in one day by two teams and three hands to serve fifmonth. The cost of a good serviceable about Thirty-five dollars.

months, we shall have saved twenty dollars directly by economy in feeding, and more in that better fitness for the butcher, which is the result of allowing them plenty of time to lie in their boxes.

No trouble or pains should be spared to see that all the stock obtain a regular supply of water. If they have to obtain it at a pond or creek, enough holes must be cut in the ice, when it forms, for every animal to obtain a supply without crowding; or what is better, a boy should go with them ing place for hours at a time, while the weaker and younger ones wander away in lars .- Western Farmer. search of it at some other place Animals that are being fed up for the

butcher, need every care and attention .-Regularity in the hours of feeding is of the greatest importance, if we wish to fatten an animal. The feed must be so regulated that they will keep constantly gaining in condition without becoming really fat, until near the time when they can be sold to profitable than the other two, for a change the most advantage, which is usually about Easter. A month or six weeks before that time, the process of forcing them into fatness by giving stimulating food, such as grain or oilcake, should begin. In Britain, much use is made of certain artifical compounds called cattle food, which are given sparingly as an addition to their ordinary feeding stuffs, in order to excite their ap petite, and induce them to fatten faster, by more largely consuming of what is set before them. Every pound of food an animal can eat beyond what is required for

the system goes to make fat. Let the stables and yards be kept as clean and well aired as is campatible with the comfort of the animals. See that the cattle do not get their skins full of lice of sourf, or become hide-bound. Any animal affected in that way must be taken away from the herd and rubbed with coal oil or tobacco water .- From the American Stock Journal.

Sound Ideas on Farming.

The following views on farming were at Baltimore, and they so entirely cover the ground of successful culture that we give them a place for the benefit of our readers: 1. That the area under cul ivation 2. That there should be a law compell- manufacturer does his.

ing every man to prevent his stock from 'depredating on his neighbor's fields. 3. That green is more economical than

4. That deep tillage is essential to good

farming. 5. That the muck heap is the farmer's to it that will enlarge it, and increase at the

same time its fertilizing properties. 6. That no farmer or planter should de pend upon one staple alone, but should

litter which is thrown out of horse-stables, impregnated as it is with liquid manure, their milk and butter will be tainted with note the gradual but certain introduction, the taste, in the same way that the flavor into family use, of broken or crushed wheat is injured by eating turnips, but to a more is an article of almost daily diet. It is both disagreeable degree. If litter is allowed to healthful and palatable, and is just what disagreeable degree. If litter is allowed to to be eaten, it should be only given to other cattle, and not to milch cows, which should have nothing but the sweetest and purest food.

The boys and piris need to build up for them strong constitutions. Every miller in the country should be provided with the apparatus necessary for the manufacture of this most important article of food.

Starting Early Potatoes.

A correspondent of the Cottage Gardener says:-"To have a few early potatoes, I have found the following system answer soil I use is a pure turfy maiden loam and eight inches deep with half-rotten leaves.

I consider the chief advantage derivable Every available load of stable manure from this system is, that as they are confined in the pots, only a limited supply of nutriment is afforded, which causes the plants to tuber much sooner than would otherwise be the case.

Whenever we find that the young potatoes are as large as I have stated, I imme-I add a little warm manure to the inside of the bed, and tarn it over. Then, having looked after during the winter, and care had some good dry, turfy soil, and charred taken that each gets its full allowance of or burned earth, with the mixture of a little soot, the bed is covered over to the depth of fourteen or fifteen inches; the potato plants are next turned carefully out of their pots, and planted in a furrow in rows in the new soil after it has attained the natural warmth of the bed.

I never use any manure, but a little soil s put on the drills after the plants are established. By keeping them near the glass and well aired at every favorable op. portunity, a good crop of fine natural-figvored potatoes will be obtained.

Ornament your Grounds.

Dr. J. M. Gregory, Regent of the Illinois Industrial University, in an address on Ornamental and Landscape Gardening, says with much force: "It is not necessary before this society to make any defense of the practical value of the ornamentation of grounds. The argument with reasonable people is short and conclusive. Beauty gives pleasure; beauty stimulates to higher activities; beauty sells in the market, and adds value to whatever it attaches; beauty makes the soul purer, the life sweeter, the hand stronger, the world itself brighter, more blessed. These are its effects, or at least its tendencies, in whatever it exhibits itself, whether in the shape of a statue, the color of a picture, the contour of a thorough-bred or a short-horn, or in the adornthe horticulturist in his efforts to improve and perfect his trees, flowers and fruits .-It is one of those great forces whose incessant efforts have shaped the civilization of the world, and lifted man so far above his rough brothers-the brutes-that even Darwin has failed to prove, with anything like conclusive clearness, any blood relationship between them."

Breeding Horses for Farm Work.

Breeding trotting horses is a very uncertain business. The prospects for success in it are so slight that we have never encouraged farmers to engage in breeding horses with the expectation that the speed of the teen or twenty head of cattle for a full colts should be their chief recommendation. The same will apply to breeding running chaff-cutter, which can be worked by hand horses. We have a much higher opinion or horse power-such as are made by than many of the value of the thorough Messrs. Boyer & Bro. of Philadelphia-is bred stallion of good size and carriage, to be used on rather large mates-with as good Ten head of fattening cattle will con- action and style as can be secured-for the sume about four tons of clover hay in a production of good carriage-horses and month. If these cattle are put up for two stylish roadsters. Where a farmer has such mares, and can conveniently secure the services of such a horse, we think he will generally find no reason to be dissatisfied with the result. There is another course such a farmer can pursue with very great probability of reasonable success. That is to engage in breeding horses for heavy work, either in country or city. A large, strong work horse is of much more ready sale than a small horse. The better-looking he is, the better his form, action, and disposition, the better he will sell. If parto the water and see that the older and stronger ones do not monopolize the water- command what may be called a fancy price Mont & Provision Store -certainly well up in the hundreds of dol-

WHICH IS THE MOST PROFITABLE, MILK. BUTTER, OR CHEESE? Asks a friend whom we met in the office. This is truly a hard question to answer, and one too which will never stay answered long at a time. It may be set down as a rule that under simi lar circumstances, no one will long be more from one to the other may be readily made. The items which exercises the greatest influence over a choice of the three, is the distance from market. Milk can only be sold to an advantage within a certain distance from the market; butter may be shipped further, -and the distance from which cheese may be shipped seems unlimited.

As an assistance in making a selection we may remember that a pound of cheese is equivalent to nine and three-quarter pounds of milk, and one of butter to twen ty-four pounds, and eight quarts of milk to seventeen pounds. Single trials may vary from these figures, but they are given with confidence as the result of repeated trials in different parts of the country .- Ec.

THE NEW YEAR .- Commence the New Year with a determination that under no circumstances will you permit your soil to be robbed; that you will cultivate as much land only as you can cultivate well; that you will never adopt the foolish idea that you can save money by purchasing inferior seed and at lower figures than you would thrown out by Mr. Greeley in his speech have to pay for a first-class article; that weeds shall find no mercy at your hands; that you will shelter your stock in winter, and see to it that they are also sheltered in summer from the intense heat of the midshould be within the limits of the capital day sun, and that you will, in purchasing and labor employed; or, in other words, stock, always give the preference to the that on impoverished soils no one should best, even though it costs you more. To that on impoverished soils no one should cultivate more land than he can enrich with manure and fertilizers, be it one acre or twenty.

The content of these resolves add another important one, which is, that you will keep a diary, and that a system of farm accounts shall be as accurately maintained, as the merchant or Journal of the Farm.

INFLUENCE OF FOOD ON POULTRY .- The influence of the food of poultry upon the quality and flavor of their flesh and eggs has not generally been taken into consideration; but it is now well ascertained that bank, and that everything should be added great care should be exercised in regard to this matter. In some instances it has been attempted to feed poultry on a large scale in France on horse flesh, and, although they devour this substance very greedily, it has been found to give them a very un-

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Mr. S. Rowland Carson, Port Deposit,
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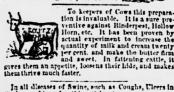
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