

Rural Economy.

BUTTER MAKING AND BUTTER EATING.

[A Debate in the New York "American Farmers' Institute Club," Sept. 24.]

Bad Butter.—Mrs. D. Wood, Venice, N. Y., stated that there is more poor butter this year than common. Not one farmer in ten has a suitable place to set milk.

Dr. TRIMBLE.—In the Philadelphia market there is a quality of butter which commands double price. They who make it always have spring-houses.

Dr. HALLECK.—I agree with Dr. Trimble. The grass of this country is competent to make better butter than is produced.

Mr. DISTENFEL.—The farmer in this country is a dung-hill fowl, in comparison with what he ought to be.

N. C. MEXLER.—I know that Philadelphia butter is celebrated. There is a sort of a ring of farmers who command high prices for their butter.

Dr. J. C. V. SMITH.—Our friend being a dentist, I see, wants us to eat hard bread that we may wear out our teeth that he will have a chance to pull them.

acute mentality, on poor food, is impossible. Nature refuses to honor the draft. A few years ago I was connected with the removal of a grave-yard in a rough country, where the labor required to support life from the soil was very great.

Dr. JARVIS.—This plan of building up reform on the belly is a doubtful basis. These doctors may advocate their ideas about teeth and butter as much as they please.

Dr. J. C. V. SMITH.—Our friend being a dentist, I see, wants us to eat hard bread that we may wear out our teeth that he will have a chance to pull them.

Scientific.

SIR SAMUEL BAKER.

The correspondent of the New York Tribune thus speaks of this distinguished traveller as he appeared at the late meeting of the British Association for the advancement of Science at Dundee.

The Geographical and Ethnological Section, embracing not only narratives of historic adventure, but also the exhibition of the adventures themselves, always possesses commanding attractions.

Mr. DISTENFEL.—A gentleman in this city who had fine tastes and ample means, sent to Philadelphia for some of their choicest butter.

Mr. SMITH, Westfield, Mass.—Up our way when we look for butter we look first for cows. Some cows make butter that nobody can eat.

Mr. LAWTON.—The difference in the quality of milk in different cows is extraordinary. Some milk yields double the quantity of butter from double the amount of milk of other cows.

Dr. J. C. V. SMITH.—Some years ago I was acquainted with the fact of a farmer having a large quantity of bones which he could not pulverize, and he put them on one part of a pasture.

wilderness should become a garden, and the swamps luxuriant cotton fields; that great cities should arise upon the margin of her rivers; that the slave should be rendered free; and that the electric spark should speak in the profound depths of the Atlantic.

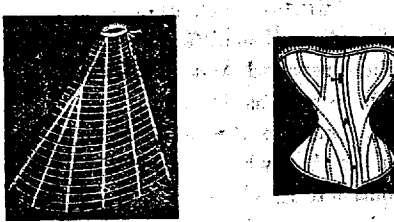
ASTEROIDS.

The recent discovery by Prof. Watson of the University of Michigan, of another small planet lying between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter, makes the total number of asteroids now known 93.

THE BEAVER AS AN ENGINEER.

At the last meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, L. H. Morgan, Esq., of Rochester, read an interesting paper on the habits of the beaver.

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