REARING STOCK. From the Maryland Furmer.

We cannot forego the expression of a only be selected. Such wheat should desire that is over present to our mind, weigh nearer 65 than 60 pounds when of seeing our farmer friends paying measured in an accurate-gauged half-more regard and taking a deeper interbushel. The heavy kernels may be est in stock-raising. Let us now plead separated from the others by means of for the lives of the best calves, particularly cow calves, and beg our friends to save them for at least two years from the butcher. They will be well repaid and throwing it against a strong breeze for a generous treatment of these young animals for two years, and better, for three years. Save the best cow calves, and breed at the proper time to near the end from which it is thrown. improved bulls. Save the best ewe lambs to supply the places of old inferior ewes to be sold this autumn. Every two years get the services of a buck superior or fully equal to its present the superior of the services of a buck superior or fully equal to its present the services of a buck superior or fully equal to its present the services of a buck superior or fully equal to its present the services of a buck superior or fully equal to its present the services of a buck superior or fully equal to its present the services of a buck superior or fully equal to its present the services of a buck superior or fully equal to its present the services of a buck superior or fully equal to its present the services of a buck superior or fully equal to its present the services of a buck superior or fully equal to its present the services of a buck superior or fully equal to its present the services of a buck superior or fully equal to its present the services of a buck superior or fully equal to its present the services of a buck superior or fully equal to its present the services of a buck superior or fully equal to its present the services of a buck superior or fully equal to its present the services of a buck superior or fully equal to its present the services of a buck superior or fully equal to its present the services of a buck superior or fully equal to its present the services of a buck superior or fully equal to its present the services of a buck superior or fully equal to its present the services of a buck superior or fully equal to its present the services of a buck superior or fully equal to its present the services of a buck superior or fully equal to its present the services of a buck superior or fully equal to its present the services of a buck superior or fully equal to its present the services of a buck superior or fully equal to its present the services of a buck superior or fully equal to its present the services of a buck superior or fully equal to its present the services of a buck superior or fully equ decessor, and you will soon have a superior flock of sheep. The same in regard to hogs. We would suggest that every farmer who has a fine mare, and can dispense with her services for fifty to one hundred pounds of gypsum of the state of th and can dispense with her services for a month or so, should breed her to some superior blood horse of high pedigree, good points and large size, and fine action, and the produce will be worthy the expense and inconvenience, for a useful, serviceable horse of all work with great benefit, double the quantity to one hundred pounds of gypsum to the acre. To this could be added, with great benefit, double the quantity to one hundred pounds of gypsum to the acre. To this could be added, with great benefit, double the quantity to one hundred pounds of gypsum to the acre. To this could be added, with great benefit, double the quantity to one hundred pounds of gypsum to the acre. will be obtained, or it may be an animal woung farmer in one of the best wheat-worth thousands of dollars. No such growing neighborhoods in Madison good luck" will result from breeding county, Illinois, in a recent address bea worthless mare to a barrel of corn fore the Farmers' Club Association of

runt, or a beefy over-grown monster. that county, made the statement : "The We despise these picayune stallions, and cannot either admire or believe in for twenty-two years in St. Louis has those who only boast of the enormity been for wheat, \$1.28; for corn, 63 cents those who only boast of the enormity of size and weight. If they were grown to be eaten, then, like Short Horn cattle, the larger and heavier they were the better; but until we become a hippopohagous people we must decline assenting to the propriety of breeding to these elephantic beasts. The medium sized, active, enduring sinewy, high mettled animal is what the people want for all purposes, the plow, the saddle, and quick draft on the light family carriage. 40 cents for drill, and 5 cents per acre

why should people of the South and the Middle Border States pay such immense sums annually for Western and Harrowing four day. Harrowing, four days, \$2.10 per day, -8.40 Rolling, four days, \$2.10 per day, -8.40 Seed, twenty-five bushels at \$1.50 per bushel - 37.50 Interest on seed ten months at ten per cent - 3.15 Northern horses and mules from Kentucky and the north-west? We can raise the supply needed, better suited to our climate and work, at small cost cent - 3.15
Seeding and use of drill one and a half
days - 10.70
Rent, twenty acres at \$3.60 per acre - 73.00 of either labor or food. It takes no more to raise a horse or mule than to grow an ex, or five hogs two years old, and the horse or mule will at three years old be worth twice as much as the ox at same age, or the hogs at two years old. A couple of horses or mules raisand the horse or mule will at three years old. A couple of horses or mules raised every year on each farm would supply our home demand.—On many farms, half or more of the profits go to keep

up the stock of horses and work cattle, and often on such farms there is wast-ed more food than would subsist enough young stock to supply the wants of the farm. But our planters and farmers ought to look to breeding horses and mules and raising oxen, not only to furnish working stock for their individual wants, but as a source of yearly revenue to swell largely the receipts of the farm. Let it be remembered that the blooded horse is admitted to be more capable of resisting disease, will last longer, and do better service than

This company was organized for the purpose of furnishing a market for the surplus milk of the neighborhood of Surplus milk of the neighborhood of Oxford, and judging by the gradual increase of its business it seems to give satisfaction.

The milk is purchased at the door of the factory, and at once emptied into a factory, and at once emptied into a factory of the factory.

in cold water as high as the milk, and after standing twenty-four hours the cream is taken off and the milk raised by a large elevator into the the third story, where it is emptical into the cheese vat. The rennett is then added, and the milk brought to the proper temperature by steam. At the proper temperature by steam. At the proper time the whey is run off into pipes to the pig pen, and the curd ground and salted, and placed in the presses, where it is bandaged and turned, and returned, likely to lose by fermenting, and rains the soluble and enriching parts into the soluble and enriching parts into the soluble and returned, likely to lose by fermenting, and rains the soluble and returned. in cold water as high as the milk, and it is bandaged and turned, and returned, likely to lose by fermenting, and rains to be removed in time for the curd of the next days' manufacture to take its

the common breeds.

The Chester County Milk Company.

the time of our visit, the company were receiving about four thousand experiment.

MATTRESSES OF EVERY KIND pounds of milk, from which they were making about nine hundred pounds of butter, and three hundred of cheese. The milk is delivered at the factory

in the morning, and the patrons are required to skim the evenings' milk just before starting for the factory in the morning, and to bring it and the cream in separate vessels. During cool weather this skimmed milk is set away with the other to raise more cream, but as the season advances it will be taken to the cheese vat as soon as recived, and only the morning's milk set away to raise cream.

During the summer the company speaking nowof the average horse, and make large amounts of ice cream, for of his real value at that age as comparwhich they find a ready market in ed with younger horses of the same Washington and Baltimore, and they grade. It is true that a horse, if comparalso supply one of the Washington hotels with butter at a remunerative

The company insist that the milk must be so cool that it shall not have a limit to usefulness, and considering the higher temperature than 65 degrees when it reaches the factory, not later than eight o'clock in the morning; that to die by botts, and other diseases to the amount of good cream shall not be less than one quart to every five of the skimmed milk; that milk which first fails to produce five-eights of cream in the cream glasses of the factory will I have named. It is also true that n not be received, or if taken will only be farm or work-horse at even fifteen years paid for in proportion to the amount of cream actually produced, five-eights of an inch being the ultimatum. The company also reserves the right to reject for cause any milk brought to the horse from twelve to fifteen worth \$30 factory. All milk bills are settled or less.

A GOOD FRENCH IDEA.—The milk cans in which milk is conveyed over the railways of France are made of that Mr. Hueghe has succeeded in similar shape to ours, but the lids are changing the common cowslip from its so arrenged that by turning a screw natural yellow to an intense purple by they can be forced down on the milk, and thus prevent all motion. The cans are wrapped in woolen clothes and these are wet from time to time as they may the soil. Wood charcoal will darken need it. The evaporation of the moist-ure keeps down the temperature of the milk, and no difficulty is experienced in last-mentioned flowers red, and phoscarrying it a long distance, even in phate of soda alters greatly the shades

IARGE END Down.—In packing eggs for transportation, always place the managed, will furnish a valuable lot of large end down. The large end of manure. Guano is the excrement of every egg contains an air-bubble, and if packed small end down, this bubble it is not destroyed or washed away by will expand, and in a short time will rains. Proper attention to and mandestroy the vitality of the egg. Any position but the one we have recomManure is the basis of all good farmmended will increase the size of this ing. The person who cannot make a air bubble, and will have a tendency to large lot of good manure, and who does separate the membranous lining from not know how to use it after it is made,

WHEAT CULTURE.

Colman's Rural World. The importance of selecting pure seed should not be overlooked. The large and well-developed kernels should

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Total -Or 963 cents per bushel.

This estimate undoubtedly approximates very closely to the actual cost of the production of wheat in the older settled sections of the country. Esti-mates on raw prairie or the second year from the sod might show a still more profitable result. He says it must be borne in mind that the above figures provide for the payment of taxes, and a fair interest on money invested, so that what is obtained in price above the cost is actual profit. We shall be pleased to lrave our readers imitate the cost of production. To this it would be well to add the yearly increase in the market value of the land.

The Application of Manures.

From Cultivator. The milk is purchased at the door of the factory, and at once emptied into a large receiving tank, from which it is run by a gutta percha hose to to the lower story, where it is placed in cans seventeen inches deep and eight inches in diameter. These cans are immersed in diameter. These cans are immersed in diameter. These cans are immersed in diameter.

dition of the soil, we should be inclined On the lower floor of a spring-house to recommend, as the safest course, to on the lower moor of a spring-noor of a spring-noor of the spring-noor to the proper temperature by steam, and broken by a surface harrow, leav-and then churned by water power. At ing, however, a portion of the field

> experiment. What a Horse is Worth.

average price of the farm or road horse at five years—the period at which he will generally reach his full value—be \$100, then he will depreciate in value \$10 per annum after that age. At ten years he should be worth but \$50, and at twelve years but \$35, seeing as at the latter age the probabilities are that he has used up seven-tenths of the period of his usefulness to man. I am grade. It is true that a horse, if comparatively sound at twelve years of age will generally bring in the market a price considerably in advance of this; but considering fifteen years to be the average increased cost of keeping, as the horse gets older, and also the extreme liability which old horses are peculiarly liable, and the chances are greatly against any ordinary horse being worth at that age a sum of money much in excess of that

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Phila., Wil. & Balt. Railroad. Trains leave North East station as follows (Sundays excepted.) nov, 1872

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On and affect Sunday, June 8th, 1873, trains will run as follows:

Leave Philadelphia, from Depot of P., W. & B. R. R. Co., corner Broad street and Washington Avenue,
For Port Beposit, at 7 A. R., and 4.30 F. M.
Rising Sun, at 10.30 A. M., and 7.45 F. M.; arriving at Port Beposit, at 11 A. M. and 8.20 F. M.
For Oxford, at 0.30 A. M., 4.30 and 7 F. M.
For Chadd's Ford and Chester Creek R. R., at 6.30 and 10 A. M., 4.30 and 7 F. M.
Train I raving Philadelphia, at 7 A. M., connects at Port Beposit with train for Bultimore.
Trains for Philadelphia, leave Port Deposit at 9.25 A. M., and 4.25 F. M., on arrival of trains from Bultimore:
Rising Sun, at 10.00 A. M., and 5.30 F. M. (Oxford at 6.15 and 10.30 A. M. and 5.30 F. M.; Chadd's Ford at 6.15, 7.34 and 11.53 A. M. and 4.20 and 6.48 F. M.

HENRY WOOD,
June 8, 1873 General Superintendent.

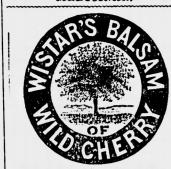
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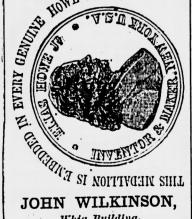
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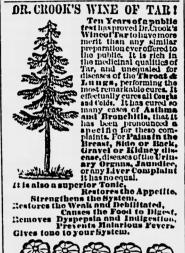
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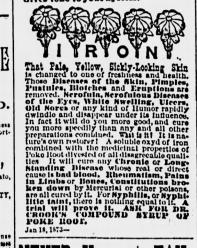
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