in the milking qualities of the herd.
While we do not think the Alderney

cows are absolutely essential to the him. This is no theory, but a fact deproduction of "No. 1. Philadelphia butter," yet we do think that an infusion tested the plan for several years. of the blood, even in a dairy of common cows, is a great advantage, for there are some peculiarities about Alderney milk which, if used in connection with milk from other cows, will affect the whole. Particular care is taken to prevent the cows from cating anything which will impart a bad taste to the product. This we consider to be one of the essential points in the manufac-

skimmed every twenty-four hours .time of our visit, the milk of each morning just filled one of these pans, but raised and fed by different parties. friend Morgan prefers to have at least one extra pan, and, as one will not hold all the milk, early in the season, we notice he has four, and thus he is provided against contingencies. The milkroom is so arranged that it may be ventilated, and it is closely partitioned off from an adjoining room, where the but-ter is churned, worked and printed.— The working is done with one of Embree's workers, which is found to do well—"Skimmings from the Dairy Mo.'s 3 and 4," to the contrary notwith standing. Care is taken not to work the butter so much as to injure its grain,

and is salted by careful proportions of butter and salt. The printing is done by an ingeniously contrived machine, which does away with nearly all the labor necessary in the old hand method. The butter is printed in half-pounds just twice as long July 15. as wide, and marked across the middle so that it may be divided by one smooth cut of a knife, and be in a square cube, printed and ready for the table. Two of these half-pounds, laid together, make a square, which is one-half as deep as it is in length. There are many advantages attending this form, and, we think, they are so apparent, to both producer cede the old form of round prints. For the square form, used by this

dairy, it is justly claimed that it is a saving in the size of the tubs, as the square pounds and half-pounds will occupy much less space than the old fashioned round ones. This involves the use of much less ice, and saves freight, which, as friend Morgan ships a portion of his product to the Delaware Water Gap, is an important item. In addition to making up the product of his own dairy, friend Morgan is also

trying an experiment in co-operation, which, we are glad to hear, is likely to prove an entire success, His superior skill in the manufacture, enables him to obtain remunerative prices, so that he can purchase the milk of some of his equally careful neighbors, at a price which will pay them quite as well as making it into butter, at market rates, and, at the same time, yield him a fair profit, when made into his fancy article. This is the true plan of co-operation, for friend Morgan, with little, if any, increase in his outlay for machinery, can make up the milk of five or six of his neighbors, and, at the same time, produce an article which will command a price sufficiently above common market rates to give him a fair remuneration for his labor and supervision.

Throughout the whole process, from the food of the cows to the delivery of the full tub at the station, the most scrupulous neatness is enforced by both example and precept. No odor is allowed to enter either the milk-room or the one adjoining it. This is one of the greatest secrets in the production of "No 1 Philadelphia butter," and one which is too often neglected by those who attempt to make the article, and fail to see why their efforts are not

In our dairy experience we had found that the operation of straining the cream from twenty cows, was one of the hardtasks incident to the care of a dairy. Journal of the Farm.

THE GOODENCUON SHOE .- C. A. Chapin, Ann Arbor, Mich., writes: "I have lately seen some mention of the practical scedule for a herd of cows. 'Goodenough horseshoe' and system of For green feed during Summer sow: shoeing. Is it a good shoe, and what is the system? Is it superior to the old or any other system of shoeing?"

Reply.—The Goodenough horseshoe is a great improvement, doubtless, upon the ordinary shoe. It is so made that it grips the ground and cannot slip, nor can the nail heads wear out, as they do not come in contact with the ground until the shoe is worn out and needs removal. But the system of shoeing is an admirable one. This, however, is not really a part of the shoe, but is founded upon a theory and practice long ago fought for by intelligent horsemen.

The principle consists in leaving the frog intact, to serve the invaluable and round. All the manure must be returnindispensable purpose for which it was | ed as a top dressing. designed, viz., a cushion of elastic material, wherewith to protect the sole of the foot. The shoe itself is calculated the foot. The shoe itself is calculated to let the hoof down upon the ground so that the heels rest upon the bars, and is protected by the frog. The weight, instead of being carried by the crust of the hoof, is thus distributed over the whole of the foot, and the tender sole is protected eggine; in second against the commissioners. The weight, instead of being carried by the crust of the hoof, is thus distributed over the whole of the foot, and the tender sole is protected eggine; in second blows.

\*\*Collectors and others having accounts to bestated or whole of the foot, and the tender sole is best dead will apply to the Clerk during the recessof the Board.

\*\*Wh. T. MILLER, Cirk\*\* protected against jars and blows. New York Times.

HOW TO FATTEN CATTLE.

"The following communication from R. A. Steele, a prominent stock-raiser of this State, to the DROVERS' JOURNAL In order to be better able to answer is full of good sense, and if stock-raisers will follow it, the quality of cattle sent to market will be rapidly changed:

Morgan, in Pennsburg, Chester county, | imal as well as the fat, "style," as shipknowing, from the reputation of the dairy, that in so doing we would find a satisfactory answer to the question.

The cows, seventeen in number, are, ed a good seller. In order to fatten a with a few exceptions, thoroughbred steer to bring the highest market price, Alderneys, and, taken as a whole, are a he must be kept in a growing condition fine specimen of an Alderney herd.— from a calf, and in no case allowed to Nearly all were raised by the proprietor, and their fondness for him shows the nature of the treatment which they have received at his hands. Some of the sold at a reduced price. No amount them were two and three years old, and of feeding will make him a first-class seven were but yearlings. One beautiful animal, only seventeen months old, was, and had been, milking for more what his color or blood. An animal well fed (I care not what the blood—Texas or not) from a and a safeguard for all finanthan a month, and, though small, was calf until the Spring he is three years a fine specimen of a perfectly shaped dairy cow. A young male, which friend covered, and will sell at a profit; while Morgan is raising for the purpose of a half-starved animal becomes crooked still further increasing his stock (as deep milkers) is a fine shaped animal, with good marks, and if there is anything in this in connection with good ancestry, we may look for a decided improvement is four years old, and then will bring a price which is unsatisfactory to the pro-ducer and to every one that handles

tested the plan for several years. It will and does pay to feed corn to calves and to yearlings. They start out on grass in the Spring, strong and vigorous. You are then able to market your cattle the Spring they are three years old, weighing 1,400 pounds, which s heavy enough to bring the first price. The best steer I sold in 1872 was a common native. He had all he could eat from a calf, and was never hungry. ture of a "fancy article." There is no doubt but that improper feed will affect the milk, and through it the butter also. shipped in 1872. He weighed in Chiworth more per pound than anything I shipped in 1872. He weighed in Chi-Passing into the milk-room, we found the large Jewett pans no longer an experiment, but decided success. The old from a very ordinary cow. The cold spring water is raised from its calf now (May 21) weighs 660 pounds. the pans and pipes are so arranged as old, 1,500 pounds. I do not wish it

to permit of a constant flow of cold understood that I am not in favor of water underneath the milk. This, at once, reduces its temperature, and the cream rises so quickly, that the milk is Spring, which were three years old.— They were smooth and nice, and I sold Even in warm weather the raising of them with a lot of Durhams, four years the cream is slightly hastened by the old, at the same price and they were addition of souring material. At the worth as much per pound, and weighed

Mammoth, overgrown steers have had their day, and are now come down to the neat, compact, well-fattened animal, both in hogs and cattle. To acfrom a calf is necessary."

New York Times.

Facts in Solling-What to Sow and How to Grow it.

Mr. George Waring, the excellent nanager of the Ogden Farm, at Newport, R. I., lays down the following programme for a herd of twelve cows: 1. Early the previous Autumn, sow three acres of Winter rye, to be cut the

next Spring, from May 15 to June 15. 2. Early in April, sow three acres of oats, to be cut from June 12 to July 1. 3. Late in April, sow two acres of oats or barley, to be cut from July 1 to

4. Early in May, sow two acres in oats or barley, to be cut from July 15 to August 10. 5. Middle of May, sow two acres of oats or barley, to be cut from Aug. 10

to Sept. 1. 6. Middle of June replant plot No. 1 with corn, which is to be cut from Sept. 1 to Sept. 20. 7. Early in July resow plot No. 2

with barley, to be cut from Sept. 20 until roots and cabbages come in, which is usually Oct. 1 to 15. 8. In September three acres of plots Nos. 4 and 5 are to be sown in Winter

rye for the next Spring's use.
Mr. Waring's experience demonstrates two general principles:
First, the earliest abundant food will be secured by the use of Winter rye. Second, the best and most abundant

food for the later Summer and earlier Autumn time will be secured by the use of Indian corn. An experiment was made last year by the officers of the Agricultural Col

lege of Pennsylvania to determine the amount of food per acre. Seed was planted May 15, at the rate of seven bushels per acre, one-half drilled, in drills two and a half feet apart, the other sown broadcast. On the 20th of Aug. began cutting, and on the drilled part gathered 34,000 pounds, or 17.44 tons per acre.

Hungarian grass is a quickly-turned food for cattle. On the same farm three pecks were sown per acre on the 21st of May. Aug. 2, seventy three days after planting, it was gathered and dried, making 5,804 pounds of excellent bright hay, which the horses and cattle ate with a relish, liking it fully as well as they did the clover. Josiah Quincy's method of soiling is

as follows: May 20 to July 1, feed cut fodder from early clover, rye or orchard grass.

July 1 to 31, cut from oat field which vas sown in April.

Aug. 1 to 31, feed sown corn, planted from May 1 every ten days. Sept. I to 30, recut the oats on field No.1; also feed one acre late corn, sown in June, every ten days.

October to November feed tops of

vegetables. After December to next May feed hay and roots, mixed and finely cut or

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1 acre sowed corn, May 1, resown 1 acre cabbages.

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